The Newton Graphic

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Cleanup!

A scenic view of Ware's Cove (Williams photo)

Nearly 80 miles of Charles River banks in nine cities and towns are the target of a full-scale cleanup Saturday.

The annual event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Newton coordinator for the cleanup is George Mead of the Personnel Department in City Hall.

An anticipated 4000 to 5000 volunteers are expected to help the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and National Guard clean up the riverbank.

The MDC will also patrol the river in police "ducks," picking up floating debris.

MDC Commissioner John F. Snedeker said, "The majestic Charles is indeed one of the most beautiful waterways in the country, and thanks to the many volunteers on May 8, the river will regain its sparkling face for the summer."

Central headquarters for the cleanup is the parking area across from WBZ at 1170 Soldiers Field Rd., Brighton. There, a communication network will be established, linking various sections of the river.

In addition to Newton, Cambridge, Watertown, Waltham, Wellesley, Weston, Dedham, Needham, and Boston participate.

Contact Mead for additional information.

New trash plan may save 50 city jobs

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

While the furor over the missing, then returned, city payroll records continues, Mayor Theodore Mann and Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson are preparing a new proposal for rubbish collection.

Larson has already decided on which of the firms bidding on a five-year contract is the qualified low bidder, but Mayor Mann is holding up the announcement while the "new proposal" is being made ready for presentation to the Board of Aldermen next week.

Speculation is that the mayor and Larson have worked out a compromise that will retain 40-50 men of the 91 to be laid off the city work force. Larson spent a day this week looking at a new type of packer truck that can be operated by one or two men.

The mayor's proposal is thought to be based on a bond issue for a new central public works facility estimated at $3 million' and the purchase of new ' collection vehicles.

By tying the restoration of some of the sanitation division jobs to the funding of a new public works facility' the mayor is almost certain to get Board approval of the facility.

The mayor on Wednesday would not verify the rumored proposal.

He said he would have a special meeting to present his plans to the Board next week.

At its meeting Monday night, the Board of Aldermen continued arguments about the records that had been held by State Rep. Richard McGrath.

McGrath was given documents from city files that showed dubious accounting practices in the Street Department. McGrath claimed that improper overtime designations inflated the rubbish collection costs and therefore raised the estimated saving the city would gain from the switch from municipal to private rubbish collection.

McGrath refused to return the missing records because he thought there would be reprisals against city workers named in the material.

Last week Board President Joseph McDonnell and Public Works Committee Chairman David Cohen arranged to obtain the records from the State House, where McGrath had had them locked up.

The action of McDonnell, who wrote the letter of authorization to the House clerk for release of the records to Edward English, clerk of the Board' and to Larson, came under sharp attack from Ald. Eliot Cohen, and later from Ald. Sidney Small.

Cohen said, "I find a great deal of difficulty in the action of the Board of Aldermen instructing the clerk to do something upon which no action of the Board had been taken."

TRASH—See page 6

...Is Not ...ated

Information?

Police Chief William Quinn said this week that state police and Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney's office are investigating "to see whether any crime was committed" in the case of the missing City Hall records.

Using the Newton police station as headquarters, state police headed by Lt. Det. William C. Nally, and Newton police detectives are continuing the investigation, which according to Quinn may take several weeks.

"I would like cooperation from our citizens," Quinn said, and would urge anyone who has information on the removal of the records to call me or Lt. Nally here at police headquarters. Anyone can write Box 911 anonymously."

Mayor, chief vote to dismiss policeman

Newton Patrolman Edward F. Ceurvels has been discharged from the force after being charged with five violations of police regulations.

The charges, detailed at a hearing, alleged Ceurvels shot himself intentionally. The officer's defense was that he shot and wounded himself accidently.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann and Chief William F. Quinn decided on the action Wednesday morning. A two and a half hour hearing on the matter was held Monday.

After the decision was announced at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Ceurvels' attorney, William Halliday, said he will appeal it.

Ceurvels, who was demoted about a year ago from detective sergeant to patrolman, was notified of his alleged violation of police regulations in a letter April 15.

The five charges against Ceurvels allege his actions caused him to be unfit for duty, impaired the maintenance of proper community relations, tended to bring reproach and discredit to the department, demonstrated carelessness with a firearm and use of a firearm to seriously injure himself.

Ceurvels, at his hearing Monday, told the chief and the mayor that the shooting occurred accidentally when he tripped over the protruding leg of a table.

He testified under oath in City Hall Monday that on March 17 he had called the Newton police station to report in sick with a cold and to request that another officer drop off his paycheck.

Ceurvels testified he made arrangements to meet Officer Donald G. Crehan at the Villa Restaurant in Natick at 3 p.m.

DISMISSAL—See page 6

Atty. William Halliday (left) and Edward Ceurvels (right) at Monday's hearing. (Williams photo)

Board approves financial items

With the little time left after a late start, an hour-long recess, and an hour-and-a-half screaming match between the Finance Committee chairman and the president, the Board of Aldermen approved three major school and City Hall items.

An $80,000 bond issue for installation of an elevator at City Hall was approved 22-2, Ald. James Miller and Domenic Taglienti opposed.

An appropriation of $41,500 was approved for correcting temperature problems in the pentagon rooms at the Franklin School, where it is unbearably hot in the summer and freezing in the winter.

South High School and Hamilton and Countryside elementary schools were given the go-ahead for $33,000 worth of improvements for special-needs students to be transferred from Peabody School next fall.

In other business, the Board failed to overturn a vote not to allow parking overnight at municipal parking lots.

The earlier negative vote had been moved for reconsideration by Ald. Mark White.

All other items of general interest were held in committees.

Inside

Area conservation commissions gather to discuss the Charles Corridor plan. See page 3.

Fifty years of making friends. See page 14.

Life is no "Picnic." See page 36.

MBTA listens, admits its problems

Reliability, increased frequency, and attention to details that are taken for granted in other areas were the chief demands on the MBTA at a public forum last week at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands.

The second forum was attended by 75 people' mostly Newton Highlands residents, in contrast to the first forum held early in April, which drew less than 30 people.

Hannah Morehouse, chairman of the transportation committee of the Newton Highlands Area Council, told the MBTA representatives that according to a survey taken by the council the three main complaints on service are undependability, lack of service to other areas, lack of service to other parts of Newton and service at night.

Unreliability was a common thread through the complaints of many who spoke. Joel Abrams, Beverly Rd.' said the Riverside trolleys do not adhere to schedules, a statement that was seconded by Planning Director Charles Thomas. Thomas is also the city's appointee to the MBTA advisory board.

A resident of Upper Falls complained that he can bicycle to Government Center in Boston faster than he can get there by trolley, and another man asked plaintively, "Why can't the system run on schedule?"

Routes and frequency of bus and trolley service were pointed to by Betsy Kendall, Winslow Road, who commented that the Turnpike express bus "is fine, but we can't get to it."

Another mother said, "I'm tired of taking the kids everywhere. Since I've lived in Newton I am a chauffeur."

Many speakers wanted more frequent bus service and got Susan Richardson, MBTA manager of service planning, to admit that many studies show that frequency of service is the key to high-volume ridership' although density (meaning the number of people available to ride within a certain area) is "important."

Many ordinary practices and amenities that are standard everywhere else have never been a part of MBTA operation, many felt.

Signs on the rear of buses, some attempt at good connections between bus routes, lockers for bicycles at trolley stations, extra cars and trains to pick up Fenway Park crowds, keeping stations clean, driver courtesy, posting of route diagrams and schedules, transfers the institution of between lines, and notification of passengers about delays were mentioned.

Ms. Richardson freely acknowledged that the and MBTA has no training program for drivers except about how to drive, also that the Green Line stations are filthy and the MBTA has no regular

MBTA—See page 6

Jane Pitt appointed chief aide to mayor

Jane Pitt, director of the Department of Human Services until last Monday, has been appointed by Mayor Theodore Mann as his chief administrative officer effective May 3.

Ms. Pitt replaces James Salter, who resigned last month.

Michael Lebner will continue as chief financial officer. the positions The duties of will be realigned somewhat, the mayor said at a news conference Monday.

Ms. Pitt will work on the consolidation of activities of various departments to prevent overlap of function, as well as serving as liaison between the mayor's office and the Board of Alder men in most instances.

Lebner will concentrate on getting the city's financial accounting systems and other data-processing systems, including assessment data, into order.

Pitt's salary will be $20,000 per year. Lebner's is $22,000 annually.

Ms. Pitt has been the director of the Department of Human Services since January, 1974. In the two and one-third years under her direction the department has grown from a two-person operation that was scarcely known about to one with a staff of five permanent employees whose influence is often felt in other departments' and which is accessible to everyone in any sort of need.

Patricia Byrne, who has been Ms. Pitt's assitant from the beginning, will be acting director of the Human Services Department.

Ms. Pitt is 30 years old. She is a graduate of the Newton College of the Sacred Heart and has an M.A. degree in urban and social planning from George Washington University' Washington, D.C., where she was also a research assistant in the department.

Ms. Pitt worked for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as a social scientist for some time.

She is married to Redding Pitt, a lawyer, and is the mother of 4-year-old William. The Pitts live in Brighton.

In making the announcement of Ms. Pitt's appointment' Mayor Mann said, "This is the first time in the city government that a department head has been brought in to head up the line."

Jane Pitt

Tribute to Flaschner on local 'Law Day'

One hundred students, lawyers, judicial officials, and elected officials paid tribute to former District Court Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner Friday at Law Day in Newton.

Judge Monte G. Basbas and Mayor Theodore D. Mann led the series of speakers giving tribue to the late Justice Flaschner who was a leader in reforming district courts in the Commonwealth.

Girl Scout Anne Larson from Troop 617 of Davis School opened the ceremony with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Middlese8x County District Atto8rney Droney, Massachusetts Bar Association President John J. Foster, Director Robert M. Bloom of Boston College Legal Assistance, and Judge Flaschner's assistant Jerome S. Berg rounded out the speakers of the morning.

Judge Basbas combined the dedication in honor of Judge Flaschner with the theme of "Two Hundred Years f Liberty and Law," noting that Judge Flaschner worked with legislators to continuosly upgrade the quality of the law and legal process.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann read a proclamation dedicating Law Day to Franklin Flaschner.

The mayor, who entered politics with the late justice when both were sworn in as aldermen, said he was reminded of Judge Flaschner at the peace march in Boston.

Mayor Mann said' "We have a juicial system to settle our problems in the walls of justice, not in the streets."

John Foster, president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, referred to Flaschner as "truly law community." the father of our

Fostei said Flaschner was "kind, considerate, firm, just, understanding, and, most of all, from the bench he was a good example of what we need in our secular and judicial lives."

Robert M. Bloom, director of Boston College Legal Assistance, praised the late justice for "providing the students with a model of justice to continue their careers."

District Attorney Droney comared Judge Flaschner's administrative skills with the musical skills of Caruso. The examples of his own family life that he related in court made the judicial system stronger, Droney said of the late justice.

The audience got a glimpse of the many contributions Judge Flaschner made to the courts in an address by Jerome S. Berg, director of the administrative offices of the Middlesex District Courts.

Berg explained to the many secondary school students present that the district court is often the first and only contact most people have with the judicial system.

Flaschner "took gint steps to continue (to upgrade) the administration of justice in the district courts," Berg said.

He listed the five pri ciples in the adminstration of justice that Flaschner promoted.

Professionalism was promoted by Flaschner's direct role in eliminatng part-time justices, providing district attorneys in most courts, and promoting education for all court personnel.

Second among the principles was the "promotion of due process in lieu of rough justice," according to Berg. This referred to the additional incentives for lawyers to defend indigents, incorportating standards of judicial practice in all courts, and installing electronic court recording devices.

The third principle was Justice Flaschner's concern for people rather than cases. He stressed the importance

LAW DAY—See page 6

Subcommittee to study busing, consolidations

No new busing policy for Newton public schools will go into effect until September.

Meeting at Countryside School last week, the School Committee established a subcommittee of its own members and one member of the public to study several proposals suggested by [illegible] and the [illegible] also set [illegible] the future [illegible] of consolidating [illegible] high schools and elementary schools by Chairman Alvin Mandell.

The Committee rejected the details of a plan it approved in general at a December meeting to solve the problem of students jumping off the back of buses.

Students living 1.5 miles or more from junior and senior high schools have already received photo identification cards for the bus rides home from school, but they will not now be used.

The subcommittee to study alternatives that may allow more students to ride buses, but deter jumping off of them, will be chaired by School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan. School Committeemen Robert Cohen and Henry Delicata and Aaron Teicher of 27 Scotney Rd., Chestnut Hill' are the ot committee members.

Committeeman Paul Ash will chair the subcommittee on school consolidation. Committeemen Edward Prince and Manuel Beckwith are the subcommittee members.

They will work with civic groups, parent-teacher associations,an aldermen and the mayor's office before making any recommendations to the full committee.

The report expected by June 1 from Director of Research and Planning Vincent Silluzio on redistricting and closing possibilities will also be studied before a decision is made.

As previously voted by the Committee, all schools, except the Peabody School for special education students, will reopen in September.

Committee turns down requests of 4 teachers

Four school employees who had requested leaves of absence without pay were either denied leaves or consideration was tabled for a future meeting.

Also, 10 teachers were approved for sabbatical leave starting in September.

Requests for maternity leaves of absence for Ericka H. Chisholm of Newton North High School and Sharon Marchi of Beethoven School were tabled because the women will have already had their children by the time the leave was to begin.

The Personnel Department recommended granting child-care leave, which does not grant the teacher a step increase when she returns, but Committee held the items until the women could be notified.

Hersha S. Fisher of Bigelow was denied leave of absence without pay for a two-year course at Harvard Graduate School, and Shirley S. Spear was denied leave to travel with her husband while he is temporarily assigned to another state. Mrs. Spear, a social worker, and Mrs. Fisher were denied leaves because the School Department would have to keep their positions open until they decided to return. Both can be rehired later.

Slected for full-year sabbatical leave by the Newton Teachers Association selection committee and approved by the School Committee are Barbara Colson of Day Junior High, Alison Hall of Murray Road Annex, and Jne Oremland of Newton South High School. These three will receive one-half of their annual salary for the year off.

Seven teachers were chosen for half-year sabbaticals and will receive less than half of their annual salary for the period gone. They are:

Sally Webber of Carr School, Anita Amado of Ward School, Robert Hoffman of Weeks Junior High School, Miriam Sargon of Newton North' Robert Wicks of Newton South, Mary Lanigan of Newton North, and Sophia Fitzhugh of Bowen School.

The replacements for these teachers will cost $65,000, slightly under the amunt budgeted in the current contract.

Mrs. Leon Markoff of Newton, president of the Brookline Hospital Women's Auxiliary, chats with Congressman Robert F. Drinan at the group's recent Bicentennial dinner - dance. The event raised $25,000 for the hospital's development fund.

Aldermen to test law on appropriation?

One member of the Board of Aldermen wants the Board to hire a lawyer to obtain a court ruling on the powers of the Board.

Ald. Mark White believes that a part of the Massachusetts general laws gives the Board the right to appropriate money for salaries for municipal rubbish collection and for maintaining the Fire Department at its present strength.

Mayor Theodore Mann cut 13 positions from the Fire Department and 91 jobs from the Street Department in his 1976-77 city budget.

In place of the salaries for rubbish collection, the mayor included $775,000 for a contract with a commercial rubbish collection firm.

The Board of Aldermen, unable to restore the jobs in the budget, cut the $775,000 out altogether.

The budget is now without money for any method of collection.

During budget deliberations' City Solicitor Howard Levine was asked to rule on whether the law allows the Board to appropriate money to restore the jobs.

The law reads: "In case of the failure of the mayor to transmit to the city council a written recommendation for an appropriation for any purpose not included in the annual budget' which is deemed necessary by the council, after having been so requested by vote thereof' said council . . . may make such appropriation by a vote of at least two thirds of its members . . . ."

Levine said the law is not applicable to the rubbish situation' since the mayor had provided for rubbish collection in his budget recommendation.

The proposed resolution was discussed at a recess meeting of the Finance Committee Monday night.

In White's opinion Levine's ruling is incorrect and if, as White would like' there is a court case White feels there would be conflict of interest if Levine were to be involved.

The prospect that the Board of Aldermen could appropriate money for whatever purpose it felt had not been funded sufficiently was unacceptable to most members of the committee.

From another point of view, Ald. Edward Richmond said that there would have to be a clear case of the mayor's refusal to appropriate' after a demand by the Board of Aldermen.

Levine offered to help the aldermen prepare a case.

The matter was held in Finance Committee.

Memorial Day parade theme will be brotherhood and peace

"Brotherhood and peace, let it begin with me" will be the theme of the annual City of Newton Memorial Day Parade, in which schoolchildren and citizens from all segments of the community will participate.

The parade will be on Sunday, May 30, with a starting time of 1 p.m. The parade route will follow Washington Street, starting at Crafts Street, to Walnut Street, and then to the Newton Cemetery and back to Newton City Hall, where all units will pass in review before city and state officials.

Robert Burke, newly elected secretary of the Newton Memorial Day Parade Committee, said, "it is the desire of the committee to develop this yearly event into a complete civic endeavor and, therefore, we are particularly interested in having citizens of all ages and from as many different groups as possible become involved.

"We believe that the parade theme of "brotherhood and peace, let it begin with me," is consistent with the annual Memorial Day observance, since all veterans, and especially those whose memories we honor on this occasion, served their country with the hope that brotherhood and peace would become universal."

An 84-year-old resident of West Newton, a member of the American Legion for 54 years, has been elected to serve as Honorary Marshal of the parade.

Samuel M. Rachlin, 43 Dearborn St., West Newton, served in World War 1 as a 2nd Lt. in the infantry and was an instructor of "aids and bayonets" serving under General Pershing.

A former reporter and sports editor for the Every Evening Daily, Wilmington, Del. Rachlin moved to New England and started his own advertising business which he conducted until his retirement several years ago.

The Honorary Marshal has held memberships in the Crosscup-Pishon Post No. 280, American Legion; the Francis G. Cain Post No. 60, American Legion; and presently is an active member of Nonantum Post 440, American Legion. Newton...parade...3

Mr. and Mrs. Rachlin have maintained an active interest in civic affairs in Newton. They are the parents of four children and have eight grandchildren.

Rachlin was elected by representatives of the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and American Legion organizations in Newton.

Also elected to serve the Newton Memorial Day Parade Committee were Ernest J. Pescosolido, 1 Willow Ter., Newton Centre, as adjutant

PARADE—See page 6

Meetings

Thursday, May 5

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Public Works Committee. Another rubbish-collection proposal. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Council on Aging' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.

Monday' May 10

Land Use Committee. Public hearings: Housing Authority asking permissive use to build 50 units of housing for the elderly on Paul St., Newton Centre; Friendly's asking permissive use for restaurant at 41 Boylston St.

Youth Commission, City Hall' Rm. 209' 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:30 p.m.

Housing rehabilitation committees of the community development program, City Hall, 7:45 p.m. - Treasurer Selection Committee, City Hall, 8 p.m.

Community Schools Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209' 8 p.m.

Wednesday' May 12

Human Rights Commission. Public hearing on discrimination complaint by Walter Hill against School Department. City Hall' Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Education Committee meeting with School Committee. Discusion of city-school use of equipment, buildings. School Dept. headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 8 p.m.

Newton Housing Authority' 2000 Commonwealth Ave.' 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 13

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Meeting May 12 on Ward 8 apartments

A wary Newton Conservation decided to steer clear of tangles with the new state open meeting law and avoid private meetings with a Ward 8 developer who needs wetland protection approval on his forthcoming project.

The Commission, heeding objections raised by several Commissioners at its April 28 meeting, declined an invitation from Oscar Wasserman to meet at his Wells Avenue office on May 12 to preview plans for apartments on Nahanton Street.

Instead, commissioners are telling Wasserman they will visit the site at 6:45 p.m., then hold informal discussions on his plans at Newton City Hall at 8 p.m.

Both sessions will be open to public and press. The

Commission ordered posting of a notice of both events on the city hall bulletin board, as required by the new law. .

Wasserman plans to ask the Board of Aldermen for a zoning change to Residence E, and the Conservation Commission for Hatch Act approval so he can build a large number of apartments on both the steep slopes and marshy sections of his land, according to Commissioner Helen Heyn.

The parcel is now zoned for single-family homes.

Wasserman has yet to file any official petitions with either the Commission or the Board.

In other business, Chairman Dennis Ditelberg said the first round of public hearings sponsored by the Newton Local Growth Policy Committee, on which he represents the Commission, showed both citizen support for maintaining open space and overwhelming concern from homeowners trying to keep up single-family homes.

The LGPC is planning to put additional questionnaires in supermarkets, to arouse further interest and publicize the next set of public hearings in mid-June, Ditelberg said.

Commissioners received the final application from the State Division of Conservation Services to repay the city for $20,000 of the Webster Vale purchase two years ago.

No decision was made on whether to ask the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) to continue its weed control program in Hammond Pond. Nutrients that drain into the Pond from the surrounding area feed the weeds, making them a never-ending problem.

May 17 will be the starting date for the Commission's part-time student planner, Steve Gartrell from Tufts .

Gartrell will update the city's 1969 Open Space and Recreation Plan.

Webster Conservation Area plantings have been finished in a number of places and repairs to the Houghton Garden Dam begun, Commissioner Helen Heyn reported. CETA employees are doing the work.

The Commission's booklet on the Charles River Pathway Plan, completed last year under a Ford Foundation grant, is due out shortly.

Loaded pistol reported stolen in Auburndale

Thieves took a loaded .38 caliber revolver from an Auburndale home Sunday night, along with a large array of other goos.

Police report that the home of Kenneth Eiser, 40 Freeman St.' Auburndale was entered by forcing open a window.

Reported missing at 8 p.m. Sunday was a stereo and headphones, an 18-inch color TV, an AM-FM radio, a radar range, an assortment of women's jewelry, and a unknown amount of liquor.

The gun was described as a Smith and Weston five-shot stainless steel revolver.

Makes debut in boxing

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Bobby Franklin of Brighton, Mass. will make his professional debut on May 6 at the Expo Building in a 4-rounder against undefeated Don Bickford of Waterville.

Rivers concert benefits Family Counseling West

There will be a pops concert by the students and faculty of The Music School at Rivers onFriday May 7, at 8 p.m. ' at The First Parish Church, Rte. 27, Sudbury.

The concert is being held for the benefit of Family Counseling Service, Region West, and the Music School at Rivers.

Tickets are $4 for adults, $2 for students and may be obtained by contacting Family Counseling Service Region West' Wayland, 358-7331, or The Music School at Rivers, Weston, 235-6840.

The concert will feature string symphonies by Scarlatti with flute and oboe solos, classical and folk guitar, piano solo' a surprise guest, and dance Dancers by West directed by Maru Sadek of Wayland.

Students in the orchestra will be assisted by faculty members. The orchestra will be conducted by Judith Cannon of The Music School faculty.

Maybe if you felt closer to God...

you'd fear less for the future. Condemn yourself less. And even be able to love others more.

People do feel closer to God as they reach out to Him and humbly begin to accept His love. We invite you to come to a service at our church this week.

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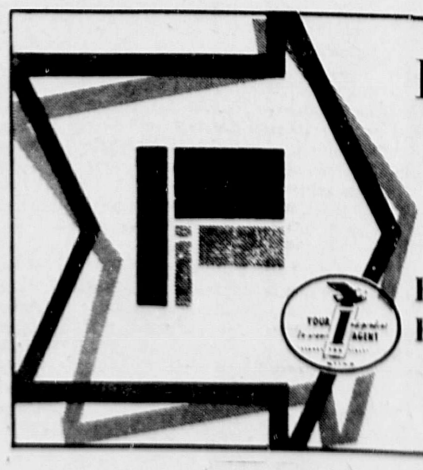

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Conservation commissions caucus on making Charles Corridor reality

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

Boston area Conservation Commissions, caucusing last week on their Charles-to-Charles Open Space Corridor plan, decided to concentrate on three critical parcels vital to the urban parkway.

The Corridor, a linear greenbelt stretching from Boston's Charles River Basin to Sawmill Brook Marsh at the Newton-West Roxbury line, is well on the way to becoming a reality.

Boston, Brookline and Newton Conservation Commissioners, who five years ago foresaw the potential for such a green corridor in land along their common boundaries, met April 28 at Newton City Hall for an update and slide show' presented by Commissioner Mary P. Nelson of Brookline.

Brook Farm, historic site of the nation's first experiment in communal living, was approved for purchase by the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) last year, but the property still hasn't been taken from a Lutheran agency which owns it.

Eugenie Beal, a Boston Commissioner, fears that State Secretary of Administration and Finance John Buckley may decide not to issue the bonds to buy the farm, where John Eliot preached and New England transcendentalist writers once lived.

The three Commissions agreed to seek legislative support to fund MDC acquisition immediately, before the general court session adjourns.

Corridor work from now on will focus on two fronts: how to acquire desired parcels, and how to protect them once in public ownership.

The linear park draws on sections of the Boston and Brookline park systems, wetlands' cemeteries, and private land running approximately seven miles within the last meander of the Charles before it enters the ocean. The northern segment winds from the Basin southward through the Back Bay Fens and into the "Emerald Necklace" laid out by nineteenth century landscape architect Fredrick Law Olmstead. The Necklace , including Muddy River Park, Jamaica Pond, ARnold Arboretum, Franklin Park, Marine Park and Castle Island, was linked to the Public Garden and Boston Common to form the nation's first open space system in 1899. The middle section begins at Jamacia Pond, winding through 1,300 acres of mostly private estates and institutions in Brookline and Boston.

Hellenic Hill, Dexter School, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, Allendale Farm (still a flourishing enterprise to this day), Bakalar Woods and Putterham Meadows Golf Course all contain substantial - ld terrain in the midst of the heavily populated urban area

It is this two-mile section that the Boston and Brookline Commissions have fought hardest to preserve, as it is vulnerable to intense development in the near future.

The southern portion of the corridor, through part of Newton, encompasses privately-owned wooded areas, marshes and cemeteries, ending at Sawmill Brook Marsh next to Brook Farm.

Three years ago the Brookline Commission was awarded a Ford Foundation grant to do planning, negotiate with landowners, and draw up easement documents for the corridor.

The $5,000 grant, matched by local funds, paid for a Harvard Graduate School of Design study that culminated in a 68-page booklet,"Charles to Charles Open Space Corridor, Middle Segment: A Guide Line for an Urban Open Space System."

Brookline has neither accepted nor rejected the students recommendations in the report. It continues to explore all possible methods of protecting the land - purchases, conservation restrictions, use privileges, gifts of land andor easements, Commission members said.

Now, Brookline is seeking further financial aid to continue implementing the corridor plan when and where it can.

The Boston Commission has been negotiating to buy the Hellenic College land, a key parcel, but its offer of $1 million was turned down last fall because College officials favored selling to a developer, said Commission Chairwoman Eugenie Beal.

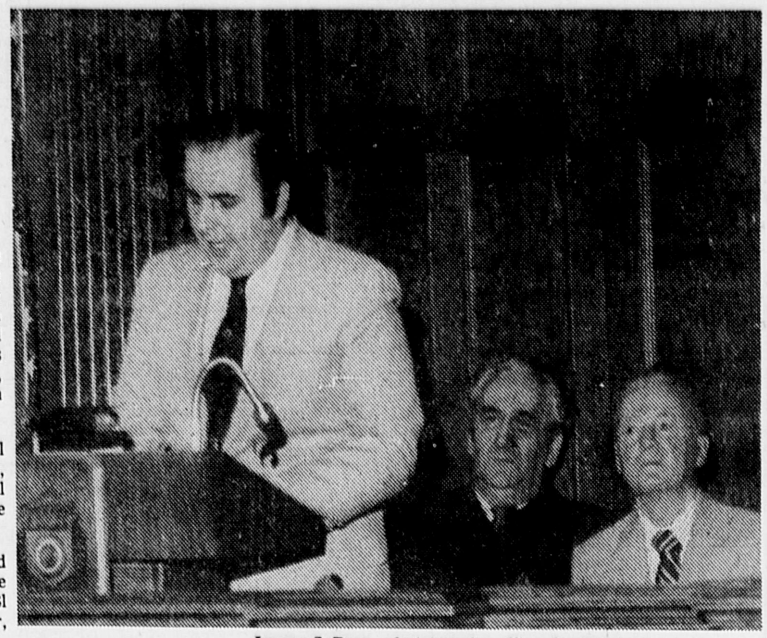
No development proposal has emerged, however, because of the tight financial constraints developers face nowadays.

Boston's own financial bind may mean the city won't be able to follow through on the $1 million it agreed to earlier, Commissioner Beal fears.

Even if state and federal reimbursement are guaranteed, the city has to put forth the money, then await repayment.

Alan Weinberg, Executive Secretary of the Boston Commission, would not predict the outcome of hearings held the previous day on a plan to build tennis courts in the Hancock Woods next to a Brookline conservation area and near Newton wetlands.

Extensive information and soil analyses from a Harvard study of the entire Hancock Woods area have been gathered, Weinberg said, and a hydrogeologist is assisting with the decision.



Law Day

Jerome S. Berg, administrative officer for district courts, gave the main address in tribute to former District Court Chief Justice Frankin Flaschner at Law Day ceremonies here last week. Seated to his right are Judge Monte Basbas and Middlesex County District Attorney John Droney. (Williams photo)

Community development

Social services selected

The Social Services Committee of the community development program kAs aelected s proposdla for federal funding in the first year of the program.

The first-year allocation for social services is $25'000.

Since the community developent program's first year is almost over, and no money has been spent' the agencies that submitted winning applications will probably have the inside track for the second year's money which will be $40,000. '

Thirteen proposals were submitted in March from a total of nine agencies. Criteria for consideration, according to tbe federal law on the program, included previous denial of federal funds, unavailability of federal funds, and demonstrated need in the "target areas" for the CD program.

The target areas in Newton are West Newton' Newton Corner, and Nonantum.

The proposals selected for funding were:

Family Counseling Service Region West' three proposals — Funschool, a parent-child home program, $3514; a program on parenting skills and school readiness, $900; an early-s tart parent-child home program, $1164.

The Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens — a multiservice agency for retarded people, $5000.

Beginnings, a youth program in the Eli ot Church, $10,000.

Newton Community Service Centers — a day-care scholarship, $4423.

Denied were proposals from the Newton Boys Club for a girls' program, other programs proposed by the Community Service Centers, an educational program proposed by the Multi-Service Center, a proposal for alarm monitoring of aged persons from the Visiting Nurse Association, and a request for funds from Freeport House.

The Social Services Committee, composed of citizens who volunteered for the work, has dwindled from its original membership to a more or less regular few

The decision on which proposals to fund were essentially made by five members of the committee' which devised a complicated weighting system to help in the evaluation of the proposals.

Some members of the committee are dissatisfied with the selection method, according to one observer.

The choice of the committee will be written up formally and presented to Planning Director Charles Thomas, who is also director of the community development program, and Mayor Theodore Mann.

New hearing called on Staniford St. plan

The State Housing Appeals Committee has re-opened hearings on a proposed Staniford Street housing development to allow the City of Newton to submit new evidence related to a February flood on the site.

John J. Carney, counsel for the HAC, said Tuesday that a new hearing was scheduled May ll on the motion of Asst. City Solicitor Jason Rosenberg, who represents the Newton Zoning Board of Appeals.

Auburndale Development Corporation, owned by John and Joseph McIsaac, appealed to HAC under the state anti-snob zoning law when the ZBA denied them a special permit to build over 100 units of mixed income housing on the land between the Charles River and Auburndale Playground.

Since the McIsaacs appealed, the city decided to take the land by eminent domain. Applications have been filed for state and federal funds to pay the cost of acquisition.

Two acres of high ground would go to the Newton Housing Authority for 20 low-income units, with the remaining eight acres remaining open space.

The site was severely flooded Feb 3 when the Moody Street Dam froze and the river spread across lowlands as far upstream as Norumbega.

Evidence to be submitted is related to that flooding, Carney said.

City officials and at least one expert hydrologist are expected to testify.

The hearing will begin at 10 a.m. in room 2106 of the Leverett Saltonstall Building, 100 Cambridge St., Boston.

$50,000 in jewelry taken in robbery

Mrs. Donald Vallee, wife of the steak house owner, was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday morning in her Newton Centre home.

According to police, $50,000 in jewelry, $1000 in cash and a 32 caliber handgun were taken from the house safe.

Police said the robber escaped in the Vallee's 1976 black Chevrolet Caprice, after tieing up the victim.

Mrs. Vallee reportedly was confronted by the armed robber when she answered the front door Wednesday morning at her 20 Stonewood Dr. home.

Happy Birthday

Christine Saunders enjoyed playing tunes on the piano from memory at a celebration of her 100th birdthday at Braeburn Nursing Home recently. Behind the former piano teacher is her daughter, Christine, who lives in Newton Corner. Both lived on Newtonville Avenue for 40 years. (Williams photo)

Claflin School presents bazaar

A giant raffle will be one of several attractions at the Clafflin School Bazaar Satuday, May 8, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to enjoy games, win prizes, feast on homeade food, and buy crafts and white elephants at the school on 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville.

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR
CHARLES J. THOMAS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN
NOTICE OF ACCEPTANCE FOR REVIEW of COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PLAN FOR NEWTON (2)
May 5, 1976

In accordance with 24CFR 570.300(b), this notice serves to inform all persons interested in the progress of the City of Newton application entitled **Community Development Plan for Newton (2)** submitted for second-year entitlement funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, that the application has been accepted for review by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Copies of the application and of the Grantee Performance Report may be obtained upon request from the Planning Department, and all materials pertaining to the Citizen Participation Plan are available for public inspection within the offices of the City Clerk and the Planning Department, respectively.

Any person objecting to any portion of the application may do so by filing such objection at the Department of Housing and Urban Development Area Office, 15 New Chardon Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02114, in accordance with requirements set forth in 24CFR 500.300(c) not later than 15 days following the publication date of this notice.

Les informaciones de este documento deran disporibles, en demanda, a todas las personas quieness abier Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

Informazioni riguarddnti questo documento saranno accessibili sotto richiesta, a tutti coloro che parlano italiano.

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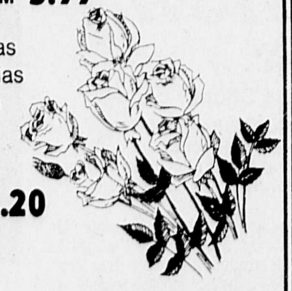

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A class to teach you how to create comfortable and beautiful rooms. Rooms that can be built upon to make them more beautiful as the years go by.

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At Either 10:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.
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Editorial

Shaping young lives

Attention is being directed this week to school counselors and the role they play in helping to guide youngsters into careers for which they seem best suited. The reason for this is because Governor Dukakis has signed a proclamation designating May 2-8 as Massachusetts School Counselor Week.

Counselors are a relatively new breed in the academic community. They've been around for years under various labels and possessing varying degrees of expertise.

When they first appeared they helped some young people to be sure, but hindered others. One of their most glaring faults was to steer a youngster who didn't appear to be college material into a general course that accomplished nothing more than to get him through high school and off their hands. Only too late did parents discover that their child was indeed capable of learning and then paid dearly for two years of private prep school to get him into college.

Such instances would be rare today. School counseling or guidance is a science in itself and every person in the profession recognizes his awesome responsibility in helping shape young lives.

During this week especially, the public is being made aware of how counselors are providing services to make a student's psychological, intellectual, social and physical development smooth and successful.

Counselors help young people express their ideas, feelings and goals, help them examine alternative plans and gather information about those alternatives, and finally help them make definite plans, all the time allowing the student to take more and more responsibility for self-direction. Students not inclined to college are tilted toward a trade. Job banks are being operated with considerable success, such as in Norwood.

The work is both rewarding and difficult since each child has special needs and special goals. Counselors also help students by appraising their interests, aptitudes and abilities. They gather and organize information about each pupil from grades, standardized tests, information forms and conferences with parents, teachers and students, and interpret this information.

This week the counselors are also taking a look at themselves as they strive to increase their effectiveness by upgrading skills and finding new and more efficient ways in which to serve. As part of this self renewal process, many of them attended a three day working conference at Hyannis, ending today.

Parents shouldn't hesitate to call the guidance office if their sons and daughters need further assistance, remembering that the sole purpose of the counselor is to help young people attain their goals.

Second thoughts

S.1

By SKIP SESLING

From the friendly congress Congress about to bring you the B - 1 Bomber comes a new story for all of us to ponder: S.1.

Yes, S.1. Legislation designed to guarantee peace, tranquility and provide for the common defense.

S.1 is a simple little provision (some 750 plus pages) for the revision of the federal criminal code. Once passed, S.1 will allow for widespread use of wiretaps, the Nuremberg defense for government officials and prohibition of the dissemination of government documents.

This is how the bill, if enacted say 10 years ago, would have affected our country:

—Nixon-Agnew would be in their last eight months as president and vice president.

—Daniel Ellsberg would be in jail; John Erlichman would be a hero.

—Rose Mary Woods would still be pushing tape recorder buttons in the Oval Office.

—Gerry Ford would still be in Congress.

—Nelson Rockefeller would be governor of New York.

—The CIA would probably have overthrown two dozen countries and Henry Kissinger would have given them back to whomever had them in the first place.

—Eighty percent of the Nixon staff would have pleaded, "I was only following orders," and would have gone free.

—Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska would be in prison for reading the Pentagon Papers on the floor of Congress.

—Richard Nixon would own homes in Key Biscayne, San Clemente, Birmingham, Mich.; Wheat Rock, Kan.; Cape Cod, the Catskills and Oilwell, Okla.

—Maurice Stans would no longer be secretary of the treasury because all of our money would be in a Swiss account.

—E. Howard Hunt would not be writing mystery books.

—Spain, Portugal' Italy and Israel wouldn't exist.

—The Chicago 7 would refer to the number of years in prison instead of the number of people.

—Lt. Calley would be in the Army Hall of Fame.

—Everyone would be wiretapped.

—The Judiciary Committee investigating Watergate would probably have been prosecuted for interfering with the government.

—Ron Zeigler would not be inoperative.

—Robert Redford would still be chasing Daisy Buchanan.

—You would think Woodward & Bernstein wrote Broadway musicals.

—Frank Church would still be picking potatoes.

—I'd be writing this column from a jail cell.

Who will watch the CIA ?

CHURCH AND THE CIA

The Church Committee report deserves to be taken very seriously. It would appear to establish beyond serious question that the Executive has coasted along giving very little thought to questions of law let alone the constitutionality, when dealing with intelligence activities and domestic security. Moreover, it is plain that every President from Roosevelt on has used the intelligence resources of the government for the purpose of accumulating data politically useful to the President. Not even the noble Eisenhower is excepted in the new catalogue.

So what should we do about it? The Committee makes a number of recommendations, some of them appealing. On the whole, it seeks to establish formal lines of responsibility, the broaching of which would detonate fuses somewhere along the circuit, alerting the congressional monitors to the fact of ill doing. For instance, it is proposed that one or more congressional committees should regularly review the question of whether the Executive is submitting to the indicated procedures before authorizing telephone surveillance, or mail checks, or the accumulation of dossiers. It all sounds rather smooth and orderly; so what are the objections?

The trouble with investigations of this nature is that not very much tends to be done to give the point of view of the official being investigated. Every now and then you get a situation which is simply inexplicable and indefensible, e.g. the attempt to induce the suicide of Martin Luther King. But there are others. ...

The Committee cites one of many examples of what it clearly considers an obvious wrongdoing. The decision was apparently taken to penetrate the Ku Klux Klan. STOP. Is this a correct decision? It is true the KKK was branded as a subversive organization by the Attorney General in one of those lists that was so popular years ago. It would appear to be an organization historically devoted to depriving American citizens of their rights.

So the FBI penetrated the Klan, and in one particular chapter of the Klan, an agent of the FBI, posing as a member, forced himself, in the interests of credibility, to participate in the beating of some of the Klan's victims. This is a very high penalty to pay for the reward of

authenticity. But it did happen, the report records, that some time later the Klan murdered a civil rights worker, and a planted FBI Klansman appeared as a witness — and achieved a conviction for murder.

Here is an example of one of the dilemas of a free society. Should an FBI agent engage in such activity? Or are we better off leaving the Klan — and, indeed, other organizations disposed to terrorism — free to do their dirty work without covert interference What, if any, are the resposibilities of such organizations as the CIA, the FBI, and the Secret Service, when up against such organizations as the Black Panthers, the Weathermen, the Symbionese Liberation Front?

It is a historical fact that there was a huge outcry against the FBI for having failed to pick up Lee Harvey Oswald when Kennedy came to town. I do not readily see how, under the prospective rules, any of these agencies would even have known about the existence of Lee Harvey Oswald, let alone that he should be invited to remain out of shooting range of American Presidents. John Wilkes Booth would have been dismissed, by such investigators as commend themselves to the Church Committee, as an alcohlic romantic actor whose privacy we have no business interfering with. Leon Czolgosz would not have been noticed, nor I should think, Arthur Bremer.

What is missing from the Church report is what the logicians call an **a posteriori** look at the problem — i.e., a look that reasons from the facts on back to the theory. The facts during the late sixties were that the United States government was not fulfilling its primary responsibility to the people. There were tens of thousands of explosions; there were buildings burned, arson advocated, civil disobedience the rage, the civil rights of establishmentarian dissenters violated, highjackings every week, Soviet money promoting internal dissension, military and diplomatic secrets published.

It will require the integration of these conditions in a doctrine of self-defense by a free society, rather than mere abstract affirmation in order to convince us that the Church Committee has done a complete job. But certainly it has shown us, already, that the FBI and the CIA appear to be as capable as any other bureaucratic agency of parkinsonian excesses — at the expense of the presumptive right of the American citizens to privacy.

Ford forced on the defensive

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much as he would like to accent his administration's accomplishments in the economic field, President Ford is on the defensive in the primary campaign, battling against attacks by challenger Ronald Reagan.

Even though he is the incumbent and policy maker, Ford has found it difficult to take the offensive. Instead, he repeatedly has been forced to explain his policies on the Panama Canal negotiations, future diplomatic relations with North Vietnam, and the nation's military posture — all under assault by Reagan.

In the heat of the political battle, Ford has been pushed to take inflexible positions which do not always reflect the real picture. Such was the case on the Panama Canal negotiations.

In a Dallas political appearance, Ford said the United States would "never" give up its operating and defense rights in the Panama Canal.

Later, he explained that a new treaty was being negotiated with Panama for a time span of 30 to 50 years, after which control of the Canal would pass to Panama. But Reagan strategists believe they have hit pay dirt in making Ford explain what the negotiations mean.

Late last year, Ford indicated the United States was interested in improving its relations with Hanoi. But Reagan seized on this as a sellout of Americans missing in action, and Ford responded that reports of overtures to North Vietnam are "totally without foundation."

In nearly every public appearance recently, Ford, apparently concerned with Reagan's charges, has said the nation is "unsurprassed" in military strength.

Ford flew to Miami before the Florida primary and denounced Fidel Castro as an "international outlaw." He also dropped from his lexicon the word "detente," a policy his opponents have interpreted as granting too many concessions to the Soviet Union.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger also has become a target in the campaign, with Ford repeatedly taking up his defense and saying that Kissinger could stay on "as long as I am President."

In short, Reagan's blasts have pushed Ford farther to the right and hardened his positions in the diplomatic field — at least for the duration of the campaign.

In the same spirit, it appears that any hope of forward strides in negotiating a pact with Russia to limit strategic nuclear ofiensive weapons have been shelved, temporarily at least.

There is no question that Ford's maneuverability in foreign policy has been circumscribed by the political campaign and his urge not to rock the boat during the search for election support.

It remains to be seen whether Ford and Reagan will bury the hatchet by the time of the GOP National Convention in August. Some Reagan advocates believe that even if he does not get the nomination, he has nudged Ford into more conservative foreign policy positions.

On the possibility of Reagan in the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket in November, Ford told a group of Indiana broadcasters last week that Regan "certainly has qualifications that would include him as among the 10 or 15 other Republicans from the Senate, from the House, from the governors, from former governors.

"And the hot accusations that he has made without foundation in a number of cases, I understand — that is part of the political rhetoric in a campaign," he added. "So I would not use that. I would not be prejudicial. I just know that you grab for issues. You sometimes go beyond the facts, and so I would not prejudice his possibilities by that kind of campaign rhetoric."

Jerry Brown candidate

Analysis by
Marquis Childs

SACRAMENTO — Candidate for President of the United States. Age: 38. Experience: four years as secretary of state of California, one year and three months as governor. For Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., the antipolitician, this has an improbable sound.

Campaigning in Maryland, one of the three statewide primaries in which he is entered, is a venture that seems out of character. I talked with him just before his first sortie — actually the first time he has gone beyond the boundaries of his state — and there was a sense that he himself feels it is a bit improbable.

For he has kept a low profile and all of us in the commentating business have made the pilgrimage to Sacramento to write columns about the governor who spurns the perks of office — the shiny black limousines, the private jets, the governor's mansion that stands empty —to live a bachelor life in a small pad near the capitol.

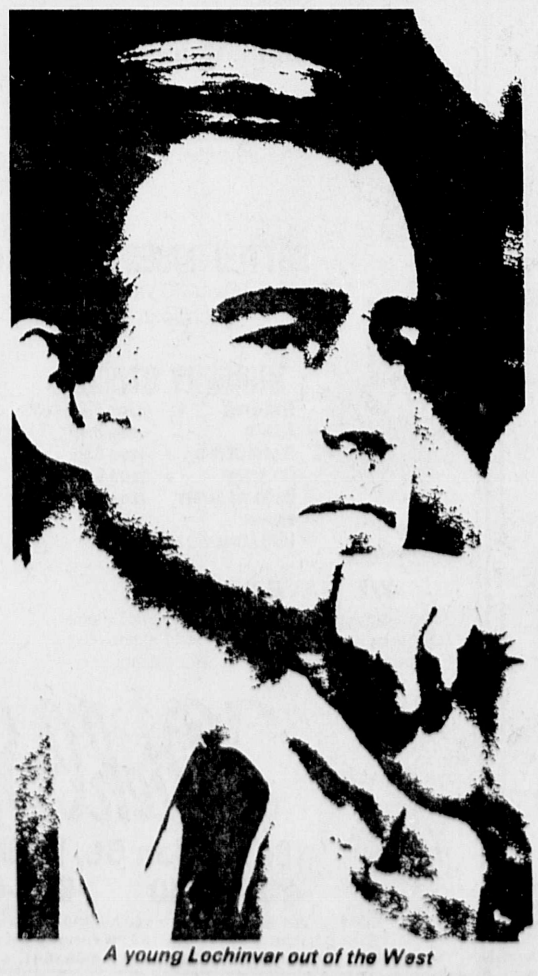
He liked to talk then about Zen Buddhism and its relation to the exercises of Ignatius of Loyola in the search for transcendence. His brilliant grounding in history and the law was a challenge to all debaters.

But Jerry Brown is in the campaign now and he can speak the language of the candidate. The California poll gives him a rating of 47 per cent in his own state. He says the polls show he could defeat President Ford in California by a margin of 53 to 38.

At the same time he knows that if he should be nominated at the New York convention it would be like a sudden bolt of lightning out of a dark and troubled sky. The odds at the present moment are beyond any bookmakers in this year of almost unprecedented uncertainty.

That is not to say that Brown belittles his chances, knowing that he has been rated as the hottest new property in the Democratic party. They want something new, he says. They're tired of these old bureaus that seems to run the government without direction from anybody.

The same criticism goes, in Jerry Brown's view, for America's foreign policy. For 10 years it has been repetitive, sterile. We've got to do something about raw materials that are in scarce supply, he says. This means we will have to work with other countries on a diffent basis, a basis that takes into account their needs as well as ours.



A young Lochinvar out of the West

Brown looks back to the Marshall plan and the great era of our leadership, brushing aside the doubter's observation that that was in the full flush of America's wealth and power. We're rich now if we would only use our wealth, is his response.

Although this candidate looks younger than his years, with a little grey edging his black hair, there is a sense of strength in tight reserve. When he is stimulated his eyes flash and he speaks rapidly and intensely. He is a young hawk stirred suddenly to life.

But what has he done in 15 months in the governorship? That is the question put by many Democrats in the state who are skeptical of his role-playing.

They complain, too, of his refusal to participate in party gatherings and point to his deliberate absence from a meeting of leaders in Los Angeles who were trying to get the Democratic convention there. If there aren't enough hotel rooms for all the delegates, Brown said, they can sleep in church basements. That aroused the wrath of many, who blamed him for the fact that Los Angeles lost the bid for the convention.

Gray Davis, the governor's young ministrative assistant, has compiled a list of achievements ranging from slowing the growth of state government to creating an Agricultural Labor Relations Board to provide collective bargaining rights for farm workers. In his two budgets thus far there have been no tax increases.

The Vice Presidency? No one runs for Vice President. Not much use in talking about it. It is known, however, that Sen. Hubert Humphrey, if he should be the nominee, rates Brown second or third as his choice for the No. 2 spot.

Cynics in California critical of Brown's record — or lack of a record — so far believe that he would like to move on, even if that means moving to the office that has been so belittled in the past. He would escape responsibility for the reforms being pressed on the state from left and right, they feel.

It would be a new field with unlimited opportunity to explore the bigness of government that he deplores and at 38 he would be young enough to be a candidate for the presidency in 1980 or 1984. The maturing process could bring profound changes in this young Lochinvar out of the West.

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Recycling

(Editor's Note: The following letter, a reply to one that ran in the paper last week, was sent to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling with a copy to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Committee:**

I read with interest your letter to the editor in which you point out the merits of the Newton recycling program, with which I fully agree. I believe you have misread or misunderstood the thrust of my letter which was to entreat everyone who advocated a recycing program not to abandon the program once it had been established.

In the past week, I have received many interesting letters from concerned citizens wanting to know how they can partake in the program. Evidently, the thrust of my letter 'to the editor has focused attention to this worthwhile program, but it must not be allowed to languish, or there can be no justification for its' continuance.

I would suggest further communication with either the mayor or the Public Works Committee of the Board of Aldermen to implement ways so that further dissemination of information can reach the public.

I will continue to support recycling as long as it remains a viable program. I cannot condone expensive programs being foisted upon the city and then let them "wilt on the vine."

As you are the advisory committee on recycling, I suggest the initiative taken in answering my letter be continued in finding ways to make this program workable, and I suggest that this action be taken without waiting for the possiblility of federal funds in order to disseminate collection information. As a member of the Public Works Committee, I will be glad to assist in this program.

Ald. Robert Stiller,
Ward 8

A place for skateboards

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran and the Recreation Commission and a copy given to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Mr. Halloran:**

Since we believe it to be the city's desire and obligation to help us find places for our children to engage in active sports, the undersigned parents are hereby petitioning the Recreation Department to designate at least two places for skateboarding in Newton Centre.

Skateboarding is a sport that requires agility, skill and practice. It is not inherently any more dangerous than many other sports; its safety depends on who is doing it and what the circiumstances are. Nor need it be any more of a nuisance than any other sport.

How much of a nuisance would football' minibiking or toboganning be if they were practiced on city streets and sidewalks a instead of in the special areas that have been set aside for them?

There are healthy as well as unhealthy outlets for the energies of children, and we feel this is an excellent, healthy outlet that should be encouraged. Kids having fun on skateboards are not wandering around in search of something to do with their energies and imaginations, and anybody who can scrape up a few dollars for a skateboard can join the fun.

There are no other costs; no uniforms, no organizational dues, no lift tickets, no transportation, no costly repairs, no replacement of equipment that is outgrown every year.

Prohibiting skateboarders from using streets and sidewalks is , we agree, necessary, not only for their own safety, but for the safety of others as well. But that solves only half of the problem. The other half also needs a solution; where may skateboards be used?

Mailing

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on the very recent mailing of State Rep. Lois Pines to her constituents in the 19th Middlesex District.

In this mailing, she very proudly proclaimed her support for the "Humphrey - Hawkins" full employment act.

For those who have never herd of this bill, it is for the federal government to guarantee jobs.

As in past experiences, nothing was mentioned about its upper limits. What kind of jobs? Where are the jobs? Who is to give the jobs? And, finally, where are the funds supposed to be come from?

I think the "Humphrey - Hawkins" bill is just another government program whereby the selective few profit while those it was intended to help still suffer and, of course, pay for.

Howard U. Passman;
Newton Centre

Forgotten people

To the Editor:

I am only trying to reach out and move some sensitive hearts in this community. It hurts me very much the way old people are plainly forgotten nowadays.

Through this program called "Fish" which provides free transportation for elderly and unable people, I met a sweet old lady who was going to be a hundred years old and no one was going to pay attention to her at all. So I decided that she was going to be happy on her special birthday. I called the Newton Graphic trying to get someone to go to the nursing home where she lives and make her happier on that day. After all, you don't have such a birthday every year.

She has a daughter who lives in Newton and is not able to see her as often as she would like because she can't afford it. After I heard that I started to take her as much as I could and will in the future.

At the nursing home where the mother lives, they have once a month a special day that they put aside for all the birthdays during the oncoming month, and celebrate all together. It's very fine, indeed, but don't you think that on this occasion they could have made it special? No, it was going to be the same except a little better, as I was told, for her because she was a hundred.

I was upset also when they told me that on Friday (her birthday) there would be nothing else for her, so I got into the act.

I made a few signs inviting people who had a free moment to go say hello to her, and put them around Newton at different markets. Also I called the Graphic, as I mentioned before, so a reporter or photgrapher could come.

To my knowledge only one lady came to visit her and brought a nice box of chocolates. If I could remember her name I would mention it. I think it's really depressing — this is such a big, rich city and not even ten people could afford to spare one extra minute for a poor old soul. I don't think I want to be part of it any more.

At least she had about ten members of her family and we took her down to the recreation room, where she loves to play the piano. In a way it was a sad, because she said to me,"So many times I want to come here and play the piano, and I ask the nurses but they just ignore me."

Well, let me tell you this old lady had a ball! Sitting at the piano she must have played about twenty-five tunes all by memory. You might even have cried if you had been there. We had a toast and she asked for a second glass of wine and I left her with her family.

I wish that more of us could look around. There is definitely a lot of good to do for our dear old people who have brought us into this world of great abundance.

Solange Crepeau
Waban

A man of courage

To the Editor:

Rep. Dick McGrath is a man of courage and should be praised for bringing to public attention the shoddy, and perhaps illegal, record-keeping practices of the administration in regard to the Sanitation Department.

When called upon to help the city workers in their quest to prevent the mayor from turning out rubbish collection to a private contractor, McGrath spearheaded a drive to obtain signatures calling for a hearing before the Board of Aldermen. During the course of his preparation for the hearing, documents which illustrated discrepancies in City Hall's books were given to McGrath.

Although these papers had been out of the city's files for several weeks, and many, including at least two elected officials, had seen them, no one before McGrath had had the courage to dig into the mess and call for reform.

McGrath held on to the documents for several days after the hearing, guarding them in the safe of the Clerk of the House of Representatives. They were willingly turned over when a proper request was received from the 8oard of Aldermen.

The mayor, however, has clearly tried to divert attention away from his administration's wrongdoing by blasting McGrath and attempting to have him appear guilty of some crime.

It is clear, however, that McGrath was only trying to prove his point; and holding on to the "missing" documents was his only was way of doing so.

City Comptroller Larry Marino has now made it known that four new bookkeeping procedures were instituted at City Hall this past week, thereby admitting that all has not been kosher.

Let's place blame where it rightly belongs, and not on Rep. McGrath, whose courageous action will hopefully be the start of a campaign to expose these and other misdeeds of the administration.

Fay Cohen,
Oak Hill

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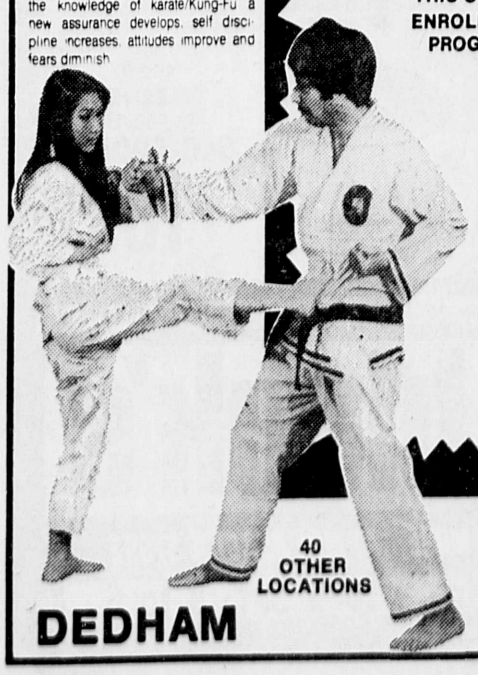

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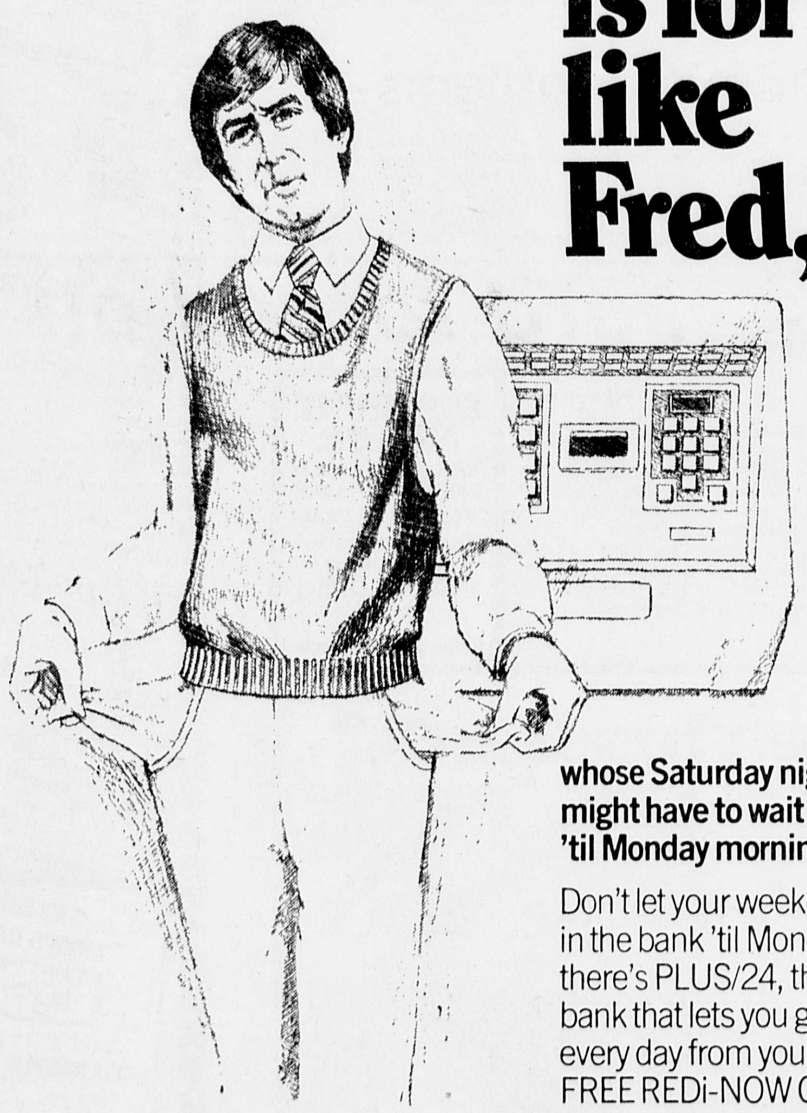

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Mayor, chief vote to dismiss—

Continued from Page 1

He told City Solicitor Howard Levine that "I believe I had two drinks" before leaving the restaurant at about 5:45 p.m. without having met Officer Crehan

He went back to his second floor apartment at 303 North Main St., Natick, got a glass of water, turned on the television, and sat on his bed looking out the widow, he testified.

Answering questions posed by his lawyer, Hallidav, Ceurvels said he saw teenagers sliding down the roof of the house next door.

This reminded him that his daughter had told him when he moved into the apartment about five months before the shooting that the kids next door break into cars, he testified.

He remembered that he was going to take the guns in his house to the police station to turn them in, he said.

He went across the room to get the .38 caliber revolver to clean. As he walked to the end table near his bed to get a glass of water, he said he tripped over a leg on the table near a window that holds his stereo.

Ceurvels demonstrated at the hearing how he was carrying the gun in the palm of his left hand with the barrel pointed toward his stomach and his middle finger in the safety area in front of the trigger.

After he was shot Cuervels said he telephoned an operator.

Natick Police Officer James L. McGilvray testified that he was the first to arrive at Ceurvels' apartment. He forced the door open and heard a moaning from one room.

He found Ceurvels sitting beside the bed in a pool of blood saying, "I want to die, please let me die," McGilvray said.

Another officer arrived and dressed the wound and moved the gun out of Ceurvels' reach. The fire department took him to the hospital, McGilvray said.

Natick Sgt. Daniel O'Callaghan said he interviewed Ceurvels in the emergency room of Leonard Morse Hospital at about 7 p.m.

Sgt. O'Callaghan said Ceurvels was on the operating table, apparently under medication, and identified himself as Edward Ceurvels.

According to O'Callaghan, Ceurvels answered questions and said the shot was self-inflicted, because of family troubles.

He asked Ceurvels if there was anyone he could call, and Ceurvels said no, he was divorced.

Newton Police Capt. Walter Drew testified he also spoke to Ceurvels at the hospital.

Capt. Drew testified that he said, "'Eddy, if any son of a buck did this to you, we'll grab the bastard.'"

Ceurvels responded, "No, I did it myself, cleaning the gun," according to Drew.

Drew answered to Halliday that Ceurvels appeared to be under medication.

When police searched Ceurvels' apartment without a search warrant, which Halliday brought out, no gun cleaning materials were found.

Ceurvels said he was going to take the .38 caliber gun into the kitchen to clean it when he tripped. He had thought he had cleaning materials in another closet in the apartment, but they were in his police locker.

Ceurvels agreed with other police testimony that the first step in cleaning a gun is to empty the bullets from the chambers, but he didn't begin to clean it and thought it was empty, he said.

"I never keep a loaded gun around," Ceurvels said.

The .38 caliber revolver he had in his hand had been issued to him several years ago and had not been used in years. He had been issued a new .38 caliber gun he used on duty.

The gun had been in his police locker until a few months ago when there had been breaks into police lockers, Ceurvels said.

Halliday said he will file a written appeal of the decision within 10 days, and a state Civil Service Commissioner must begin the appeal hearing within 10 days.

Parade—

Continued from Page 1

general and Robert S. Burke, 175 Walnut St., Newtonville, as secretary.

Pescosolido is a past commander of Nonantum Post 440 A.L.' is a member of the Post 440 Board of Directors, and presently serves as the American Legion County Commander for Middlesex County.

Burke, long active in veterans' affairs in Newton, is a former commander of Nonantum Post 440.

The parade committee has appointed Mayor Theodore D. Mann to serve as Chief Marshal, and former mayor and present District Court judge Monte G. Basbas as Chief of Staff. Former Mayor Howard Whitmore has been appointed by the committee as Honorary Chief of Staff and former Mayor Donald L. Gibbs to serve as Honorary Chief Marshal.

Interested citizens and organizations may secure complete parade information and details by calling the Veterans' Services Department at Newton City Hall, tel. 244-4700, ext. 278 or 279.

New trash plan may save—

Continued from Page 1

Cohen said that committees cannot take independent action and need concurrence of the Board.

Ald. Sidney Small took a much sharper tone with McDonnell, shouting, "You didn't give me a chance to vote on this. You haven't given us our full rights."

McDonnell explained that the Public Works Committee had voted to ask the State House Clerk to give the records to English and that he had gone along withthevote as a means of retrieving the missing records.

McDonnell's action essentially got McGrath temporarily out of a difficult situation, if not one in violation of the law.

McGrath and McDonnell are old political allies and have the same position that the city should not lay off the city rubbish collectors.

McGrath this week said he thinks that the fuss over the method of getting back the records is obscuring the lack of action by the city administration toward clearing up the accounting procedures and finding out exactly how much rubbish collection really costs.

City Comptroller Larry Marino has already begun an investigation, however.

Newton and state police are also investigating the removal of the records and their being in McGrath's possession

MBTA listens, admits problems—

Continued from Page 1

cleaning program. all the other requests and remarked that She agreed with, not necessarily to, at some points transfers will be issued soon.

WhateVer changes may be made probably cannot be made at least until the fall, Ms. Richardson said.

To a question about salaries paid to MBTA drivers Ms. Richardson answered that by contract the basic wage is $17'000 a year. With the addition of about $5000 in benefits, the actual compensation comes to about $22,000, she said.

"The basic problem with the MBTA," she said, "is the cost. Maybe the answer is to shut it down and start all over again."

Cynicism pervaded the whole meeting, despite Ms. Richardson's and Thomas's assurance that the MBTA is listening now.

"I think we'll get very little out of them, based on past performance," Mayor Theodore Mann observed.

Tribute to Flaschner—

Continued from Page 1

ofthe probation system in helping persons with their problems after the disposition was handed down.

Berg credi him with trying to ed make a court apppearance as comfortable as possible and stressing that judges should assume the role of leaders in the community.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink was asked by Judge Basbas to bring Berg's message of Flaschner's service to the schools, and Fink acknowledged he would .

Noted guests attending the 90-minute ceremony were Mrs. Bearice Flaschner and her daughter Wendy, City Solicitor 'Howard Levine, State Sen. Jack Backman, and State Reps. Peter Harrington and David Mofenson.

Also attending were Chief William F. Quinn and Aldermen Wendell Bauckman, Edward Richmond, Ethel Sheehan, Joan Saklad, and former alderman Michael Antonellis.

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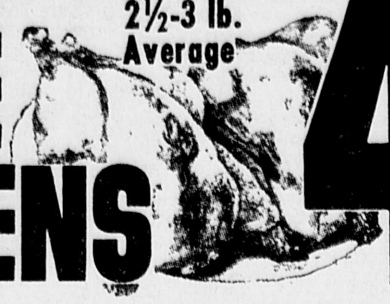

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Recreation Notes

Swim-class registration opens next week

There will be three, three-week swim-class sessions at both Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. These are from June 28 to July 16; July 19 to Aug. 6; and Aug. 9 to Aug. 27. Newton residents may sign up for any of the sessions, but only for one session.

Registration for these classes will be: Gath Pool classes — at the Horace Mann School Tuesday and Thursday, May 11 and 13, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Crystal Lake classes will register at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Tuesday and Thursday, May 18 and 20, from 3 to 6 p.m.

Swim Team Registration

Registration for the Swim Team, sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department, will be at a time and place to be announced at a later date.

Lassie League Opens Play

The eight-team Lassie Softball League for girls who will be 12, but not more than 15, years of age by June 1 opened the season last Thursday. Games are played at Albemarle, Hamilton and Peirce, Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. Teams are Post 440, Newton Catholic Lancers, Corpus Christi Cubs, Corpus Christi Cougars, K's, NAA, St. Bernard's Centennials and the Corpus Christi Tigers. The emphasis on this league is on sportsmanship. At the conclusion of the season, the officials and teams vote to determine the winner of the Sportsmanship Award.

Adult Tennis Lessons

Adult tennis lessons, under the sponsorship of the Newton Recreation Department, will begin the third week in May at the Newton Highlands Playground There tennis courts. will be two sessions, each with two three-week, six-lesson classes. These will be conducted from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, or Tuesday and Friday. Those in the program must attend clasaes and same days and hours each week. To register, call Mrs. Lesbirel at 969-3171. There is a $5 fee for these courses.

Women's Summer Basketball

Managers of teams wishing to play in the Newton Women's Summer Basketball League should attend a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department offices, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. League play opens the week of June 15, with games Tuesday and Friday at Cabot Park. The first-roster deadline is June 1, and individuals interested in playing should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Tennis Permits

Newton residents may obtain permits necessary to play on the reserved courts at Newton Centre, Burr Park and Newton South High School at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or at the Hull Street entrance of Newton North High School between 7 and10 p.m. weeknights, and weekends from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. until May 21. Adults, $10; students, $5; families $20. more

Attendants will be on duty to reserve courts at the Newton Centre and Burr Park Courts weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk, and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The unlighted courts at South High will be supervised weekdays from 5 p.m. to dusk but not on weekends. The lighted courts at South will be supervised from 5 to 11 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There are four clay courts that may be reserved at Burr Park, five clay courts at Newton Centre and 12 hard-surface courts at South High, six of which are lighted.

The other 28 courts maintained by the Newton Recreation Department are: Albemarle, Angier Schol School, Boyd, Cabot Park, Hamilton, Hawthorn, Lyons, Memorial School, Newton Highlands, Newton North High, Upper Falls, Ward School, Warren Junior High, Weeks Junior High and Wellington.

Senior Adult Bus Trip

The next senior adult bus trip will be on Monday, May 24, to the Coonamesset Inn, Falmouth. There will be 135 seats available for this excursion. The luncheon menu features a choice of either roast beef or broiled schrod. The $4.85 includes the tip. Send name, address, telephone number and choice of menu to the Newton Senior Adult Association, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166. Include a check for $4.85 made out to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Mrs. Esther B. Toher is coordinator for these trips.

AARP Meets May 17 for catered lunch

The annual meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 124, will be preceeded at 12:30 p.m. by a catered luncheon on Monday, May 17. Tickets must be purchased before May 12 for $3.75, tip included. For tickets call RachelSeaward, 527-3593.

Linsay Neri's Henes, organist at St. Philip Church in Waban will entertain us as singer, pianist, and guitarist following the business meeting and election of officers for 1976-77. Members and guests welcome.

To hear Miss Henes and enjoy the food and fellowship, come to the Methodist Church of Newtonville, corner of Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville.

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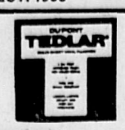
EST. 1968



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Train your dog in general obedience under the LEE SCHULMANN SYSTEM of Progressive Dog Training. 8 lessons $25.00. Classes held Tuesday evening at the
WESTON DOG RANCH
(N.E.'s Outstanding Dog and Cat Boarding Kennel)
Rte. 117 — 248 North Ave.
Weston — Tel. 894-1684

Project Conserve gets big response in state

The Massachusetts Energy Policy Office today announced that over 50,000 Project Conserve questionnaires have already been filled out and returned to Washington.

The questionnaires were sent to nearly one million homeowners in the Commonwealth. Within six weeks of mailing it back, the homeowner will receive an individualized "Home Energy Report" containing suggestions for steps to reduce heating and cooling bills.

"The response to the questionnaire has been overwhelming," said Henry Lee, Energy Policy Office director. "Before all the questionnaires had even arrived in Massachusetts homes, Washington had received over 25,000 replies. Obviously, Massachusetts homeowners are highly conscious of energy costs, and willing to do whatever they can to conserve."

Efforts to reach homeowners with the questionnaire go beyond the initial mass mailing. Foreign language questionnaires in Portugese, Spanish, Italian, and Chinese have been prepared Copies of questionnaires in all four languages will be available in Boston's Little City Halls. Newton residents can get copies of the non-English language translations by calling the toll-free hot line, 1-800-952-7424.

The hot line will also have Spanish-speaking staff to answer any questions on Mondays 1 to 9 p.m., Tuesdays, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 1 to 7 p.m., Thursdays, 3 to 7 p.m.; Fridays, 2 to 9 p.m.; and Sundays 5 to 9 p.m.

Copies of the questionnaire will also be available in displays at all Star, Finast, and Stop and Shop supermarkets, and savings and cooperative banks in the state.

In Newton these displays will be located at the Auburndale Cooperative Bank, 307 Auburn St., Auburndale, Finast Store, 647 Washington St., Newtonville, Newton Cooperative Banks at 305 Walnut St., Newtonville, 1308 Washington St., West Newton,2276 Washigton St., Lower Falls,4 Windsor Rd., Waban, and 210 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill. :

Newton Savings Bank, 1188 Centre St., Newton; Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Highlandsand 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre; West Newton Savings Bank, 1314 Washington St., West Newton; Mutual Banks for Savings at 303 Washington St., Newton Corner, 43 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, and 50 Austin St., Newtonville.

High school libraries to get NJC books

The School Committee voted Monday night to turn over the Newton Junior College property to the School Department and other city agencies.

If no deartment in the city can use the items, the city will use the School Department's recommendation as to who should receive the goods.

Most of the $200,000 worth of library books will go to the two high school libraries, with archives and professional books and materials to the Newton Free Library.

Other specialized material will go to the school music and art departments, with nursing material going first to the city Health Department.

The Division of Program will receive the stage lighting and athletic equipment first to distribute among schools.

Student records for the school will be assigned to the director of Pupil Personnel Services in the Division of Program' faculty records will be the responsibility of the Personnel Department, and financial records of the junior college will be in the custody of the director of Budget and Accounting the Division.

All other junior college material, such as furniture and supplies' will be turned over to the School Department.

If you still love that car, we've got the best rustproofing guarantee in the business.
If your car is less than 2 years old, bring it to Body by Thixo-Tex for a free inspection. If it hasn't yet rusted through, we can give it a Body by Thixo-Tex rustproofing treatment, and guarantee it against rusting through for 5 years from the original purchase date.
We can do that because Body by Thixo-Tex rustproofing treatment really works. It chemically bonds itself to metal and stays there, protecting it forever.
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BODY BY THIXO-TEX™
The Best Rustproofing Guarantee in the business.
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INTRODUCTORY OFFER
10% OFF REG. PRICE
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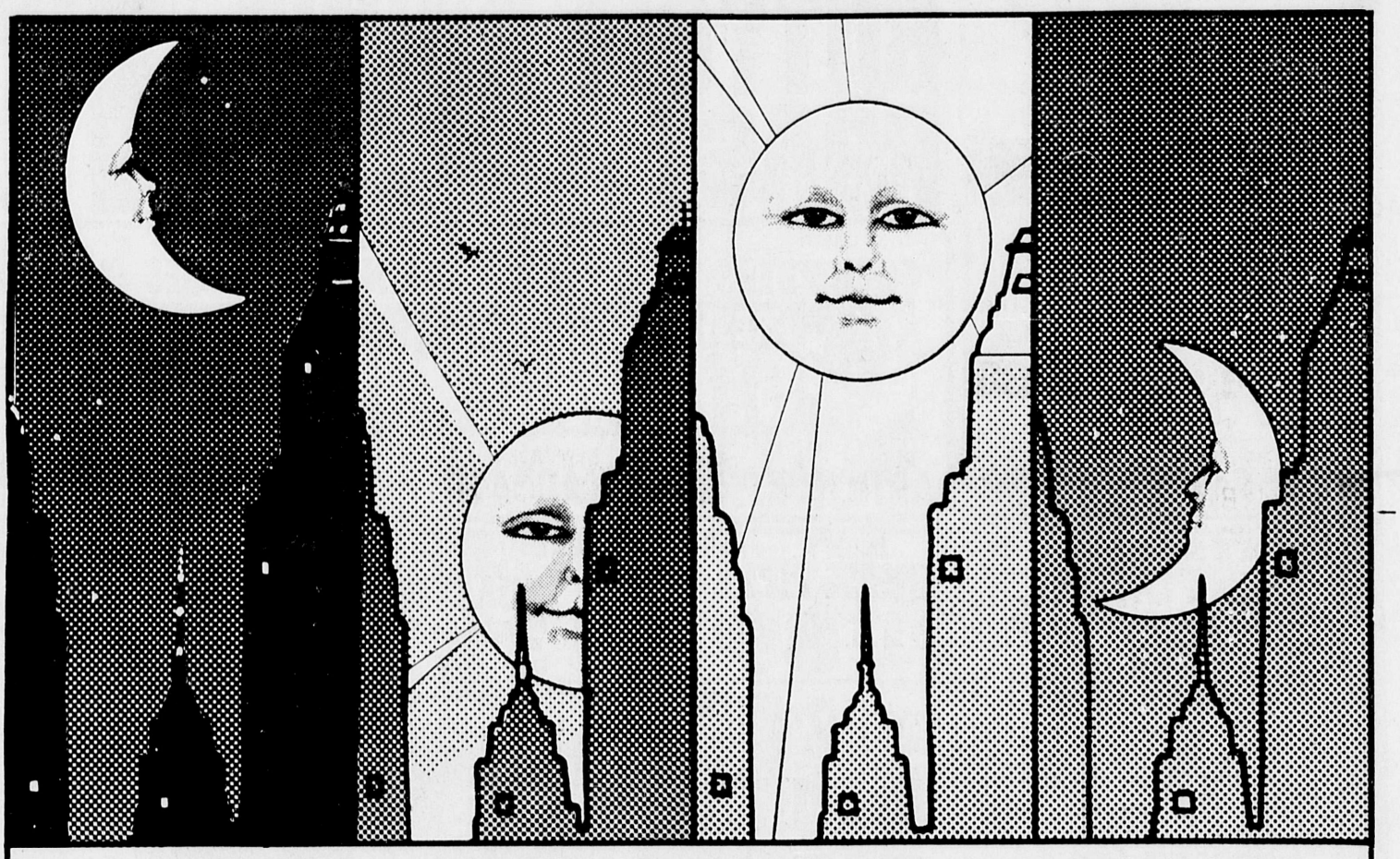
BRAM'S TIRE & AUTO SERVICE
252 Walnut St., Newtonville — 527-0835


24-hour carpet sale.
Sale starts Friday 9:30 a.m., ends Saturday 9:30 p.m.
Bonus:
To insure quick sale, we've included tackless installation and genuine rubber padding in the reduced price.
The prices for these superior quality carpets are so low, we must limit this offering to 24 sale hours. We took 16,569 sq. yds. of higher priced broadloom and drastically reduced their prices for quick sale. We urge your early attendance, that is, if you want a bargain you'll never forget.
100% nylon pile shag-tweed wall-to-wall over rubber padding 6.99 sq. yd.
Rugged short shag of nylon pile wall-to-wall over rubber padding 7.99 sq. yd.
Herculon® olefin pile loop tweed 7.99 sq. yd. wall-to-wall over rubber padding
Early American of acrylic pile wall-to-wall over rubber padding 7.99 sq. yd.
Herculon olefin pile carved tweed wall-to-wall over rubber padding 8.99 sq. yd.
Dacron® polyester pile splush 8.99 sq. yd. wall-to-wall over rubber padding
Multi-tone acrylic pile textured wall-to-wall over rubber padding 8.99 sq. yd.
Hi-lo shag of Dacron* polyester pile wall-to-wall over rubber padding 9.99 sq. yd.
Smooth velvet of 100% nylon pile 9.99 sq. yd. wall-to-wall over rubber padding
Carved plush of Dacron polyester pile wall-to-wall over rubber padding 9.99 sq. yd.
Deep Ban-Lon* plush of nylon pile wall-to-wall over rubber padding 10.99 sq. yd.
Kodel® polyester pile carved tweed 10.99 sq. yd. wall-to-wall over rubber padding
Decorator printed nylon pile saxony wall-to-wall over rubber padding 10.99 sq. yd.
Kodel polyester pile carved plush wall-to-wall over rubber padding 11.99 sq. yd.
Just a partial list of the exciting buys in this 24 hour sale.
"When you get a bargain, I'm doing my job."
Paul Bernstein Exec. Vice-Pres
Kaufman, The Carpet Experts.
Route 9, Natick, Massachusetts
1262 Worcester Rd., (at Speen St. traffic light) Ph: 655-2113
Slight additional charge for padding and installation.
All remnants cash and carry.
Short and long term financing available, plus

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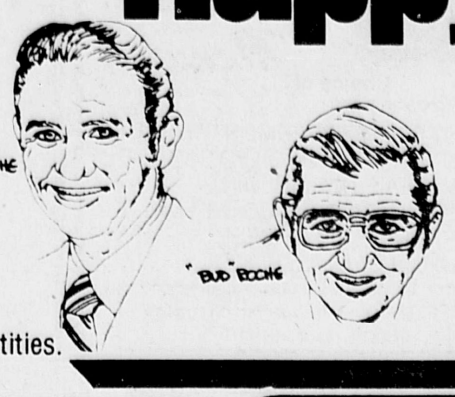
Roche Bros. SUPER MARKETS



Happy Mothers Day!

Sunday May 9th is Mothers Day and we have a beautiful selection of fresh cut flowers and plants. A florist as close to you as a Roche Bros Supermarket!

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Grocery

Pfeiffer Deluxe
Italian Dressing 3 8 oz $1
Red Rose Tea Bags 48 count 79¢
Coronet Delta
Bathroom Tissue 4 pak 69¢
Bennet's
Mayonnaise Quart Jar **89¢**
Daileys Sweet Cuke Slices 16 oz. 49¢
Borden's Cremora 11 oz. 85¢
Sweet Life French or
Cut Green Beans 4 15 1/2 oz. $1
Borateem 48 oz box 89¢
Purina
Lov n' Spoonful Cat Food 3 12 1/2 oz. cans 89¢
Beef, Chicken, Chicken & Liver, Kidney, Liver, Tuna
Nissen's White
Buttertop Bread 2 for $1
Kraft
Grape Jelly 32 oz 99¢
Burry's Best
Cookies Oatmeal, Choc. Chip, Sugar 10 oz. 69¢
Viva
Jumbo Towels Asst. White Decorator **2 for $1**

Ivory Personal Size Bar Soap 4 pak 39¢
Fab Laundry Detergent 49 oz $1.29

Glad In-Out
Trash Bags 10 count **69¢**

with this coupon and a $5 purchase
Armour Canned Ham ZIP TOP 3 lb **$1.00 off**
Limit one coupon—Good May 6, 7, 8, 1976

with this coupon and a $5 purchase
Swifts Premium Beef Franks 1 lb. pkg. **30¢ off**
Limit one coupon—Good May 6, 7, 8, 1976

with this coupon and a $5 purchase
Glad 10 count Lawn Bags **30¢ off**
Limit one coupon—Good May 6, 7, 8, 1976

with this coupon and a $5 purchase
Keebler Town House Crackers **59¢**

GRADE "A"

U.S. Gov't Inspected — House of Raeford 10-14 lb. Avg.

Turkeys 48¢ lb

Fresh Turkey Breast Hotel Style" with neck & giblets for gravy 89¢ lb.
Cutlets or Steak "Delicious breaded, use like Veal" 2.29 lb.
Roche Bros. Fresh Farm Turkeys 59¢ lb.
Fresh Turkey Leg Qtrs. 45¢ lb.

Beef Chuck 1st cut — USDA CHOICE
Blade Roast 68¢ lb.
7 Bone Chuck Roast 78¢ lb.
Underblade Roast 98¢ lb.
Cooked Ham water added shank portion **78¢ lb**
Cooked Ham water added rump portion 88¢ lb.
Boneless Chef Ham John Morell 2.49 lb.
Plumrose Can Ham Imported 2 lb 4.38

USDA CHOICE — Beef "Large End"
Rib Roast $1.38 lb.
Beef Rib Roast $1.68 lb. Special Trim
Choice Grade Beef Rib $1.59 lb. Small Cut

Produce

Red Ripe
Tomatoes 4 10 oz. $1
Broccoli 49¢ bnch.
Idaho Baking Potatoes 5 lbs. 89¢
New Texas Onions 2 lbs. 39¢
Chicory or Escarole 29¢
Navel Oranges Sunkist **10 for 89¢**

Self Service Deli

John Morrell Hardwood
Smoked Bacon $1.49 lb.
John Morrell Beef Franks 99¢ lb.
John Morrell Beef Bologna 1.09 lb.
Plumrose Sliced Ham 4 oz. 85¢
Jones Sausage Patties 12 oz 1.29

Service Deli

German Bologna Freda ½ lb. **65¢**
Genoa or B.C. Salami John Morell ½ lb. 1.19
Pepperoni John Morell Link or Stick ½ lb 1.19
Sliced Pastrami served with bulkie roll ½ lb. 75¢

Seafood

Fresh Schrod Fillets (Cod) 1.49 lb.
Frozen Mackerel Fillets 89¢ lb.

Florist

Hardy **Mum Plants** 1.09 each
Colorful flowering Mum Plants 5 1/2" pot 2.99
Fresh cut Mixed Bouquet 3.99
Rose bushes $3.59 For outdoor planting
Choose your Mother's Day cards and gift from a large selection of plants, flowers, candy and gift ideas.

Dairy

Tropicana **Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **69¢**
Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarter Margarine 2 pkgs 89¢
Borden's Processed Swiss Slices 8 oz pkg 79¢
Pillsbury Chocolate Chip Cookie Mix 16 oz pkg 89¢

Frozen

Morton **Mac & Cheese 4 8 oz. pkg $1**
Bird's Eye Peas or Corn 16 oz. poly bag 49¢
Kitchen Window Bread Dough 3 16 oz. loaves 79¢
Bird's Eye Cooked Squash 4 12 oz pkg 89¢
Ore-Ida Shoestring Potatoes 20 oz 59¢
Hendrie's All Natural Ice Cream Quart 89¢
Seymour's Fudgicles 12 count 89¢

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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

MOTHER'S DAY
A Special Treat for a Very Special Person
AT WORLD FAMOUS Hugo's on Cohasset Harbor
* A Fabulous Menu
* We Welcome the Entire Family
* Breath Taking Atmosphere
* 5 Dining Rooms
* Ocean View from Every Seat
AGAIN THIS YEAR A HOLIDAY AWARD
Please don't let us Disappoint You
CALL 383-1700

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SUNDAY FAMILY BRUNCH BUFFET
Foods From All Over The World
Simply Incredible
11 a.m. 'til 2 p.m. $3.95 Under 10 $2.95
EPICUREAN DINNERS
From 2 P.M.
"A Truly Gourmet Dining Experience"
384-2800
Plaza Inn Rated 4 Stars Anthony Spinazzola Boston Globe
Cusine by Stephen Spaneas, former Head Chef World Famous Eden Roc Hotel Miami Beach
PLAZA INN PROVIDENCE-BOSTON HWY. RT. 1 NEAR RT. 495

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Route 53 South Hingham
Route 1 NORWOOD
Near Rte. 128
"Home Of The Fabulous SALAD BAR"
Mother Day Menu
Choice of...
* TURKEY POT PIE
* ROAST STUFFED VERMONT TURKEY
* BAKED HAM * BROILED SCHROD
* PAPA STEAK (N.Y. SIRLOIN)
* BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP
* ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF
* JUNIOR FILET MIGNON
CHILDREN'S COMPLETE DINNERS
* CHOPPED SIRLOIN * ROAST TURKEY
* BAKED HAM DINNER
Use Your MASTER CHARGE
NORWOOD 762-6364

"Home of the Original Toll House Cookie"
Toll House

Celebrate Mothers Day with a Traditional Dinner at Toll House...
While you're there be sure to visit our Country Store & Bake Shop
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Make it a special day this year at AMARU'S
BY THE CHARLES
MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY — MAY 9th
call early for reservations ... 326-9755
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
AMARU'S
BY THE CHARLES IN DEDHAM
80 BRIDGE ST. DEDHAM 326-9755
(Rte. 109 & Rte. 1 Dedham/W. Roxbury Line)

Mother's Day
DINING GUIDE
Remember Mother
WITH THE GIFT SHE'LL REALLY ENJOY
... TAKE HER OUT TO DINNER.
MAY 9th

walter's
YANKEE DOODLE
Restaurant & 1776 Pub
SPECIAL MOTHERS DAY MENU
COMPLETE DINNERS
• BAKED HAM • STEAK & SHRIMP
• BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
• BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK
• BONELESS BREAST OF CAPON
• PRIME RIB • SEAFOOD NEWBURG
• BAKED STUFFED CRAB LEGS
—ALL INCLUDE—
Fresh Fruit & Melon Balls or Soup
Tossed Green Salad with Choice of Dressing
Potato, Vegetable, Dessert, Beverage
Children's Portions Available
Make Your Reservations Now
400 WASHINGTON ST. 848-1776 BRAINTREE
Washington St. Exit Off Rt. 3

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY A DREAM COME TRUE!
COMPLETE ROAST TURKEY OR BAKED HAM DINNER $5.25
CHILDREN UNDER 12 - $3.95
MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SPECIALS ALSO AVAILABLE
VARGAS TRIO
APPEARING NIGHTLY IN THE SKOAL LOUNGE
(EXCEPT SUNDAY)
DEDHAM INN
235 Elm Street
Dedham, Massachusetts
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
326-6700

MOM'S TREAT for MOTHER'S DAY
dinner out
ROAST PRIME OF BEEF Au Jus $4.95
ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING Bigarade Ala Orange Sauce, Bing Cherry Stuffing $4.25
ROAST LEG OF SPRING LAMB Mint Jelly $3.95
ROAST VIRGINIA HAM GLACE' Pineapple Ring $3.95
Soup or Salad, Choice of Potato and Vegetable
Pudding or Jello, Coffee, Tea or Milk
GAGLIARD'S RESTAURANT INC.
2 BRIDGE STREET, DEDHAM
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 326-5748

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY at TOWNHOUSE
Complete Dinners From $4.50
Restaurant and Lounge
Route 28 AVON 588-6681
DINING ROOM OPEN 12 NOON
to 10 P.M. MOTHER'S DAY

Surprise Mom!
CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY At the ... RED SNAPPER
Celebrate Mother's Day in a special way at a special place. Take Mom out for a leisurely dinner with the family. Everyone will enjoy the fine food at the Red Snapper and Mom will like not having to clean up!

ROUTE 1 - FOXBORO, MASS.
PHONE 668-2000
Red Snapper

HAVE DINNER OUT Mother's Day
SIRLOIN STEAK $6.50
BAKED STUFFED JUMBO SHRIMP $5.75
VEAL CUTLET PARMIGIANA $4.75
EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA $3.50
Served with Choice of Dressing, Choice of Spaghetti, Macaroni or Potato and Vegetable
1¼ LB BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER $7.50
French Fries
HOMEMADE STUFFED LASAGNA $3.50
Served With Salad Only
WE HAVE HI-CHAIRS AND A MENU FOR CHILDREN
ITALIAN KITCHEN
8 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY (At the Rotary)
DEDHAM 326-1553 or 326-7755

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY
7 DELICIOUS ENTREES
From $4.75 to $7.25
Phone For Reservations 326-5666
MARY HARTIGAN'S
910 WASHINGTON ST.
Rte. 1A at Rte. 128
DEDHAM

Come let us reason together

BY DR. WILLIAM KNOX
"Thus it shall be"

The time was quickly passing in the hour long oral examination for my Master's Degree. "More questions?" asked the chairman of the other members of my committee. "Yes, I have a question," Dr. Brooks spoke up.

The emphasis throughout the examination had been on letting the child in school and at home grow up very much as he chooses, with little demand and much tenderness.

Here was Dr. Brooks' question . . . "Mr. Knox, don't you think there comes a time when an administrator or a father must stand right up on his hind legs and say "thus it shall be"? There was a pause. "Yes, Dr. Brooks, I believe that is the responsibility of a school admisistrator or a father in his home." Another pause. "Then, said Dr. Brooks, "I'll vote for Mr. Knox." I was granted that M.A. Degree in 1941 at the University of Kansas.

Through the years I have not changed that conviction. There are times when a man must stand up on his hind legs and say "thus it shall be." It's part of being a Total Man.

There are problems for The Total Man. For one thing . . . it takes inside strength and courage. A lot of men just don't have it. Many fathers are afraid of their own children . . . afraid of their own wives. "Will you give this prescription to your wife," said a psychiatrist to his patient since he was treating both. "I'd rather you did, Doctor," said the husband. The Doctor turned and said, "Are you afraid of your wife?"

The man wnet out of the office, and all he could think of were those words, "Are you afraid of your wife?" The words pounded in his ears. After a lot of thought, he admitted it . . . he was afraid of his wife. No wonder ther was marriage conflict. This man feared to displease his wife . . . feared her disapproval. . . feared to demand anything of her. She had him over the proverbial barrel . . . if he questioned the relationship she would respond with "if you don't like it you can get out." He didn't want to get out. He liked his home . . . he'd built it . . . he loved his children and his wife. But he wasn't happy because he wasn't being a Total Man. A man must be free if he is to be a Total Man. He must be free on the inside.

The Total Man must not allow anyone or anything on the OUTSIDE to prevent him from being able to stand up on his hind legs and say "thus it shall be." I realize that throughout our society . . . schools . . . homes . . . government, that it is very different now than it was in 1941 to stand up and say "Thus it shall be." But the principle still holds . . . that a total man must be able to stand. There is much defiance in our society to all authority. Every "expert" is challenged . . . every professional is suspect . . . every leader has an axe to grind. It is not easy for a man to take a stand . . . because of adverse defiance.

Nevertheless, when a man knows his facts and is able to present them in an acceptable manner, people will listen. All of us need guidelines . . . firm leadership. Every great leader in history has been suspect . . . Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Churchill, Martin Luther . . . even Jesus Christ. These were men who could say "Thus it shall be" . . . against the crowds who would bring them down . . . and each of these legions of others are honored today by the masses.

Vitamin E may be antipollutant agent

The conflict about cold-curing effects of Vitamin C is still unsettled. Now there are claims that Vitamin E may be an antipollutant agent.

The evidence is certainly not all in. But Dr. Daniel B. Menzel of Duke University Medical School exposed rats to ozone and nitrogen dioxide, two by-products of engine fumes. Ozone is a colorless gas which can cause coughing, choking, headache, and severe fatigue in humans. In animal studies it has lowered the body's resistance to infection. Nitrogen dioxide, on the other hand, has a yellow-brown color as well as a pungent odor and harms human lungs.

After rats were exposed to a daily dose of ozone—one part of ozone to one million parts of air—the rats died after 11 days. Those given Vitamin E lasted 6 days longer. Animals exposed to nitrogen dioxide died after eight days; those given Vitamin E lived ten days longer.

Dr. Menzel attributed these results to the vitamin's ability to prevent the loss of natural unsaturated fatty acids in the lungs—a loss, he says, that pollutants trigger. According to him, the vitamin also helps protect thickening of the cell membranes in the lungs.

In experiments with humans, Dr. Menzel found that red blood cells were more resistant to damage from pollution if the subjects were given Vitamin E. Another researcher at the St. Louis University School of Medicine says that his own research on animals and humans indicates that Vitamin E has effects on the blood that prevent clotting.

Your Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association—the "Christmas Seal" people—has no position on Vitamin E as an antipollutant agent. But they have a great deal of information on air pollution and other ways to protect your lungs. Call or write them at 745 High Street, Westwood, MA 02090 (326-4081).

It's a Matter of Life and Breath (R).

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Tennis

Love of a game

Over a hundred years ago, tennis was patented in England when Mary Ewing Outerbridge saw the game played at a British garrison in Bermuda in the spring of 1874.

Mrs. Outerbridge took the equipment back to the United States and persuaded her brother, a director of the State Island (N.Y.) Cricket and Baseball Club, to present the case for lawn tennis to the other directors. Early tennis was a leisurely and genteel game — it was a society pastime with the players dressed in street clothes.

Today it is estimated that tennis is growing at the rate of 20 percent annually in all regions of the United States. In 1960 there were approximately 5,600,000 tennis players, but today there are over 11 million. One hundred thousand courts are in use and new facilities are being built at the rate of 8,000 per year. Each participant in tennis spends about $25 per year.

Even though many new colors have been introduced on the tennis courts, white remains the most widely worn and accepted color. Fred Perry Sportswear gives traditional white an exciting direction. Their new classic color is cream — high fashion, yet subtle; and reminiscent of those cream woolen flannels sportive men used to wear when tennis was still being played in trousers.

For 1976 and a "neo-classic" look, they've used modern fabrics; the shorts are twill textured polyester; the shirts are a mixture of cotton and polyester knitted for coolness and absorbency. The dresses have come a long way; they are cool Nyesta knits in a rich, flattering shade of cream accented with just the right amount of chocolate trim.

The new action-pleated skirt has become one of the tennis classics and this year color has been added — the basic body is all white cotton backed polyester, but each of the side front pleats is colored with an accent color — yellow, peach, lime and aqua. The skirt mixes with T-shirts that come in each of the colors, plus white.

As with all summer fashions, the T-shirt is a hot item. T-tops as well as T-dresses are in full swing this spring and summer. The new cotton-backed polyesters and all cotton knits are number one — some are trimmed with lace, rugby and rainbow-striped, v-necked or halter-bare.

There's a see-saw flavor in regards to color on the court. When tennis color regulations were relaxed a few years ago, many designers swung headlong into bright bold colors. Suddenly there is a reversal of white with designers doing all-white collections.

For those who like the spark of color, red, white and blue, the perennial favorites (especially during this Bicentennial year) are still showing good team spirit — with subtle changes. Reds now have a soft tomato shading and strong, clear blues are replacing navy. Another color showing a new face is green — grass green has been replaced with a softer jade green and those "nearly-there" colors such as butter, pale apricot and foam green blend beautifully with the creamy whites.

Top tennis pros such as Chrissie Evert, Billie Jean King and Evonne Goolagong are helping to build tenniswear operations by licensing their names and, in some cases, their promotional talents to the apparel manufacturers.

As reported by Women's Wear Daily, the president of Chrissie Evert for Puritan, said, "We have found the Chrissie Evert line appeals to a new breed of tennis player — the elegant woman who doesn't play a lot of tennis but enjoys the fashion. It's my opinion that 50 percent of the warm-up suits we make will never teach a tennis court; we've designed them for the fashion-conscious woman, as well as the active woman."

Another reason given for tennis personalities endorsing clothing is, there is a psychological factor...somebody envisions herself the same way as the pro, because she has a vision of what she should look like when she is playing.

Tunics are seen everywhere and the newest tunics are showing up in stripes worn over pristine white skinny pants. At White Stag, the lean polyester and cotton T-shirt tucks into a pair of polyester pull-on shorts, both in fresh white, banded in navy.

Warmup suits are scoring extra points on the courts. These suits will be seen not only on the courts but also for bicycling, sailing, golfing, jogging and just plain lounging. Made in a variety of fabrics from chamois look-alikes, nylon cire, corduroy and sweater knits as well as the traditional polyester blends, acrylics, terry and lush velour.

Men's Fashion Association's director, Chip Tolbert, tongue in cheek, says, "It's not always how you play the game but how you dress for it."

For example, Tolbert points to the updated white blazer suit, the modern version of the classics worn to the tennis courts in days gone by; classic white tennis shirts trimmed with burgundy and blue, topped by ribbed boucle sleeveless sweaters to match; and for the white-only-for-tennis set, warm up suits in polyester twill and terry cloth with matching shorts and terry shirt. Other new tennis outfits illustrate the current trend to the use of color on the courts, ranging from the use of pale yellows and pale blues to much brighter hues such as chrome yellows with royal blues, prism stripes on chests, collars and sleeves as well as a liberal showing of the patriotic red, white and blue.

No doubt about it, tennis is the big-money glamour sport of the 70's; the one sport that is now played outdoors and indoors all around the clock, the year round, to the lovely tune of a couple of billion dollars annually. Tennis is not only booming, it's zooming — tennis is a love of a business!

WOMEN CAN CHOOSE FROM A GROUP OF SOPHISTICATED TENNIS SEPARATES WITH PURE AND SIMPLE SHAPES. FOR FRED PERRY SPORTSWEAR, DESIGNED BY LYNN JAMES, THESE ARE COOL NYESTA KNITS IN A RICH SHADE OF CREAM ACCENTED WITH CHOCOLATE TRIM.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: It's very annoying when I lose a recipe, and I've just spent an entire afternoon going through all of my clippings and recipes and can't put my hand on a wonderful cranberry and pineapple punch that did not contin liquor of any kind but was absolutely the best punch I've ever tasted. I would be most grateful if you had this recipe. Many thanks.

H.S.J., West Roxbury

Answer: The following might be just the punch you've been looking for!

PINEAPPLE-CRANBERRY PUNCH
2 pints cranberry juice
2 cups orange juice
¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
1 quart pineapple sherbet
1 quart sparkling water or ginger ale
Ice

Combine cranberry juice, orange juice, and lemon juice; beat in pineapple sherbet; then chill. Just before serving, slowly pour in sparkling water. Pour over cracked ice and serve immediately. Yield: 14 to 16 servings.

Our thanks to Mrs. Naomi Johnson who shares with us her mother's famous "light-as-air" Matzo Balls (dumplings).

MRS. JOSEPH DON GUSENOFF'S MATZOH KNAIDLACH
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ginger
⅛ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup matzo meal

Beat yolks well and add seasonings. Beat whites stiff and add to yolks. Add matzo meal gradually and allow mixture to stand for 20 minutes. Wet hands in cold water and roll mixture into small balls. Cook in boiling salted water, covered, for 45 minutes. Drain and serve with soup. To reheat, place in soup and heat.

Question: My neighbor introduced me to lamb liver and I've been broiling it, however is there some other way of cooking this inexpensive yet nutritious liver? The question comes from the both of us. Thank you.

Mrs. H.D. and Mrs. T.H., Roslindale

Answer: A combination of ground lean lamb and lamb liver wrapped in a strip of bacon is one way of enjoying nutrition at an economical price.

LIVER AND LAMB PATTIES
½ pound lamb liver, sliced ½-inch thick
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 pound lean lamb, ground
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
6 slices bacon
2 medium sized tomatoes, sliced

Saute liver in butter about 1 minute on each side. Turn as soon as it changes color. Cool and grind or chop very fine. Combine lamb, liver, and seasonings. Shape into patties about 1-inch thick. Wrap a strip of bacon around each, and fasten with small skewer or toothpick. Preheat broiler pan. Place patties in pan about 2½ inches below heat and broil about 8 minutes on each side, using medium heat. Then top each patty with a slice of tomato, dot with butter and continue broiling until tomato is slightly browned, about 3 minutes longer. Serves 6.

Question: We've already started our barbecueing season and my family informed me that the barbecue sauce we use is not all that great — would you please publish a barbecue sauce — one that does not contain tomatoes in any form, please. Many thanks.

F.H., Walpole

Answer: How about a recipe that won first place in the 1958 National Cooking Contest?

CAROLINE'S SPECIAL BARBECUE CHICKEN
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in serving pieces
¼ cup butter, melted
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons sugar
1½ tablespoons lemon juice (juice of one half lemon)
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix together all ingredients except chicken. Brush chicken with mixture. Place on preheated outdoor grill. Cook approximately 1 hour or until done, turning and basting frequently with mixture. Serves 6-8.

Question: I hope you can help me. My husband loves veal cutlets and when I buy them, (and are they expensive!) he generally tells me they are tough or poorly cooked. I'd really appreciate a good recipe for making just plain veal cutlets.

P.V., Dedham

Answer: We'll give you two versions of veal — the first is basic and very easy, and the second is a Hungarian favorite. Enjoy!

VEAL CUTLETS
4 veal cutlets, one-third to one-half inch thick
1 egg
1 tablespoon water
Flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
one-third cup shortening

Dip cutlets into egg beaten with water, then into flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Brown cutlets on both sides in hot shortening. Add a few tablespoons water, cover, and cook over low heat for 30 minutes, or until tender.

CUTLETS PAPRIKASH

When cutlets are browned on both sides (see above method) sprinkle with 1 tablespoon paprika. Add ½ cup chicken stock or dry white wine, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, or until tender. Arrange meat on hot platter and stir into pan juices, 1 cup warm sour cream. Heat (do not boil) and pour over veal and served with hot buttered cooked noodles. Serves 4.

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

On Sunday, May 9th, mothers across the land will recieve very special attention from husband, children and grandchildren. What better way to celebrate than with a wonderful breakfast or dinner made by the family.

Surprise Mom with breakfast in bed, and as she catches an extra forty winks, Dad and the children can prepare the festive meal. If it's a party breakfast or brunch, Baked Eggs are easy to make. If you have teens or older children in the family, you may want to prepare Baked Eggs with Cheese Sauce. Grapefruit halves or freshly squeezed orange juice are good "eye openers." With either egg dish, serve Mother her favorite hot bread — toasted corn muffins, English muffins or Danish pastry.

As a special treat, Dad may choose to prepare a Beef Rib Eye Roast (Delmonico), asparagus, tiny potatoes, a salad and for dessert pepermint ice cream with hot fudge sauce...or Rosy Baked Apples served fragrant and warm with vanilla ice cream.

Most mothers come up with family meals 364 days of the year — this should truly be her day away from the sink and the stove. As one kitchen-weary mother put it, "I really wouldn't mind cooking and baking if it weren't so daily!"

While flowers, candy and presents are appreciated, the gift of effort and time given with love is more precious than money spent — this every mother knows.

TABASCO BAKED EGGS

Lightly butter individual baking dishes. Add 2 tablespoons light cream combined with one sixteenth teaspoon Tabasco to each dish. Carefully break in one or two eggs. Sprinkle lightly with salt and paprika. Bake in a 325 degree oven 12 to 18 minutes, or until eggs are set. If desired, garnish with parsley or watercress.

BAKED EGGS WITH CHEESE SAUCE
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 cup milk
¼ pound process American cheese, grated
8 eggs

Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Remove from heat; add grated cheese, stirring occasionally until cheese is melted. Pour 2 tablespoons of sauce into each of four individual buttered baking dishes. Break 2 eggs into each dish and top with remaining sauce. Bake in a 350 degree oven until eggs are set, about 12 minutes. Serves 4.

BEEF RIB EYE ROAST

You will need a 4 to 10 pound beef rib eye (Delmonico) roast. Roast in a 350 degree oven to the desired degree of doneness.... the meat thermometer will register 140 degrees for rare; 160 degrees for medium; and 170 degrees for well done. For roast weighing 4 to 6 pounds, allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound for rare, 20 to 22 minutes per pound for medium, and 22 to 24 for well done. For a 7 to 10-pound roast allow 15 to 17 minutes per pound for rare, 17 to 19 per pound for medium, and 19 to 21 for well done. Pre-cooked or canned whole potatoes may be brushed with butter and placed in the pan around the roast for the last 45 minutes.

BEEF OVEN ROAST WITH NATURAL ONION GRAVY
3 to 4 pound roast beef
Salt and pepper
1 medium onion, sliced thin
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 cup hot water
1 bouillon cube or 1 tsp instant bouillon
2 tablespoons strong black coffee
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
½ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water
2 tablespoons sherry, optional

Place beef roast on a rack in shallow open pan. Rub roast with salt and pepper. Insert roast meat thermometer into center of roast. Roast uncovered in 325 degree oven about 1 and ¾ hours or to 160 degrees on roast thermometer for medium doneness.

GRAVY: Separate onion slices into rings and saute in butter until transparent. Remove roast and rack from roasting pan; add hot water and bouillon to pan and stir to disolve bouillon and blend with pan drippings. Add onion rings, coffee, Worcestershire sauce and sugar. Bring to a boil. Simmer 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with the tablespoon of cold water. Stir into gravy. Simmer for 5 minutes. Add sherry just before serving.

OVEN BROWNED POTATOES
10 small pared potatoes or 2 cans (16 oz. ea.) whole potatoes
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
Salt, pepper and paprika

Cook the potatoes in boiling salted water until still firm when tested with a two-tined fork; drain. (If using canned potatoes, drain well.) Arrange potatoes around the beef roast 45 minutes before beef has reached desired doneness as indicated by the roast meat thermometer.

Here's an easy dessert that can be used for brunch or dinner—easy to prepare Baked Apples with the addition of raspberry flavor gelatin sprinkled on directly from the package. The gelatin provides the necessary sweetness plus a delightful bit of flavor and delicate rosy blush.

ROSY BAKED APPLES
6 medium baking apples
3 sticks cinnamon
1 pkg. (3 oz.) raspberry flavor gelatin
one-third cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup water

Wash and core apples. Remove about 1-inch of peel around top of each apple. Place in a 3-quart baking dish. Break each cinnamon stick into 2 pieces; place 1 piece in center of each apple. Combine gelatin and sugar; evenly fill apple center. Dot each apple with ½ teaspoon butter. Pour water over apples and bake in 350 degree over for 1 hour. Continue baking, basting occasionally until apples are tender and have a glazed appearance, about 30 minutes longer. Serve warm with syrup and vanilla ice cream. (Apples can bake in same oven as roast beef.) Serves 6.

CELEBRATE MOTHER'S DAY BY DECLARING THE KITCHEN "OFF LIMITS." SERVE MOM BAKED EGGS WITH CHEESE SAUCE.

Homemakers hear users and health aides

Intercommunity Homemaker Service, 1150 Walnut St., Newton Highalnds, Mass. will hold its annual meeting on Monday, May 10, at the Union Church in Waban at 8 p.m.

Invitations are being sent to community leaders and people in the health-care field in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley, towns served by Intercommunity. Anyone interested in attending will be welcomed.

Ruth Cowin of Brookline, program chairman, has arranged for a panel discussion on the role of the homemaker-home health aide as perceived by the home health aide and the consumer.

Elizabeth Cavanaugh and Doris Mendonca are the homemaker-home health aides participating, and Katherine Blum of Needham and Henry Sennott of Newton, who have been consumers of this service, will present the consumer point of view.

S. Raymond King, Assistant Secretary of Elder Affairs has agreed to be the resource person.

A new film put out by the a National Council for HomemakerHome Health Aides Services, Inc., will also be shown, and refreshments will be served on completion of the program.

Intercommunity is a voluntary, non-profit agency fulfilling two great needs — home care for people who can be kept out of nursing homes or hospitals and help for families in times of crisis; and full- or part-time jobs for people who want to make a contribution as well as earn an income.

Rina Schafman of Newton will be featured at a fashion show by Stuart's of Newbury Street Wednesday, May 12, at Temple Beth Avodah's sisterhood dinner. Taube Gordon and Marsha March chair the event, which starts with boutiques at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:15 p.m. Call 527-0045 for reservations.

Chelsea High 1931

The class of 1931 of Chelsea High School will hold a dinner meeting, Sunday, May 16, 6 p.m., at Anthony's Hawthorne, Lynn, to discuss plans for their upcoming 45th reunion.

Anyone interested in attending this meeting and participating on the committee should contact Morris Miller, 6 Seaview Ave. Ave., Marblehead, or Frances (Wolf) Udler, 3 Alton Pl., Brookline, for payment of checks and reservations.

Those in this area on the committee are: Samuel Claymen; Eddie Salter, president; Rosalyn Fine; and Dorothy (Dropkin) Leibowitz. If some classmates were never contacted, would they try to reach Frances Udler at 739-1030.

Burr PTA May Fair Saturday

The annual May FAir sponsored by the Burr School PTA will be held Saturday, May 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school playground' 171 Pine St., Auburndale.

In addition to several field events for the children esentation, the fair will feature a Moon Walk, and a i games, pony rides, gifts, plants, white elephants and many, many more special attractions.

Barbara Levy is chairwoman of the May 17 luncheon of Women's Aid for Heart Research, to be held at Sidney Hill Country Club.

Book festival at Hebrew College

Mrs. Sylvia Kuaufman of Newton, chairman, announces that the Spring Book Festival, presented annually by the New England Women's Association of Hebrew College, will take place Thursday, May 13, at the Hebrew College. The guest speaker is Dr. Paula Hyman, co-author with Charlotte Baun and Sonia Michel, of the book, "The Jewish Woman in America" and will discuss the book and its special relevance for the Jewish woman today.

The Book Festival will begin at 12 with luncheon, followed by the program at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sylvia Antelman of Newton is reservations chairman. For information call 232-8710.

Around Newton

Claflin School Bazaar

Claflin School presents its Annual Bazaar, Saturday, May 8, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Claflin School, 465 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. Raffle, bake sale, white elephant' food, games, prizes, crafts, fun for the whole family. Rain or shine.

School Spring Fair

The Chestnut Hill School, Hammond Street at Essex Road, Chestnut Hill, will hold its annual Spring Fair on the grounds grounds, Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Carnival rides, games, cotton candy, etc. for children; crafts, gourmet foods, plants, white elephants, a raffle, and many more attractions for adults. C Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop operated by the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom is now open on Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and offers clothing and shoes for the entire family, also many household items. The shop is located beside the temple on Myrtle Street, West Newton.

'Women of Photography'

The gallery talk at Jewett Arts Center, Wellesley College, Thursday, May 13, will deal with the cur-ent exhibit, "Women of Photography". Mrs. Jonathan Allen, Wellesley College Griends of Art volunteer docent, will speak at 10 a.m.

Book and Bake Sale

Books of every kind, as well as delicious baked goods will be offered at the Pine Manor Junior College Library book and bake sale, Thursday, May 13, 1 to 5 p.m. The public is invited. Call 731-7089 for more information.

Feminism and Literature

The third lecture of "Women, Culture and Society" series will be held at Schwartz auditorium, Brandeis University, Tuesday, May 11, 8:15 p.m. Florence Howe, professor of humanities, will deliver the final lecture, "Feminism and Literature".

St. Mary's Luncheon

The Women of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 258 Concord St., Newton Lower Falls, will hold their annual Spring Luncheon, Tuesday, May 11, 1 p.m. in the parish hall. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Holtey will speak on "Organic Kitchen Gardening for Beginners". Reservations to be made on or before May 9 by calling 527-4769 or 237-1764.

Emeth's Cabaret Night

Saturday, May 8, 8:30 p.m., Temple Emeth will celebrate Israel's Independence Day with an Israeli Cabaret Night. It will feature entertainment, dancing, snacks, to be followed by a late night supper. The public is invited at $12.50 per couple. For reservations call 469-9400.

Wellesley Senior Citizens

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Elohim will host a luncheon for the Wellesley senior citizens group at the temple, 10 Bethel Rd., Wellesley. A travelogue on Israel will be presented by Elyse Katz of Newton, who has recently returned from Israel.

Workshops to focus on problems of rape

Paula Hyman

Rape is the fastest rising violent crime in the United States. In 1973 the FBI reported 41,898 rapes with an 11 percent increase from 1972. In the suburbs, there was a 26 percent increase in tue same time period. It is conservatevively estimated that the actual number of rapes is twice as high as those reported to the police. In Boston, police figures show a 43.5 percent jump from 1972 to 1973 and the most recent statistics show 453 rapes reported in 1975.

Particularly in urban areas, hospital emergency rooms are the typical health facility used by victims immediately after the rape. The medical needs include: examination and treatment of internal and external injury, prevention of venereal disease and pregnancy' and the collection of medical evidence. Unfortunately, however, many women are unaware of the importance of medical attention after the rape.

The emotional and psychological trauma of rape represents another type of health risk; one that is more frequently neglected. Because of the shame and stigma attached to victims of rape, many women remain silent, isolated, and struggle to cope with the life crisis precipitated by violent sexual assault.

In an effort to provide a comprehensive understanding of the problem of rape as a crisis in the life of the victim, Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, a major teaching hospital of Harvard Medical School is holding a workshop on the legal, medical, social and psychological aspects of rape. The goals of the workshop are to train professionals from a variety of disciplines to work more effectively with rape victims; to provide a forum for problem solving for institutions which have existing rape crisis programs; and to help institutions which do no have a rape crisis program to implement one.

The Workshop, "Rape: A Life Crisis," scheduled for May 20 and 21, is open to psychiatrists, gynecologists, and other physicians, social workers, nurses, psychologists, educators and law enforcement professionals.

The workshop will be run by members of the Beth Israel Rape Crisis Intervention Program which has operated within the Department of Psychiatry for two years in conjunction with the Departments of Social Service, Nursing, and Gynecology. The program provides counseling for rape victims, consultation to community organizations, public education to local communities, and ongoing clinical research on the acute and long-term impact of rape on life adjustment. In addition to this hospital group, members of the community representing the police and legal points of view will be participating in e workshop and small group discussions.

Persons interested in registering for the workshop which offers Continuing Education Units (CEU) should call Ms. Toni Frederick at the Beth Israel at 735-4768.

Local Alu-nae on committee

Several Newton women are working on the Walnut Hill School Alumnae Day Plant and Food Sale scheduled for Saturday, May 8, at the Highland Avenue campus in Natick.

Mrs. Robert Macphail, West Newton, is chairman of the food sale and co-chairman of the plant sale is Mrs. Robert W. Devore of Newton Highlands. Mrs. James Lombard' Auburndale, is working on the committee for the day. The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Potted and hanging plants will be for sale, as well as flats for spring planting. Homebaked goods will be avilable as well as snacks and cold drinks to be enjoyed right at the sale. Special feature of the day will be King, the magic pony, who will give pony cart rides around the campus. The public is invited.

School book fair

The Solomon Schechter Day School PTA is sponsoring a Book Fair to be held at Temple Emanuel in Newton Centre, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 11, 12, during school hours. Both hardover and paperback books for children of all ages and adults will be available. Books with Jewish content and in the Hebrew language will be featured along with those of general interest.

The public is cordially invited to browse through this unique collection of books.

Super Brunch for singles May 16

A super brunch membership drive has been planned by the Boston Chapter of B'nai Zion for Sunday, May 16, noon, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton. The brunch will feature a wide variety of delicacies from the sea, garden, dairy and bakery. This affair is open to all single and formerly married men and women over 30 years of age.

Guest speaker will be Mel Parness who will outline B'nai Zion's role in Israel's history and goals for the future and how a single person can benefit socially and spiritually as a member. A discussion period and social hour will follow.

B'nai Zion is a non-profit national American Zionist fraternal organization, and is now accepting a limited number of new members in its Boston Chapter. All proceeds go to the home for retarded children in Israel. There is n obligation to join right away.

Reservations are necessary for this event. Donations are $2 for members, $3 for non-members. Send check, payable to B'nai Zion, care of Sam Gerber, 16 Pond St., Marblehed, Mass. 01945. For information call 332-9828 or 232-3335.

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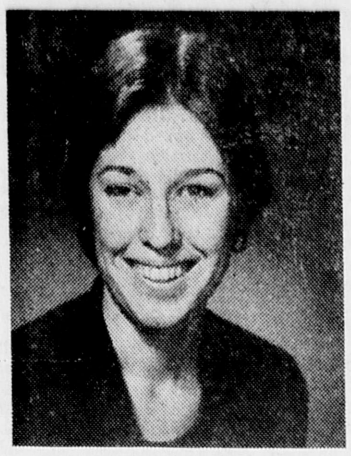

Nancy E. Ruden

Ruden-Goldman

Mr. and Mrs. Tomas E. Ruden of Newton Highlands announce the engagement of their daughter' Nancy Elizabeth Ruden, to Jeffrey Harris Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Goldman of Newton Highlands.

Miss Ruden is a graduate of Newton South High School and Colby-Sawyer College.

Mr. Goldman graduated from Newton South High School, Northeastern University School of Engineering, and is employed at Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory in Windsor, Conn.

A November wedding is planned.

Kletz-Perlman

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Kletz of Pittsburgh announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Rita, to Jon Eliot Perlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perlman of Newton, and grandson of Mrs. Dora H. Berks of Newton Centre.

Miss Kletz hold a bachelors degree in special education from Ohio State University and a masters degree in special education from Boston State College. She is presetly employed as a special needs teacher in the Saugus Public School System.

Mr. Perlman holds a bachelors degree in psychology and a masters degree in counseling from American University. He is presently a doctoral candidate at Boston University.

An August wedding is planned.

Teixeira-Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Teixeira announce the engagement of their daughter , Amy Barker Teixeira, to Eric Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell, all of West Newton.

Miss Teixeira is a graduate of Newton North High School and will be entering Holliston Junior College this fall.

Mr. Mitchell, a gruaduate of Newton North High School, is self-employed as a carpenter.

A July wedding is planned.

In charge of the Temple Reyim donor dinner this year are (from left): Mrs. Herbert Shulman, sisterhood president; Mrs. Perry Berzon and Mrs. Harold Indursky, cochairwomen.

Temple Reyim sisterhood sets donor dinner

This year's donor dinner at Temple Reyim will be held Wednesday, May 12, at the temple, 1860 Washington St., Auburndale.

An avenue of boutiques will begin the evening at 5:15 p.m., followed by cocktails and dinner.

A fashion show, presented by Lenards of Chesntut Hill, will follow and will feature professional models and member of the sisterhood, Helen Aronson, Ruth Gordon, Marsha Kaufman, Frances Ross, Barbara Samuels and Hannah Zauderer.

Reservations can be made through Mrs. Richard Weiner or Mrs. Laurence Bernstein.

Centers welcome day camp allicants

With announcements of the summer day camp activities for boys and girls 3-12 years of age, came a large response from Newton, Wellesley and surrounding community residents.

The Newton Community Service Centers' camps are described in a brochure available at 429 Cherry St., West Newton or 84 Eldredge St., Newton.

Featured in the brochure is a description of the two summer camp programs for youngsters 3 ½-12 years of age. In addition announcements relative to the YouthCenter Summer Program for teenagers, Newton Job Bank, Day Care, Child Center in West Newton, and the Retired Senior Volunteeer Volunteer Program.

Kinder Kamp for boys and girls 3 ½-6 years of age will be headed by Bonnie Algeri. Located on the beautiful grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, available facilities make Kinder Kamp an all-weather, Monday through Friday program 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and until 3 -.m p.m. on Fridays.

During the camp day, children participate in many activities in assigned areas: art, swimming, games, stories, music, and most important, those activities created from the imaginations of the counselors for the campers. The children are separated according to age into small groups with two staff members assigned to each group.

Day Camp for boys and girls, 6 ½-12 years of age will private be headed by G. Michael Gardner. The camp site, located at Hale Camping Reservation in Westwood, includes 30 acres of tree-covered land, swimming facilities, cookout accommodation, and 1,000 acres of long, winding, nature trails.

Activity is varied with imming,instruction and general swim, arts and crafts, bikes, sports' cookouts, boating, games, and trips. In addition, regular overnight campouts will be offered as well as other special activities.

Some youngsters may want to be involved in a special confidence-building "ropes course" which is aimed at improving coordination and agility, facilitating group involvement, and enhancing feelings of joy and trust in one's self and others. Newton...Service Centers camps...3

All campers will benefit from the involvement of graduate students enrolled in the Boston College Summer School. These mature and creative individuals, most of whom have had extensive and varied experience working with children' bring an added dimension of involvement and imagination to the camp. A camper counselor ratio of 7:1 provides responsible and positive leadership.

There will be an open house for you and your child before the camp season begins which will give you an opportunity to see the site and meet the staff. The date and time will be announced.

For additional information please call the Centers at 969-5906. Registrations will be taken at 429 Cherry St., West Newton, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Wood claims spiritual growth is widespread

There is widespread desire for spiritual growth, according to Harvey W. Wood, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Chicago who will speak in Newton May 14.

Harvey W. Wood

"On the one hand there is a rejection of time-honored religious concepts, but on the other' a great desire to find God in a framework of new concepts," Wood will say.

A native of Texas, Wood is a graduate of Tulane University He will speak at 8 p.m. Friday, May 14, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 391 Walnut St., Newonville.

His lecture "Grow We Must" is open to the public without charge.

Prior to entering thepublicpractice of Christian Science in 1951, he was a manufacturer's representative for a steel products company. From 1951 to 1955 he served as Christian Science minister for the armed services in Annapolis. He Annapolis, Md. He became a teacher of Christian Sicence in 1961.

Annual rummage sale

The women of 8he Brown UniverTsity Club of Boston (formerly The Pembroke College Club of Boston) will hold their annual Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, Washington St., Wellesley.

There will be great buys in clothing for all seasons, all in excellent condition, some new or nearly new. Jewelry, some new, some old; picture frames for that picture that needs framing but not at today's tinware; furniture; linens; rugs; appliances that work; books for all ages; games and toys. There will also be some treasures, antiques or unique articles for the discriminating buyer.

Local members of the committee are : Mrs. Kenneth Gleason, Mrs. Herbert F. Ostrach, Mrs. J. Geoffrey Pierson, Mrs. George C. Reisman, Mrs. Stanley H. Wald, Maida Waldner, Mrs. Arthur Vernon, Mrs. Travis R. Merritt' Mrs. Milton B. Paul, and Mrs. David C. Lewis.

Pianists and organist play at Second Church

"A Concrt for Two Pianos and Orgn" will be performed Thursday, May 13, at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

Starting at 8 p.m., the concert will feature Ivar Sjostrom on the organ and Arnold Kelley and Adrienne Tangway on the pianos.

"Trumpet Tune in C Major" by David Johnson and "Chorale No. 3 in A Minor" by Cesar Franck will be the opening pieces on the organ.

Music for two pianos will include "Allegro from Concerto Grosso in A minor" by Anonio Vivaldi, "Fantasy" by Alexander Scriabin, and "Scaramouce Suite" by Darius Milhaud.

After and offertory and intermisssion the three x performers will play all three instruments for Francis Poulenc's "Concerto for Two Pianos and Orchestra."

Deborah Brown, merchandise editor of House and Garden magazine, will give a "creative entertaining" slide presentation featuring table settings, food and menu ideas, at Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill, Wednesday, May 12, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Young players in recital

The following young pianists from the Newton area played at the annual Junior Recital of the New England Piano Teachers Association on April 25: Mark Biloueau, Marianne DeMeo, Margery Dubinsky, Pamela Geller, Pamela Pantos' and Daniel Weiser.

A large crowd of parents and friends attended the recitals, held in three sections at the First and Second Church, Boston.

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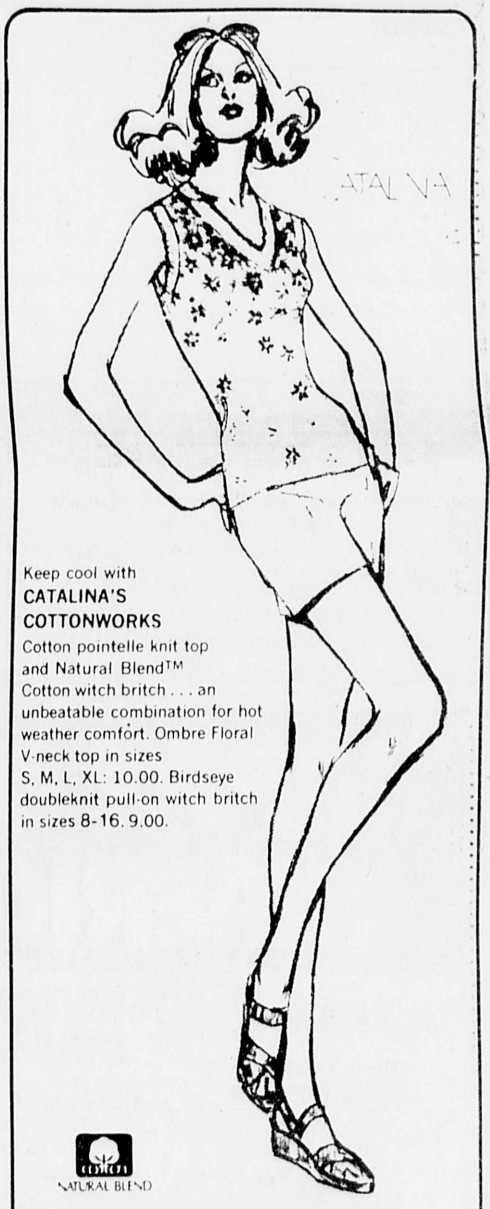
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Dorothy Mirick spent 50 years making friends

Although she has lived in Newton all her life, Dorothy Mirick has friends across the country and in many far corners of the world. They are the ministers who received their graduate training at Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

Periodically, these men and women return to the campus on the hill, and always there has been a warm reunion with Mrs. Mirick, the secretary to the president. Her years in that office span the terms of five of the school's presidents. At the end of April, after half a century of service, she retired.

Sunday, April 25, family, friends, alumni and present and former faculty and staff filled the faculty lounge to surprise Mrs. Mirick with a reception in honor of her retirement and her golden anniversary at the school.

Smiling and wearing an orchid corsage received from Roy Pearson, president of Andover Newton, she received their congratulations and best wishes.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Verne Edmunds, vice president for administration and development. He introduced Richard McKee, comptroller, who presented Mrs. Mirick with a gold wrist watch, the back of which had been engraved, "Andover Newton. 43026-43076."

A wall plaque, inscribed to Dorothy Agnes Mirick in recognition of 50 years of continuous service, was presented by Pearson on behalf of the school's board of trustees. He also gave her a Book of Messages containing good wishes and fond reminiscences from staff, faculty and alumni. Hundreds of people who were unable to attend in person sent greetings recorded in the book.

An additional surprise for Mrs. Mirick was the announcement that a scholarship for women students at Andover Newton is being established in her honor. Appropriately, this announcement was made by Wallace Forgey, professor emeritus and former trustee, who arrived at the school as a student in the year Mrs. Mirick first came to work.

Dorothy Mirick

Gifts

A note of levity was added by the presentation of several fun gifts, a chaise on which Dorothy can sit in her garden enjoying her new leisure, a toy motorcycle, and a cigar box for the lady whose aversion to cigars has become a school legend. Instead of cigars, the box contained cat toys for Dorothy's pet. Coffee, punch and tea sandwiches were served in a social hour following the presentation of gifts.

The school was known as the Newton Theological Institution when Mrs. Mirick climbed the hill for the first time to apply for a six-week, temporary position with Professor Wilfred Donovan, acting president pending the arrival of President Everett C. Herrick. Expecting to be interviewed, Dorothy was surprised to be greeted by Professor Donovan with, "Glad you're here. Now, take off your coat, and let's get to work."

When the six weeks were over, Mes. Mirick returned home. Soon there was an urgent phone call from Donovan: "How can I go on vacation unless you are here to take care of things?" So she returned to the office, then located in the basement of the library. When Herrick arrived in September, he asked her totay on, and she worked for him 20 years.

Those were happy, productive years, during which Dabney Hall was built and the administrative offices moved to their present location. In 1931 Andover Theological Seminary moved from Andover to the Newton campus' and the two schools operated cooperatively.

Following Herrick's retirement, Mrs. Mirick worked for Vaughan Dabney, interim president from 1946 to 1947, for President Harold W. Tribble from 1947 to 1950, and for President Herbert Tezork from 1950 to 1965. In 1965, when Andover and Newton formally merged Pearson became president of Andover Newton Theological School, and Mrs. Mirick has been his secretary ever since.

Looking back, she marvels that the years on the hill have passed so quickly.

"When you're busy and happy, time flies by," she said.

Born Dorothy Agnes Wildman on June 8, 1901, she was one of 11 children of Edward Wildman, a postal clerk, and his wife, Florence. She attended Newton schools, was graduated from Newton Technical High School, and worked several years for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Band Concert

One summer evening in the twenties, while attending a Thursday night band concert with a group of friends, Dorothy was introduced to a tall, serious young man with a motorcycle. His name was Forest C. Mirick. Forrie, as she calls him, took her home that night. They had their first date on Aug. 10, 1922, and the following spring, on May 23, they were married. Her eyes still sparkle as she recalls their honeymoon trip, on Forrie's cycle, to Shelburne Falls, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Mirick was an electrician, and the young couple started married life in a smallapartment in Newton Centre. Later they moved to an apartment on campus.

"We lived with the students, and were a part of all the campus activities during the 14 years we stayed in Herrick House'" said Mrs. Mirick. She recalled the night a hurricane blew slates from the roof of Sturtevant Hall across the quad. Trains could not run, and some of the students were unable to take their dates home, so Mirick slept in the living room and the girls shared the bedroom with her. She was a member of the Andover Newton choir during those years, and sang with the group at Dabney's installation.

Waldorf Road

In 1948 when Donovan became ill and moved to New Hampshire Dorothy and Forest bought his home on Waldorf Road, where Dorothy still lives. She has her chocolate point Siamese cat, Jennifer, to keep her company, but misses Forrie sorely. He died in 1967.

With retirement, she will have more time for the knitting, crocheting and embroidery she enjoys and for visiting her seven surviving brothers and sisters and their families. She still drives her own car to services at the First United Methodist Church in Newton Upper Falls which she attended as a girl, and is past president and secretary of the Women's Society there. She is also a member of the Rebekah Lodge in Newtonville.

The future?

"I'm not sure yet," she said. "I've thought of taking a trip' maybe even to Japan."

Jackson Homestead has booklet recounting Newton in Revolution

"Bicentennial Begins Here" might well be the title of the new Publication 10 recently issued by the Jackson Homestead.

Dorothy S. Bates has compiled a booket, "Life and Times in Newton from 1700-1800," depicting the hardships of the Revolutionary days, how Newton patriots acquired land to make the beginning of what Newton has come to be. The richness of Newton's past is brought out. It tells how Newton residents helped shape history, their service in the Continental Army, their part in the Boston Tea Party. George Washington slept here and that Paul Revere engraved plates here.

Most delightful of all is the cover illustration reminding one of the Channel 2 umbrella, but in reality being a picture of Col. Michael Jackson, Commander of the 8th Massachusetts Regiment. This picture is attributed to benefactress Mrs. Orin E. Skinner. The original picture is now owned by the Jackson Homestead.

Drop by Newton's only museum to visit and purchase this latest publication.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Belt of Franklin, Mass. (formerly of Newton) are the parents of a son, Paul Robert, born April 22 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Belt and Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, all of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rosenbaum are the parents of a son, Scott Jason, born April 15 at Beth Israel Hospital.

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The focus of the trip is on personal growth and appreciation of one's natural environment. All major activities will be followed by group discussion. Outward Bound principles will be discussed and mildly experienced.
The trip is being organized by Ron Furst, Weston. Mr. Furst is a private counsellor, employed part-time by the Weston School System. No prior experience in backpacking is needed.
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Calmes and Miller perform to aid organ restoration

The Music Committee of the Newton Highlands Congregational Church is pleased to announce a program of songs and arias performed by tenor Stephen Michael Calmes. The concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 11, is a benefit to raise funds for the restoration of the church's historic Hook and Hastings organ.

Calmes has ben been tenor soloist at the Highlands Church for two years, and during that time his outstanding talent has been an excellent addition to the church's music program. The congregation takes great pride in presenting him to the community in this solo recital.

A graduate of Boston University School of Theology, Calmes was a regular soloist with the Marsh Chapel Choir and toured throughout the United States as soloist with the Boston University Seminary Singers. In Boston he has studied with Mark Pearson of The New England Conservatory of Music.

During his undergraduate years at Southeastern Louisiana University he studied with Gerald Crawford, formerly of the Eastman School of Music, and appeared extensively in concert' opera and musical comedy.

Calmes has sung with the Baton Rouge Symphony and last year he appeared with the Quincy Symphony singing the difficult tenor solo part in Rossini's "Stabat Mater." He is a member of the Handel and Haydn Society and sang in the small chorus for this season's much heralded "Messiah" performances at Symphony Hall.

Accompanists for the May 11 event are Jean Stackhouse and Carrol Hassman. Ms. Stackhouse is a member of the piano faculty of the New England Conservatory prepatory school, and has accompanied widely in the Boston area.

Hassman is director of music at the Highlands Church and at Temple Beth Shalom in Needham, as well as organ instructor at the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown.

The program will include works by Handel, Monteverdi, Mozart, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Donizetti and Puccini. A special feature will be the premiere performance of two songs by noted organist and composer Max B. Miler Miller of Newton. A nationally known recitalist, Miller is also Boston University organist and choirmaster of Marsh Chapel.

Admission is a $3 donation, $1.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased from church members, at the church office, and at the door.

Israel Expo 28 slated Sunday

A featured attraction at Israel Expo 28, the Greater Boston Jewish Community's celebration of the 28th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, to be held at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Sunday, May 9, will be performances of "The Tales of Chelm" by the Cambridge Ensemble.

The Cambridge Ensemble, under the direction of Jo Ann Green, will bring to life such well-known characters as Mottel the Mayor, Pinya the Philosopher and Asher the Egg-Hatcher through song, comic sketches and riddling jokes. The highly acclaimed theatrical company has performed the "Tales of Chelm" throughout New England and recently appeared on the New York stage in Jon Genet's "Death Watch."

The updated version of Tales, call "The Best of Chelm," features performances by Frank Licato as Asher, Tim McDonough as Mottel and Barbara Bergerstein as Pinya.

According to cochairmen Bernard Garber and Abbot N. Kahn, the day's activities will offer a variety of continuous entertainment. Also appearing at the fair will be the Kol Sasson singing group; Tandoo Israeli band; Hamakon Dance Group; and the Renanim Children's Choir.

In addition, visitors to the Expo will have a chance to chat with well known radio and television personalities at the celebrity booth. Such local favorites as Janet Langhart, co-host of WCVN's "Good Morning" show, Hypnotist and WBZ radio talk show host Larry Glick and WEEI news personality Len Lawrence will be on hand.

Other highlights of the fair, to be held from noon to 10 p.m., include films on the people and land of Israel, Israeli food, cultural exhibits and a market where those attending may purchase imported Israeli products.

Donations for the event sponsored by the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, American Zionist Federation and Jewish Community Council of Metropolitan Boston, are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Free parking is available at the temple and the adjacent Chestnut Hill Mall parking area.

Rev. Frederick W. Schuster

Rev. Schuster becomes chaplain at Deaconess

The Rev. Frederick W. Schuster of Auburndale, associate chaplain of the New England Deaconess Hospital, has recently been certified as a chapalin and admitted as a fellow of the College of Chaplains of the American Protestant Hospital Association.

Rev. Schuster was also fully certified as a pastoral supervisor by the National Certification Committee of the Association of Clinical Pastoral Education.

A graduate of Florida State University Rev. Schuster ' received his Master of Divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N.J. He has served as a pastor in various churches in New England prior to joining the Deaconess staff as associate chaplain in 1974.

Breakfast at Memorial

Memorial school will be holding a Father-Child Breakfast in the school gymnasium, Friday morning, May 7, from 8 to 9 a.m.

The annual Book Mobile Fair will also be set up at this rime, so that after breakfast children will be able to go in and browse through books with their fathers. A good way to start the day.

Lakin chairs dinner tribute for Krasner

Harry Lakin of Newton will serve as chairman of a State of Israel Tribute Dinner honoring prominent communal leader Maurice Krasner at Temple Emeth on Sunday, May 23.

The testimonial is being sponsored by the South Brookline temple in behalf of the Israel ond program.

Lakin praised the guest of honor for his many years of dedicated service to the temple, the Jewish community, and the State of Israel.

He said, "Maurice Krasner has long been a pillar of our community and we are pleased to have thi opportunity to pay homage to him. I am certain that we will have a capacity attendance on May 23 as his many friends gather to pay tribute to him on the occasion of his 80th birthday."

Commenting on the participation of Temple Emeth in the 976 Israel Bond congregational campaign, Lakin notes, "While we are proud of what we have helped to achieve up to now, we are keenly aware of Israel's unprecedented economic problems at this time and the tremendous sacrifices which the people of Israel are making to meet these problems.

"Israel depends more than ever before on our continued help to maintain the pace of economic development, to build more factories and farms, establish more settlements and move ahead with the many pivotal projects in this very important year.

"I am confident that the members of Temple Emeth will again respond to Israel's request for economic assistance by providing maximum seed capital for the nation's development through the sale and purchase of Israel Bonds."

Lantern

Bishop Daniel A. Cronin (right) of Fall River received the state Knights of Columbus Lantern Award this year. Making the presentation was State Deputy Joseph Arena (left); and with them, is Cardinal Humberto Cardinal Medeiros (center). A native of Newton, Bishop Cronin received the award as "an outstanding citizen of the United States, who, by his life' exemplifies and magnifies the great virture of patriotism."

Catholic Elementary has art fair winners

Newton Catholic Elementary School is again participating in the Archdiocesan School Art Fair.

The fair is sponsored annually by the Boston Archdiocese for school's within its area.

The exhibit of works of all the winners will be held at McHugh Forum, Boston College, Friday, May 7 through Sunday, May 9. It will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The award ceremony will be Saturday' May 8, at 2 p.m. Auxiliary Bishop of Boston John J. Mulcahy will presided.

Following is a list of students from Newton Catholic Elementary School who will receive awards:

FIRST PRIZE: Laurie Pisano, Robert Moriarty, Susan McIntyre and Paul Mullen, grade 8; Daniel Hoar, Guy Esposito and Nicholas Calderone, grade 4; Michael Donnelly, Grade 3; Paul Carroll, grade 2; and France Battista, grade 1.

SECOND PRIZE: Susan Proia, grade 8; Caroline Coletti, grade 7; George Waters, Regina Canty, grade 6; Detlef Bauke, grade 5; John Vincenzino, grade 2; Paul Kearney and Robert Howard, grade 1.

HONORABLE MENTION: Charles Coletti, Fabiene Anselme, grade 8; Richard Harnett, Steven McAvinn, Paula Battista and Eileen Wallace' grade 7; David Boohan, James Hooley, John Mingolelli and Philip Capello, grade 6; Gina Cedrone, Joseph Demeo, grade 4; Cornelius Shea, Sheryl Civette and Sharin Calabro, grade 3; Melinda Marchand, Linda Amincangioli, grade 2; Paula Hubley, grade 1.

Journalist gives Yiddish lecture

The Boston Yiddish Culture Club and the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center are sponsoring a lecture in Yiddish by S.L. Schneiderman, the prominent Yiddish journalist. He is international correspondent of the "Jewish Daily Forward," author of several books, and president of the International Yiddish P.E.N. Club, an organization of Yiddish poets, essayists and novelists.

Schneiderman recently returned from a tour of Israel and Poland and will speak on the topic "From Jerusalem to the Ghetto Monument in Warsaw" at the Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Rd., Brookline on Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p.m.

Ms. Chudnow speaks on death

Janet Chudnow of Newton Centre will be speaking Thursday, May 13, to the Family Connection, 4262 Washington St.' Roslindale, on "Explaining Death to Children."

Ms. Chudnow, widowed in 1970 with four children, is an art teacher in Newton Community Schools and will speak at 10 a.m.

For more information call 323-0300

Blood pressure

Blood pressure screening is being conducted during May at the Newton-Wellesley visting nurse office, 1589 Beacon St., Waban.

The screening is being done on Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and costs $1.50.

For further information, call Mrs. McGlaston at 244-4880.

May is national High Blood Pressure Month.

JUDO-SELF DEFENSE
CLASSES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN
TUES-THURS 7 P.M.
NEWTON CENTRE PLAYGROUND
NEWTON JUDO CLUB
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630 Commonwealth Ave. near Centre St. — 969-0092
VERMONT CHEDDAR Reg. 2.79 $2.09 lb
PORT SALUT Reg. 2.99 $2.09 lb
BOURSIN Reg. 1.39 $1.00 lb

GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. Company Store
SUMMER FOOTWEAR FESTIVAL OF VALUES!
MEN'S LOOSE LINED BASKETBALL SNEAKERS $6.99 • NAVY • WHITE SIZES 6½ to 12
WOMEN'S & MISSES VELVET THONG SANDALS $3.59 NEW & SENSATIONAL REG. $10.00 VALUE
YOUTH'S & BOYS' & MEN'S HI BASKETBALL SNEAKERS 2.99-3.99 SIZES 10-2 & 2½-6
MISSES' & WOMEN'S STEP-IN LOLLIPOP STYLE SANDALS 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM $2.59 SAVE $$$$
CHILDREN'S SNEAKERS • SOLIDS • NOVELTY • ATHLETIC STYLES 2.99-4.99 SIZES 4-12
SPECIAL PURCHASE MEN'S WESTERN STYLE BOOTS VERY FAMOUS MAKER $24.99 VALUES TO $50.00
OUR VERY BEST TENNIS OXFORDS MEN'S 6-12 8.50 WOMEN'S 5-10 8.00 MADE TO SELL FOR $16-$17
MEN'S MESH LOAFERS $2.99 REG. $7.00 VALUE SIZE 6½-12
MEN'S DRESS SHOES 7.99-14.99 COMPARE AT $20-$30 SIZE 6½-12
MEN'S & BIG BOYS' SUEDE LEATHER DESERT BOOTS $9.99 SIZES 6½-12 UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS
WOMEN'S & TEEN'S SUEDE TENNIS OXFORDS $5.99 SIZES 5-10 $14.00 VALUES
THIS WEEK ONLY SUPER SPECIAL $1.00 OFF ON ANY PAIR OF WORK SHOES
GOLD SEAL Company Store RUBBER CO.
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10-6 Fri. 10-9, Sat. 9-6
Telephone: 364-9661 or 361-1200
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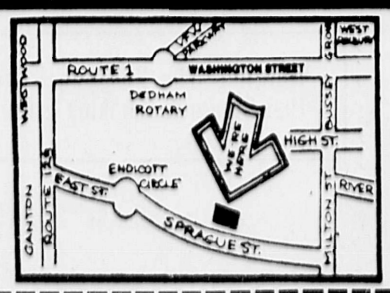
DIRECTIONS ROUTE 128
DIRECTIONS: TAKE EXIT 61 From 128. Between Rts. 1 & 95 to East St., Dedham, ¾ mile to Rotary. Right on Sprague St. ¾ mile to store.



MERIT!

'Enriched Flavor' process prompts unprecedented response to taste of new low tar MERIT.

Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

It's MERIT. The remarkable new low tar cigarette made with the 'Enriched Flavor' process.

MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, taste tests proved that MERIT delivers as much—*or more*—flavor than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

If you smoke, you'll be interested in what people like yourself are writing to us about MERIT.

"You can be proud of your new Merit cigarettes. They are the first and only low tar brand that doesn't taste like so much hot air."

—Burl Barer
Bellevue, Washington

"Merit is the best yet—it hit my taste buds perfectly!"

—Ernest Walters
Lutherville, Maryland

"Whoever finally came up with the cigarette is a genius. Thanks again, all your effort was worth it!!!!!!"

—Mrs. Christine Buczak
New York, New York

"Try a Merit and you'll want to share it."

—Mrs. Sue Theriot
Indianapolis, Indiana

"Thanks to all of you for discovering 'enriched flavor!"

—Sheldon M. Weisman
Dallas, Texas

"As far as I'm concerned, Merit has them all beat for taste and flavor.... It puts all other low tar and nicotine cigarettes to shame."

—Nicholas J. Materia
Newark, New Jersey

"It's very seldom that a product really impresses me, but Merit filters are great."

—Skip Anderson
Millstadt, Illinois

"The eight friends I have introduced to MERIT have asked me to include their thanks for your new product."

—Paul J. Weiss
Long Island City, New York

"Merit should be called the T.T.T. Cigarette (True Tobacco Taste)."

—J. W. McLeod
Manning, South Carolina

"Low tar cigarettes were out of the question, had tried 'em, and, as far as I was concerned, they were a smoker's joke. And along came Merit."

—Ms. Christie Pavoni
Memphis, Tennessee

"Today a friend handed me a complimentary pack of Merit. I'm delighted!"

—Carolyn Perdue
North Miami Beach, Florida

"I've tried all the low tar and nicotine cigarettes without finding a winner, until now.... MERIT is definitely a winner."

—Mr. Raymond L. Rubin
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

"Finally, a good tasting cigarette low in tar and nicotine. And you feel like you're smoking something besides air."

—Susan Wilmington
Chicago, Illinois

"Finally someone has made a low tar and nicotine cigarette that is really good."

—Ms. Joan Connelly
Livonia, Michigan

"MERIT Menthols provide a very satisfying taste and I am sure I will be smoking this brand from now on."

—Mrs. Margaret Hargan
Memphis, Tennessee

"Three cheers for Merit! I don't know how you did it, but congratulations."

—Mrs. Samuel Garre III
Barrington, Illinois

"I've tried other low tar brands as they came on the market, but they all lacked something. Merit has that something the others lacked."

—G. E. Noble
Orlando, Florida

"Keep up the good work. A good slogan for MERIT might be 'do yourself a favor while lighting up enriched flavor'."

—Norris E. Rawhouser
Menomonie, Wisconsin

"Congratulations—they really do taste good. Great work!"

—Mr. Robert Baker
Kenilworth, New Jersey

"We want to thank the people at Philip Morris for a low tar and nicotine cigarette with fantastic flavor."

—Mrs. Jay C. Moyer
Whitehall, Pennsylvania

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

"The first day I bought a pack of MERIT cigarettes, I was so pleased, I started getting other guys to try them. As of today, five people that I gave a MERIT to have already switched."

—Gus T. Robertson
Reidsville, North Carolina

"I have tried dozens of low tar cigarettes and was never satisfied until I tried MERIT ....Thank you for making a cigarette that I can enjoy."

—John Alianello
Schiller Park, Illinois

"I tried your new cigarette the other day and I truly enjoyed them.
MERIT is the first low tar, low nicotine cigarette I have ever tried that has a real taste."

—Patricia R. Beadles
Las Vegas, Nevada

"...They gave just what I want in a smoke; good flavor, low tar and nicotine, slow to burn...you have won me over to Merit."

—John H. Ganley
Lynchburg, Virginia

"I bought a carton and really enjoyed the taste, I've switched and I'm happy I did."

—Frank Mayer
Crown Point, Indiana

"I read your ad, decided to try what I thought was just another gimmick, and was surprised. The taste is better than any low-tar cigarette I've ever smoked."

—Paul Burt
Stirling, New Jersey

"Your years of research with your new cigarette, Merit, have certainly been most successful....It tastes like a cigarette."

—Mrs. Barbara Miller
Kensington, Connecticut

"Are you sure Merit is a low tar cigarette? It is the best I've ever smoked. It has all those good things other cigarettes promise."

—Mrs. Robin Kay Willoughby
Hollywood, California

"I think MERIT is a great-tasting cigarette."

—David Schneider
Eastchester, New York

"I've always changed from brand to brand until I found your new Merit, and I really love it."

—Latu Popi Mafileó
Honolulu, Hawaii

"Your twelve years of research has brought about the cigarette of today and tomorrow as far as I'm concerned."

—Agnes Reece
Houston, Texas

"I am not one for writing letters; however, I feel congratulations are in order for your new low-tar cigarettes. MERIT. They are the best!"

—Walter Drenckhahn
Long Island, New York

"...After smoking for 25 years and desperately looking for a low tar cigarette that tastes like a cigarette, EUREKA—MERIT!"

—Elaine Turiano
New Brunswick, New Jersey

"I have smoked MERIT for over a week now and the taste is very satisfying....Now I'm a MERIT man!"

—Ray Echard
Parkersburg, West Virginia

"Merit doesn't taste like a filter. It tastes like tobacco."

—Edward J. Waddington
Westmont, New Jersey

"I had to write, as I feel your advertisement is right ....Good luck on Merit. I am convinced."

—Sam Wengrow
New Athens, Illinois

"When I saw the tar and nicotine contents I was amazed."

—Mrs. F. Summer
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

"Congratulations! You have made a cigarette that is indeed 'low tar with enriched flavor'."

—June Haggart
Arnold, Pennsylvania

"With the advent of MERIT, my first smoking change in twenty-five years has taken place.
They're cracking good!"

—Sig Pieper
Detroit, Michigan

"I can't tell you how shocked I was that Merit was really a low tar cigarette that really had flavor."

—Mrs. Judith Pietras
Streamwood, Illinois

"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of MERIT is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"The name MERIT was perfectly warranted. A good thing is hard to find in this day and age, but you sure came up with a winner in my book."

—Mr. Kenneth R. Wilson
Akron, Ohio

"I would just like to say that I have smoked many kinds of cigarettes and I find it remarkable that MERIT, with such a low tar content, can possibly have so much flavor."

—Carol Jax
Jacksonville, Florida

"...I could have told you after the first pack that you have really come up with something."

—Donel Green
Wichita Falls, Texas

"For years I was convinced you couldn't have low tar and taste. Thanks for proving me wrong."

—F. W. Hammerschmidt
Amityville, Long Island, New York

"Have tried a lot of other low tar cigarettes but they were dull. Merit is the best I've ever tasted. It's got flavor that lasts, too."

—Ted Pinski
Toledo, Ohio

"It's MERIT from now on."

—Mrs. F. J. Branson
Berkeley, Missouri

"New Merit is really great. I like the taste...and it was so easy to switch, I didn't believe it."

—C. S. Rodlund
Rose City, Michigan

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Business Briefs

Insurace agents hear no-fault author

by JEFF CORNELL

Harvard Professor Robert Keeton addressed a meeting of the Insurance Agents of Newton last week. Keeton is co-author of the Keeton-O'Connell No-Fault Automobile Insurance Bill that has been in effect in Massachusetts since 1971.

According to Keeton, the Massachusetts Legislature is giving serious consideration to revocation of no-fault property damage and returning to the old fault-finding or tort system of property damage liability

As a footnote, the nsurance Agent's of Newton announced a public meeting on a bill, currently pending in the State Senate, on this insurance change. The meeting date has been tentatively set for the evening of May 18 at Aquinas Junior College in Newton Corner and will be cosponsored by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and members of the State Insurance Committee. Insurance Commissioner James Stone is expected to serve on the panel for the public discussion.

Professor Keetonproduced data showing that the rates of the 16 no-fault states has increased by only 2.3 percent annually in the period from 1970-1975 (Massachusetts had been excluded from these figures) while states not adopting no-fault had experienced rate increases of 12.6 percent (tort liability on rates) and 23.4 percent (add- states). Massachusetts, according to Keeton, does not have a true no-fault insurance law because of changes that have been made in recent years.

He called for the limination of inter-company subrOgation under no-fault. This is one of the recent changes whereby one company can recover losses from another caused by a driver insured with the other company. This inter-company payment arrangement has been in effect for two years and, accordingto Keeton, coincided with the greatest of the rate increases in recent years. He estimated that elimination of this rule could save Massachusetts drivers $30 million a year plus the costs of administrating such activities.

The professor current said that, because of the attitude of the legislature, his arguments were not being heeded. He asked that the InsuranceAgents of Newton help him to deliver the message at the public hearing.

While he favored a system merit-rating , he said that good drivers in Massachusetts would save only $50-$100 per car under current rating structures. This would mean the claim-prone driver might pay as much as $2,000-$3,000 a year for his or her insurance.

Robert Keeton

Bodily injury rates are currently at 1967 levels but are beginning to increase at a rate of 2 percent annually. This annual increase, he said, was acceptable and will probably continue.

One of the biggest problems, he said, was the new Section 113-0 of the laws which orders insurance companies to pay book value for a total loss regardless of the condition of the automobile.

Companiesmay be required to pay more than book value if a car is in exceptional condition, but may never pay less. Insureds who make claims for automobiles in poor condition, or those with unrepaired damage could very well benefit from a total loss insurance claim. He urged the agents to call for repeal of this section.

He presented rate comparisons for comprehensive (fire, theft, vandalism, etc.) costs from different sections of the country. While most rates had gone down in the period from 1970-1975, the rates for Boston had increased 250 percent. This increase could not be attributbted to no-fault insurance, he pointed out, because comprehensive coverage was not affected by it.

Prayer breakfast to feature Rev. Burgess

Right Rev. John M. Burgess, D.D., professor of pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School and recently retired Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Massachusetts, will be one of two principal speakers at the second Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast to be held on May 14th at McElroy Commons, Boston College, beginning at 8 a.m.

Newton Mayor Theodore D. Mann is honorary chairman. Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila will be the other principal speaker.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the many diverse citizens in Newton and is similar to events held in other parts of the country.

Scriptural readings from both the Old and New Testaments as well as inspirational messages and a musical program arranged by the Newton Public Schools Music Dept. will also be a part of the program.

Bishop Burgess was born and educated in Grand Rapids, Mich. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Michigan and graduated from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge. He holds ten honorary degrees.

In 1956 he was appointed archdeacon of Boston, consecrated as suffragan bishop of Massachusetts in 1962 and elected diocesan bishop in 1970.

Bishop Burgess has served on the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, the board of the National Council of Churches, the Massachusetts Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights and on the Board of the Greater Boston YMCA.

He was appointed to the Boston Citywide Coordinating Council by Judge Arthur Garrity and is presently chairman of the Black Ecumenical Commission of Massachusetts. A resident of Newton Centre, he and his wife are parents of two daughters and have three grandchildren.

Tickets are available from committee members, including James M. Bergantino, Norman Buchbinder, Florence Freeman, John Harper, Rev. David Kreider, Bemajmin Lipson, Victor Nicolazzo, Rev. Arthur Osgood, Ann Peters, Lewis B. Songer and Robert L. Tennant, or by calling the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast is open to the public.

Woodie C. Flowers honored by MIT

Woodie C. Flowers, associate professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been selected as the third Class of 1922 Career Development Professor, the first holder of this chair from the School of Engineering.

The Class of 1922 Career Development Professorship is awarded to young faculty members of unusual devotion to teaching and exceptional professional promise.

During his two-year term as Class of 1922 Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Flowers will be assisted by a grant derived from the income from an endowed fund by the Class of 1922 established at its 50th reunion in June, 1972.

The Class of 1922, in addition to providing support for career development among younger faculty, in 1962 established a Class of 1922 Professorship at MIT.

Prof. Flowers' professional field is mechanical design, with current interests in the mechanics of amputee gait, the design of artificial limbs and other applications of technology to enhance the mobility of the handicapped. He is playing a major role in the design of a new biomechanics laboratory being planned in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at MIT.

Prof. Flowers and his wife, Margaret, live at 382 Wolcott St., Auburndale.

Future for engineers?

All engineers are invited by the Massachusetts Society of Professional Engineers to hear Lt. Go. Thomas O'Neill speak on "Is There a Future for Engineers in Massachusetts?" on May 12.

The address will be given at the Terrace Room of the Holiday Inn in Waltham' Totten Pond Road at Route 128, at 7 p.m.

Husbands and wives are cordially invited.

MARY A. CURTIN has been named branch manager of Newton Cooperative Bank's Newton Lower Falls office at 2276 Washington St. A resident of Watertown, Ms. Curtin has 10 years of banking experience and was formerly a branch officer at Shawmut Community Bank in Cambridge.

Krauss elected to Gorin board

Morris L. Krauss, of 43 Botsford Rd., Newton, was one of three new directors of Gorin Stores Inc. elected at the annual stockholders' meeting at the corporate offices located at 1400 Soldiers Field Rd., Boston.

Gorin's, a Boston based department store chain, operates 29 stores in New England and New York, including 11 Almy stores in the Greater Boston area.

Krauss, a graduate of New York University, has been with Gorin's since 1946, and general merchandise manager of men's furnishings and clothing since 1951.

Casavant gives inmates financial instruction

A program that offers financial and banking service information to the inmates at Mass. Correctional Institution is being initiated by the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank under the direction of Edward V. Casavant of Lakewood Avenue, Newtonville, assistant treasurer, and Henry Smith of the Milton Savings Bank.

The program, instituted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, offers classes of instruction to the inmates concerning the many phases of financial information that will be helpful when the inmates are released.

Periodically Casavant and Smith speak to the inmates and relate pertinent information regarding savings accounts, checking accounts and savings bank life insurance, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of different types of charge accounts, interest rates, loans and credit ratings.

Casavant feels that the information he conveys to the inmates allows them to be better handle the financial problems that may arise when they are released. He is quite confident that the program will be very successful.

For Information on the Behavioral Health Programs in Massachusetts Call Toll Free 1 800 242 0980

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Mr. Meat
DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
THANK YOU
For your wonderful response to our Grand Opening Sale. We will show our appreciation by saving you money on every purchase.
FROM DEDHAM CENTER CROSS OVER HERE MR. MEAT PARKING
ROUTE 1 SOUTH
ROUTE 128
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MR. MEAT
LECHMERE STORE ⅛ MILE
There are many reasons why you should shop Mr. Meat. Most important is the savings on your meat purchases. In addition you can use your Master Charge or BankAmericard and save your ready cash for other expenses. Also, we sell only U.S.D.A. Top Choice Boneless Beef so you get all clear meat. Shop Mr. Meat and beat inflation.
FREE PARKING
Make it a habit to shop Mr. Meat regularly. You get the finest quality meats at Wholesale Prices.
Mr. Meat - a whole new way to get Ol' Fashioned Value in Meat.
Bonus Special With A $20 Order Only
FRESH-YOUNG WHOLE PORK LOINS
Why Pay More!
84¢ lb
Pork Loins and Eggs not included in the $20 order
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER
12-14 LBS. AVERAGE WEIGHT, CONSISTS OF CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS AND PORK ROASTS. WHY PAY $1.69 FOR CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS ELSEWHERE!
STORE HOURS CLOSED MONDAYS
OPEN TUES., WED., THURSDAY, FRIDAY FROM 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
OPEN SATURDAYS FROM 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME
We now sell only U.S. Gov't. Inspected Grade "A" EGGS
Why Pay More?
Doz. Extra Large 59¢
WHITE BREAD
3 20 oz Loaves $1
U.S.D.A. Top Choice Grain Fed Steer - Boneless BOTTOM ROUND
Eye Round Included
Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Center cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg.
$1.29 lb
Why Pay More?
Fresh GRADE "A" CHICKEN BREASTS
Boned if desired at no extra cost
Young Tender Juicy 89¢ lb
U.S.D.A. Top Choice Whole-Boneless SHOULDER
(Formerly called London Broil)
Hotel Style — Grain Fed Steer
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg.
Why Pay More? $1.19
Mr. Meat Gives You The Best Quality Meats at The Lowest Prices. WHY PAY MORE?
"Maid Rite" BREADED VEAL PATTIES
1-lb Pkgs Why Pay More? 68¢ lb
Imported Fully Cooked DANISH HAM
3-5 lb. chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired
Why Pay More? $1.99 lb
Lean-Fresh Ground HAMBURG PATTIES 99¢ lb
Why Pay More?
100% GRAIN FED STEER BEEF
USDA Top Choice Boneless Whole TIP STEAKS
Formerly Called top sirloin
Average weight 8-10 lbs. Consists of all Steak, all Roasts or Steaks and Roasts.
$1.39 lb
Why Pay More?
COLONIAL Master Smoked SHOULDERS
4-6 lb. average Lean, well trimmed Water added
Why Pay More 89¢ lb
Pure Genoa SALAMI
Sliced if desired
Avg. Wt. 1-2 lb Pieces
Why Pay More? $1.99 lb
COLONIAL—Vac Pac BACON
Lean — Sliced
Why Pay More $1.19 lb
Italian Style VEAL CUTLETS
Cut to order
Watch our expert meat cutters cut your veal into Italian style veal cutlets while you look on.
Fresh Native CHICKEN WINGS
3 to 4 lb. Bags
Why Pay More? 57¢
COLONIAL Fenway-Beef FRANKS
3 lb. Pkgs.
Why Pay More 95¢ lb

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Something Better N.O.W. at BayBank Newton-Waltham. Just keep a minimum of $200 in your account, and you can write your checks free, get 5% interest on your balance, and get a free BayBank Cash Card that lets you cash a check up to $100 at any of the 152 BayBank offices. Now that's Something Better!
BayBank Newton-Waltham
We've got Something Better at 152 BayBank offices.
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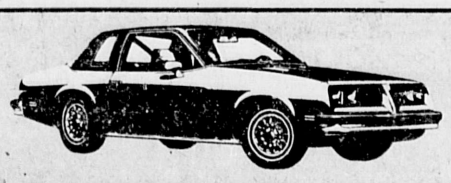
Amazing

A BRAND NEW AIR CONDITIONED GRAND PRIX

FOR ONLY

$4988

Amazing's the only word that adequately describes this great Grand Prix deal! And our Tom Connelly "happy deal" price includes factory air conditioning, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, deluxe wheel covers, steel belted radial tires, and much more! (EPA TESTS, 19 mpg highway, 14 mpg city)



'76 SUNBIRD COUPE

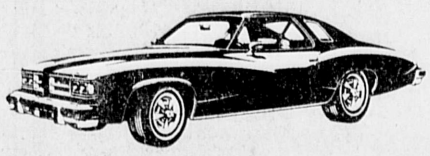
$3788

Down with dull driving! Up with the classy new Pontiac Sunbird! It comes with a 5-year, 60,000 mile engine warranty . . . an EPA rating of 35 mpg highway, 22 city . . . and our price on this one includes automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, bucket seats, cut-pile carpeting, and more!

'76 ASTRE COUPE

$3388

Economy never looked so good before! The sassy little Pontiac Astre comes with a 5-year, 60,000 mile engine warranty and it's EPA rated at 35 mpg highway, 22 city! Equipment on this one includes automatic transmission, whitewall tires, radio, bucket seats, cut-pile carpeting and more!



'76 LEMANS COUPE

$4688

This elegant new LeMans is really a sensational buy, because our Tom Connelly price includes factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, automatic transmission, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, tinted glass, and a whole lot more! (EPA TESTS, 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city)

$200 CASH BONUS

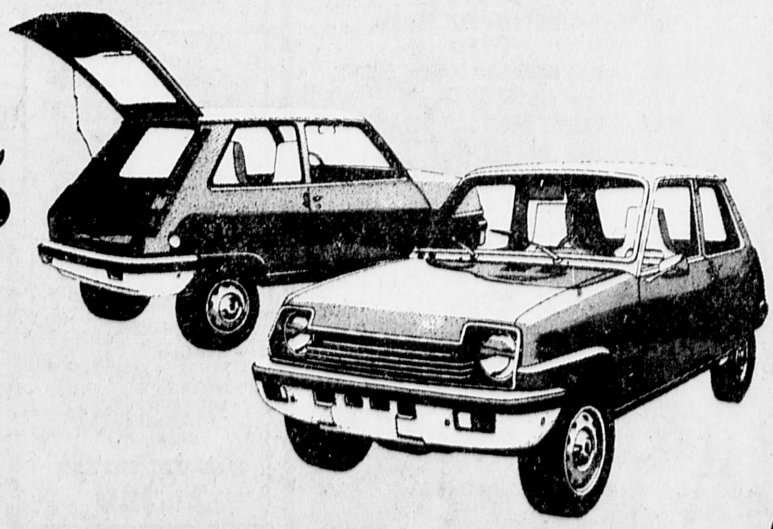
ON EVERY NEW 1975 SPITFIRE IN STOCK

GOOD SELECTION

18 TO CHOOSE FROM!

THANK HEAVEN, THE NEW RENAULT 5 IS HERE!

40 MPG HWY
28 MPG CITY



Hey, Boston, get ready for a whole new breed of car, the delightful little Renault 5! We've got 'em in stock now and ready to roll . . . at special introductory savings! And what a car this is . . . engineered to give you both economy and comfort! In Europe, they've been grabbing them up for three years now . . . and loving them! So come drive the Renault 5 now! It's the most versatile hatchback in years!

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

70 PROVIDENCE HWY., RT. 1, NORWOOD PHONE 762-8100

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Auto Mart

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

Village
TEL. 444-2800

CHEVROLET of Needham

USED CAR DIRECTORY

1975 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
Blue $3195
1975 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWNE COUPE
Green $4195
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE H.B.
Blue $3195
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA S/W
Orange $3295
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
Beige $3295
1975 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
Orange $3995
1974 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
Red $2895
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA HATCHBACK
Grey $3195
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Blue $3495
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COUPE
Blue $3995
1974 FORD E-200 VAN
Brown $3495
1974 DATSUN 610 COUPE
Grey $2595
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU SEDAN
Green $2295
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE
Blue $2895
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Blue $2995
1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU COUPE
Green $3195
1973 CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE
Grey $2695
1973 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR SEDAN
Green $2795
1973 DODGE DART COUPE
Yellow $2995
1973 TOYOTA CORONA S/W STANDARD
Blue $2695
1973 PONTIAC LEMANS SEDAN
Green $2795
1973 FORD PINTO COUPE
Green $2295
1973 TOYOTA LAND CRUISER COUPE
Blue $3995
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III SEDAN
Blue $2395
1973 OLDSMOBILE 88 COUPE
Green $1995
1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE COUPE
Grey $2695
1972 BUICK LESABRE SEDAN
Brown $2995
1972 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE
Blue $2495
1971 MERCURY MONTEREY COUPE
Green $995
1970 CHEVROLET TOWNSMAN S/W
Aqua $1595
1970 JEEP WAGONEER S/W
Green $2695
1970 FORD LTD COUPE
Tan $1595
1970 FORD LTD COUPE
Tan $1495
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA SEDAN
Blue $995
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
Yellow $1795
1967 CHRYSLER NEWPORT SEDAN
White $795
1966 DODGE POLARA COUPE
Yellow $495
1965 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE SEDAN
White $495
1938 CHEVROLET PICK-UP TRUCK
Rust $795

Village
TEL. 444-2800

CHEVROLET of Needham

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

IT'S
AUTO INSPECTION TIME
APRIL 1 TO MAY 15
GET YOUR SAFETY CHECK STICKER
FROM THESE
OFFICIAL INSPECTION STATIONS
GET YOUR STICKER EARLY!

CANTON
Interstate 95 Sunoco
702 Neponset St., Canton
828-9621
Inspection 8-8 P.M.
Inspection Station #455
Dependable Auto Repair
Electronic Tune-Up

NEEDHAM
U.C.S. Auto Clinic
33 Chapel St., Needham
444-4232
Inspecition Station #31405
Complete Service
Foreign & Domestic Specialists

NORWOOD
South Norwood Sunoco Station
1266 Washington St., Norwood
762-9838
Inspection Station #41576
Inspection 9-5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

CANTON
Blue Hill Lincoln Mercury
390 Turnpike Street, Canton
828-7160
Inspection Station #30452
Inspection of All Domestic Cars
Lincoln Mercury Sales and Service

NEEDHAM
R. C. Muirhead Inc.
54 Melien St., Needham Heights
444-2726 444-1610
Inspection Station #21404
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12

NORWOOD
Norwood Buick Co.
401 Providence Highway
Norwood — 769-4700
Inspection Station #11573
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign and Domestic

CANTON
Rick's Auto Service Center
599 Neponset St., Canton
828-9772
Inspection Station #20454
Mon.-Sat. Inspection 7 A.M.-6 P.M.
Foreign & Domestic

NEEDHAM
Village Chevrolet, Inc.
formerly
Fesiy Chevrolet Service, Inc.
268 Chestnut St., Needham
444-5810
Inspection Station #21405
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Foreign and Domestic Inspection
Dependable Auto Repair

ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
605 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale — 323-9742
Inspection Station #228
Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

DEDHA
Allen Chevrolet
820 Prov. Highway, Dedham
326-7700
Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

NEWTON
Echo Bridge Service Station
1010 Chestnut Street
Newton Upper Falls
527-7281 527-9411
Inspecition Station #11496
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5;
Sat. 7:30-12 Noon

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco
Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale
323-9848
Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Dependable Auto Repair

DEDHAM
Goode Ford Sales Inc.
945 Providence Highway
Dedham — 326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon.-Fri. Inspection 8-5 P.M.

NEWTON
Warren Coveney Ford Sales
777 Washington St., Newton
965-5000
Inspection Station #11494
Inspection Hours 8-4:30 Mon.-Fri.
Dependable Auto Service and Repair

WALPOLE
Joe's Texaco
1000 Providence Highway,
Route 1, Walpole 668-7618
Inspection Station #32122
Bring this coupon with you to receive
free coffee mug before April 25th
Mon.-Sat. 8-6; We Cure Sick Bugs
Foreign and Domestic Cars

DEDHAM
Bob's Texaco
1000 Washington St., Dedham
326-9562
Inspection Station #585
Inspection Mon.-Sat
8 A.M.-8 P.M.
Guaranteed Repairs Completed on Premises

NORWOOD
Dean St. Mobil
960 Providence Hwy.
NORWOOD 762-9750
Inspection Station #61579
Inspection Hours:
8 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
General Repairs
Work Done on Premises

WALPOLE
Walpole Automotive Center
908 Mian St., Walpole
762-7575
Inspection Station #22121
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 8-5
Automatic Transmissions
24 Hr. Towing - Guaranteed Auto Repairs

MATTAPAN
Harry's Sunoco Station
627 Cummins Highway,
Mattapan
298-9633
Inspection Station #4305
Inspection 9-5

NORWOOD
Central Motors, Inc.
Of Norwood
Route 1, Providence Hwy.
Norwood 762-2200
Inspection Station #21580
We Repair Any Make and Model

WEST ROXBURY
A. L. Wells, Inc.
2020 Centre Street
West Roxbury—325-6300
Inspection Station #30247
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Repairs on all makes done on
premises in our Body Shop

MATTAPAN
Cote Ford
820 Cummins Highway
Mattapan Square, Mattapan
296-3700
Inspection Station #302
Auto Inspection 9-4 Mon.-Fri.

NORWOOD
Windsor Garden Shell
491 Walpole Street
Norwood — 762-9805
Inspection Station #11576
Inspection 8 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Fri.
Inspection Station #11576

WEST ROXBURY
Howard Chevrolet Inc.
361 Belgrade Avenue
West Roxbury — 323-3434
Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

MEDFIELD
Paul Burns Medfield Texaco
Route 27 - Near Route 109
Medfield 359-7461
Inspection Station #11261
Inspection 7 A.M.-5 P.M. Mon.-Sat.
Complete Brake Service
Wheel Alignment - Air Conditioning

NORWOOD
MacMoran Chevrolet Inc.
391 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-8300
Inspection Station #31577
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30

WESTWOOD
Westwood Auto Inc.
716 High St., Westwood
326-6550
Inspection Station #2276
Mon-Fri 8-5; Sat. 9-1
Dependable Auto Repair
24 Hr. Towing Service

LEWIS TIRE COMPANY
364-9697
• NEW TIRES
• PREMIUM RETREADS
• SNOW TIRES
• USED TIRES
TIRE REPAIRS
BALANCING
GUARANTEED USED TIRES
2 for $20

SAVE ENERGY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A typical homemaker does 410 wash loads a year, says Jane Butel, manager of the Consumers Institute of a major appliance manufacturer. To reduce energy usage in washing, Ms. Butel suggests using a warm water rinse after a hot water wash, and cold water rinse after warm water wash. She said a homemaker following this practice can save about 7,100 gallons of hot water a year. If the water is heated electrically, she estimates the saving at up to $55 a year on utility bills.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY OTHER SPORTS CAR

COMPARE STARFIRE
The Supercoupe Puts The Fun Back Into Driving

Shopping for a small car? But most of the imports or domestic models you've seen leave you cold? Look into Supercoupe . . . the sporty-looking fun-to-drive Oldsmobile. And here's good news. Now there's a new four-cylinder, 140 C.I.D. engine available on Starfire.
So put some fun into your driving. Meet the Supercoupe.
Compare Olds Now.

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

MGB MIDGET
'75 LEFTOVERS
STILL THE LOWEST PRICED TRUE SPORTS CAR

Low price, and economy to match. You get 22 to 28 miles to the gallon. And it's an SCCA winner to boot. Test drive one today.

BRITISH LEYLAND

FIRESTONE
Jaguar • Marina • M.G
BRITISH MOTORS
226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY 235-7400

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

only at NICK'S!
FREE 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE NATIONAL WARRANTY
BY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN ON PURCHASE OF ALL
BRAND NEW 1976
FIATS, LANCIAS, TRIUMPHS & MGs
May 1 thru May 15
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS, INC.
94 FRANKLIN ST., QUINCY Tel. 472-2595

Please Note!

HOURS TO CALL
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
329-5000
DEADLINES
TUESDAY NOON
FRIDAY NOON

"Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You"

OSCAR WEBER
Popular Radio and TV Astrologer
WILL PERSONALLY INSTRUCT CLASSES IN
ASTROLOGY
BEGINNERS ADVANCED

CLASSES FORMING
FOR DETAILS • PHONE 828-3331

SEVEN SANSONE SPECIALS

'74 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4 Door, Stand. Trans. $2650
'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING
$2350
'72 CHEVY VEGA
4 cyl. 2 Door $1450
'72 PONTIAC LEMANS
4 Door $2250
'69 VW BUG
$850
'68 FORD TORINO
2 Door $750
'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT
4 Dr., Former Chrysler Leasing Cars.
$2400 & UP

SANSONE Motors
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
PLYMOUTH INTERNATIONAL

Auction by Post Office on May 13

A public auction of unclaimed and damaged merchandise will be conducted by the Boston Post Office, Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan announced today.

The auction will be conducted on Thursday, May 13 starting at 9 a.m. at the South Postal Annex, basement level, located on Dorchester avenue near Summer street, Boston.

Items for sale include classical and pop LP records, radios, jewelry, 8-track tapes, tableware, calculators, clocks, housewares, books, handtools, toys and hundreds of other items.

Merchandise to go on sale may be viewed by the public on Wednesday, May 12 from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the South Postal Annex.

Postmaster Sullivan reminds all postal customers to use a return address on all mail and to make sure the addresses are correct, including the ZIP Code. Packages should be wrapped securely and a duplicate address enclosed inside the package.

Last ten days to get sticker

"Only ten days remain before the close of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection at midnight, May 15," Supervisor of Vehicle Inspection Ernest E. Sabatino noted today. "Before that time, all motor vehicles and trailers which are registered and operated in Massachusetts at any time between April 1 and May 15 must be submitted for inspection to an official inspection station."

On May 16, any motor vehicle or trailer that is being operated without the red Spring inspection sticker or with a rejection sticker will be stopped by enforcement officers. The owner or operator or both can be prosecuted for operating with inadequate or defective equipment as well as for operating without a valid inspection sticker.

Inspection of motor vehicles is $2. Trailer inspection is 50 cents.

Annual meeting Woman's Club

"Songs You Forgot to Remember — Of Love and Laughter" by Paul Warren Wiggin will be the program at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Harvard Woman's Club of Boston, May 6th at the Harvard Club. Mrs. Edward A. Conley, president, will preside.

The program is in charge of Mrs. Edward Breau, chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Doran, co-chairman.

The Auto Mart

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

THE AUTO BUYER'S SHOPPING GUIDE

FREDERICK O. J. MUZI
Mayor of MUZI FORD CITY

Our Mayor Announces his Weekly Special!

Brand New

'76 GRANADA 2-DOOR

6 cyl. eng., safety radial tires, solid state ignition, disc brakes, and full factory standard equipment.

$3499

DELIVERED

Order in your choice of color or select comparable car from stock for immediate delivery.

MUZI FORD CITY

SPECIAL PURCHASE FORD MOTOR CO.

(40) 1975 EXECUTIVE CARS

These loaded low mileage cars were driven by Ford Motor Company Executives

SAVE $ $ $ $

75 THUNDERBIRD

This luxurious Silver starfire with red leather interior has factory air, Stereo and tape, speed control, moon roof, jet glass, tilt wheel and just about everything.

75 LTD LANDAU

Green glow finish with padded vinyl halo roof, with sunroof, deluxe velour interior, stereo with tape, tilt wheel, factory air, you name it, it has it.

75 LTD Ctry Squire

This sharp station Wagon is finished in Polar white with parchment Broughham interior and brown vinyl roof. Factory air AM/FM stereo p. wind., p. seat, every conceivable option that a wagon can take.

75 GRANADA GHIA 2 dr.

Ginger Glo Tan interior. Factory air AM-FM stereo, power windows, tinted glass, rear defroster, automatic floor shift, paint stripes, a real doll, see it.

75 Maverick LDO 4 dr.

One of a kind Alpine white parchment super soft vinyl interior deep cut pile carpet, reclining bucket seats. Factory air, cast spoke aluminum wheels. AM/FM stereo, power steering, brakes, automatic, etc.

75 PINTO SQUIRE

Burnt Orange with matching plaid interior Factory air, AM-FM stereo, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, tinted glass rear defogger, radials You will never find one like this.

USED WAGONS

71 COUNTRY Sedan Wag.	$1188
73 PINTO Station Wag. Yellow, 4 cyl., 4 speed, radials.	$1888
70 LTD Country Squire Chestnut. Fact. air, V roof, roof rack.	$1588
72 TORINO Wagon Green. Automatic p.s., etc.	$1988
72 LTD Country Squire Green. Fact. air, roof rack, etc.	$1988
68 BUICK Special Wagon Blue. Automatic p.s., roof rack.	$988
70 DODGE Monaco Wag. White V8. Auto. p. steering.	$1188
74 PINTO Station Wag. Dk. brown, 4 speed. Sports Accent.	$2188
73 LTD Country Squire Brown V8. Auto. p.s., p.b.	$1988

UNDER $1000

70 FAIRLANE 500 2 dr. H.T. Green, power steering, vinyl roof	$988
69 PLYM. Belvedere 2 dr. White, automatic, economical	$888
69 Merc. Montego 2 dr. H.T. Green, Fact. Air, V8, Auto., p.s.	$988
70 DODGE Coronet 2 dr. Green, 6 cyl., standard shift	$888
70 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. H.T. Red, V8, Automatic, p.s.	$888
71 FORD Pinto 2 dr. White, Automatic, buckets	$988
65 MUSTANG HARDTOP Blue, 6 cyl., Automatic	$888
67 MERCURY Comet 2 dr. Blue, 6 cyl., standard shift	$888
'68 CORTINA 2-Door Maroon, auto. trans.	$888

UNDER $2000

74 PINTO 2 door Blue, Automatic, bucket seats	$1788
72 MERC. COMET 4 door Blue, 6 cyl., automatic, ps	$1488
70 BUICK Convertible Blue, V8, Fact. Air, Auto, ps	$1288
72 LTD 4 dr. Hardtop Green, V8, Automatic, ps-pb	$1388
72 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. H.T. Yellow, AM-FM stereo, Auto., ps	$1688
72 MAVERICK 2 door Yellow, Fact. Air, 6 cyl. Auto., ps	$1988
74 TORINO 2 dr. Hardtop Chestnut, 6 cyl., Auto., ps	$1888
71 PONTIAC CAT. 4 dr. H.T. Blue, V8, Auto., ps-pb	$1388
72 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. H.T. Blue, Fact. air, V8, Auto., ps	$1688

UNDER $3000

75 FORD PINTO 2 dr. Brown Automatic ps.	$2888
71 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. H.T. Chestnut Fact Air AM-FM etc.	$2488
74 LTD 4 door Hardtop Blue Fact. Air V8 Auto ps.	$2988
74 PLYM Satellite 4 dr. H.T. Gold Fact. Air V8, Auto ps.	$2988
74 PONTIAC CAT 2 dr. H.T. Blue, AM-FM, Vinyl roof etc.	$2888
71 OLDS "98" Luxury Sed. Brown, Fact. Air P. Wind. Everything	$2588
73 GRAN TORINO 2 dr. H.T. Brown Fact Air V8 Auto ps.	$2688
72 GRAN TORINO Sport H.T. Brown, V8, Auto ps, pb.	$2088
74 MAVERICK 4 dr. Lime, Fact. Air, 6 Cyl. Auto ps.	$2988

FOREIGN CARS

71 FIAT 850 RACER Green, 4 speed, radials	$1188
68 OPEL KADETT 2 dr White, 4 cyl. 4 speed buckets	$788
72 VW SUPER BUG Orange 4 speed AM-FM	$1388
72 CAPRI COUPE Yellow V8, 4 speed sunroof, etc.	$2288
75 DATSUN 610 WAG. Burgundy, 4 speed, radials	$3888
74 VW 412 WAGON Red, am-fm, automatic	$3188
74 CAPRI COUPE Copper, 4 cyl., am-fm, 4 speed	$2988
73 VW CAMPMOBILE White, popup top, loaded	$3988
73 ALFA ROMEO BERLINA Blue 4 dr. 5 speed, am-fm	$3688

FOREIGN CARS

74 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr. Orange, 4-cyl., 5-speed trans.	$1988
72 SUBARU FF1 2 dr. Blue, 4-speed, buckets, radials	$1488
73 VOLVO 164 4 door Green, Fact. air, stereo, leather	$3888
72 TOYOTA MARK II Htop white, auto., am-fm	$1988
74 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr. Brown, 4-speed, radio	$2188
73 CAPRI SPORT CPE. Copper, V6, Sunroof, 4-spd. Radials	$2888
75 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan Red, 4-cyl., 4-speed, Houndstooth Int.	$2588
74 MG MIDGET Rdstr. Blue, 4-speed, am-fm, radials	$2888
73 CAPRI COUPE Green, auto., bucket seats	$2188

EXIT 56W ON RTE. 128 NEEDHAM, MASS. 444-5300

OPEN MON.-THUR. TILL 9 P.M. FRI. & SAT. TILL 5 P.M.

200 IMPORTED PEDIGREED CARS PARTIAL LISTING

'74 DATSUN 260Z 2+2 auto, a/c, 13,000 mi. Rare
'73 MGB Roadster, never seen a cleaner one.
'71 JERSEY INTERCEPTOR Cpe., a/c, cost new $24,000
'72 MGB Roadster, sensational, low mileage.
'74 MGB/GT sold new here, 9000 miles.
'75 MG MIDGET Rdstr. Almost new. Save a bundle.
'71 JAGUAR 2+2 Cpe. 22,000 mi., auto., a/c, must see.
'72 AUDI GL Sed., Wellesley "cream puff".
'73 AUSTIN MARINA Sed., 6000 mi., auto. Must see.
'73 DATSUN 610 Cpe. 1 owner, this one is cherry.
'74 CHEV CORVETTE a/c, 4 speed. Must be seen.
'73 BMW 2002, auto., sunroof, 23,000 miles. Come see.
'72 MERCEDES 250c, won't believe what you see.
'74 TOYOTA CELICA, auto, a/c, a real gem.
'74 BMW BAVARIA, 4 speed, a/c, had tender care.
'74 JAGUAR XJE Rdstr., auto., a/c, cleanest in N.E.
'74 TRIUMPH TR 6 Rdstr., 6 to choose from, all perfect.
'73 MERCEDES 280C, locally owned, cleanest in USA.
'76 CAPRI Cpe., a/c, V6, 4 speed, save a bundle.
'73 SAAB 99 LE Sed., 4 speed, my best bet.
'74 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER Rdstr. 3 to choose, all beauties.
'74 BAVARIA Sed., a/c, auto., see & drive this beauty.
'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, 30,000 miles, beauty.
'73 JAGUAR XJ6 Sed., 2 outstanding trade-ins.
'71 BAVARIA 4 speed, a/c, local beauty.
'74 FIAT 1600 Sedan, automatic, 16,000 miles.
'74 MGB Rdstr. Belongs in the showroom.
'73 MERCEDES 280 SE4.5 Sed., sunroof, doctor owned.
'75 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4 speed, a/c, 8000 miles.
'74 AUDI 100LS, 4 dr., sunroof, a/c, 4 speed, gorgeous.
'72 FIAT 850 SPIDER Rdstr., have fun, it's perfect.

FIRESTONE

Jaguar • Marina • M.G.

BRITISH MOTORS

226 WORCESTER ST., ROUTE 9 WELLESLEY · 235-7400

(Formerly Crandall Hicks Co.)

HOWARD CHEVROLET'S

NEW 1975 VEGA-MONZA SALE OF SALES

10 TO CHOOSE FROM—FINE SELECTION OF COLORS

NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS — TO GO — IN STOCK:

MALIBUS '75 VEGA COSWORTH VEGAS CAMAROS
IMPALAS NOVAS MONTE CARLOS VANS
CHEVETTS MONZAS WAGONS TRUCKS

GET SMART

DISCOVER HOWARD CHEVROLET SUPER DISCOUNTS

16 NEW '75 CHEVROLET LEFTOVERS IN STOCK

BEST DEALS IN TOWN SEE US CALL US & SAVE

VEGA MONZA WEEK

HOWARD CHEVROLET DISCOUNT KINGS 361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE 323-3434

3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

THE BEST DEAL IN METRO BOSTON IS EASY TO FIND . . .

88 NEW TOYOTAS ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE. PRICED FROM . . .

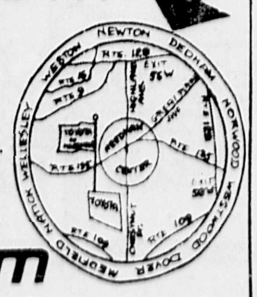
$3066 DEL.

TOYOTA

of needham

SALAMONE & SON'S INC.

37 CHESTNUT ST. 444-8712



NORWOOD DODGE ROUTE 1 NORWOOD

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE ASPEN 2-DOOR SPORT COUPE

225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus full factory equipment. Order in your choice of color

$3188

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE ASPEN 4-DOOR SEDAN

225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus full factory equipment. Order in your choice of color

$3249

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON

Bench seat vinyl, power steering, standard, 225 slant 6 cyl. engine, luggage rack, radial white wall tires, in stock #6359

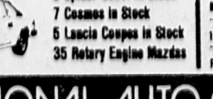
$3949

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE DART SWINGER SPEC. 2-DOOR HARDTOP

225 slant 6 cyl. engine, plus full factory equipment, in stock #6376

$3199

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE DART 4-DOOR SEDAN



225 SLANT 6 CYL. ENGINE, FULL FACTORY EQUIPMENT, IN STOCK #6393

$3189

BRAND NEW '76 DODGE CHARGER S.E.

360 V-8, automatic power steering light package, bucket seats, white walls, in stock #6188

$4388

1974 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME 2-door hardtop, fully loaded, seeing is believing, come in and drive it. $3895	**1973 OLDS. CUTLASS SUPREME** 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, vinyl roof, white walls, low mileage. $3388	**1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA** Loaded, sun roof, leather interior, air conditioning, stereo radio $4889	**1970 AMC JAVELIN** V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, radio $1388	**1974 DODGE ¾ Ton Club Cab** Pickup, V-8, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, sliding rear window, camper cap, step bumper $3388
'73 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V-8, Auto, P.S., P.B. Air Conditioning, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Roof, AM/FM Radio, P/Seats $3695	**1972 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE** V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, white walls, vinyl roof. $2588	**1973 OLDS. TORONADO** Loaded, full power, plus air conditioning, stereo radio, vinyl roof $3179	**1974 DODGE D-200 PICKUP** V-8, automatic, power steering, 8 ft. bed, low mount mirrors $3188	**1976 DODGE RAM CHARGER** 4-wheel drive, 3,000 miles, 7½ ft. power angle plow S.E. package $6277
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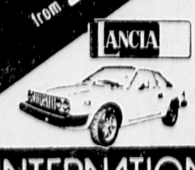

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NORTH ATTLEBORO, charming & immaculate young home in lovely residential location away from the city but convenient to it, 15 minutes from Rte 128, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished basement, large closets, beautiful ¾ acre lot. Recently reduced to $42,900. Call 769-3330. WOODS R.E. Norwood w-f

MULTI FAMILIES several 2 & 3 family homes, some business zoned, ideal for the small investor, Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

WEST ROXBURY 6 room Ranch, family room $31,900. 7 room Colonial mid $20's. Choice Ranches, & Colonials Westbrook Village area. CALL KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

DEDHAM 8 room Colonial, garage $39,900. CALL KARDON 325-5892. w-f

ROSLINDALE Values: 7 room Colonial, garage, to settle estate $19,900. Brick 7 room Bungalow, 2 car garage $29,900. Excellent 3 family, 5-5-5, $28,900. 5 room Bungalow $15,900. Choice 2 families 5 & 6, garages, to settle estate. CALL KARDON, 325-5892. w-f

NORWOOD-luxury Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2600 sq. ft., all on one floor. Anderson thermal windows, 11 closets, 2 of the great features. Designed & built by present owner 5 years ago. Transferred, want quick action. Price below replacement value. $84,900. Owner 769-1333 or 698-7134 w-f

NORWOOD-2 bedroom Condo, WW carpet, central air, D&D, $23,900. Owner 762-6172 eves. 5d

WESTWOOD-charming Cape style, ideal for young or retired couple, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, basement with fireplace. Easy access to center. Across from pond. Owner $33,900. 326-0980.eves. w-f

NEWTON-Graceful Brick English Manor with spacious foyer. Lovely staircase. Charming kitchen with open breakfast nook. Dining room, grand piano living room, sun room, den, & full bath on 1st floor, 3 large bedrooms & 2 full baths on 2nd. 2 car garage. Move-in condition. Near all transportation & schools. $79,900 MLS CARLEY -REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORWOOD, Professional location, Colonial Executive Home with modern air conditioned office, features 4 bedrooms, den, beautiful eat in kitchen with D&D, indirect lighting, custom designed cabinets provides excellent storage, fireplaced living room, 13x14 hostess dining room; 2nd floor study, attractive panelled front foyer. This roomy Colonial is designed for gracious living, it is also located near the hospital, separate modern office. Excellent opportunity for professional person. Present owner a doctor is retiring. Make appointment today. Offered in Mid $70's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Hill. Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 bath sunporch, 1 car detached garage. OWNER $39,500 327-3808 5D

NEWTON Duplex Ranch, like new, attractively landscaped, fireplaced living rooms, heated garages. Priced to settle estate at $49,500. LAND-USE 965-0920 w-f

FOXBORO, Custom built 7 yr. young, 3 bedroom Ranch, on 1 acre. 1½ baths, sliding glass doors onto sundeck with above ground pool nearby. $38,900. LINDY'S R.E. 769-4460 w-f

NEEDHAM

FIRST OFFERING, sunny yellow Colonial with 12,000 ft. lot. 7 pleasant rooms, living room, porch, 22' kitchen-dinette, 1st floor den, 4 bedrooms, family activity room and 2 fireplaces. $49,900 Bring a deposit! Exclusive

D and H MORSE
444-3210 444-9220
w-f

WESTWOOD

To Settle Estate

Attractive 3 bedroom Cape, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, porch, garage, town sewerage, on quiet street, near busline, off Route 109. Asking Mid $30's. CLEM WIGHT, exclusive broker.

719 High Street, Westwood
326-0343

CANTON, $32,900. Cape, 3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, lovely lot. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. w-f

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted Newton, large house, city fire alarm, other fire safety equipment. 244-7310 or 964-9224. w-f

NEWTONS-Active buyer desires a Brick Colonial with 4 bedrooms & 2 baths on 2nd floor. Family room & sizeable kitchen. Deep lot. Garage. On side road. Near grade school. July 1st or Sept. 1st. $80,000 to $95,000. CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966 w-f

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

MARSHFIELD: Furnished 2 bedroom cottage in excellent condition. Walk to beach, ideal for leisure or income producer Only $19,000. Call 327-3275. w-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

WRENTHAM-finished, ¾ acre lot with water, electricity, building permits, excellent location $10,900. Days 762-5742, nights 762-4242 m-f

NORWOOD-Wooded house lots in residential area, approx. ½ acre each with all utilities, paved road & sidewalks. Call 762-5760. 5D

PLYMOUTH, Magnificent 13 acre pine grove with ¼ mile driveway to private house lot. 1 mile to Cape Cod Bay and Expressway $39,900. Several other acres available separately including 3½ acre oceanview lots. $23,000. Owner will build if desired. Call 693-1682 w-f

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 2000 to 30,000 sq. ft. Renmar Realty, 668-3111 My. 5, tf, m-f

STUDIO SPACE to share in Old Mill on Charles River $100 heat & light included 527-7470 w-f

OFFICE SPACE, share or sublet, single or double. Wellesley Office Pk. 237-1921. m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488
My5 21,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to July 1, 232-9488 My5,21,m-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, heated, 1st floor, porches . Near all transportation. No pets, adults preferred. $145. Call 325-3730 w-f

WEST ROXBURY, Near Dedham Line, 3 room apartment, all modern. Call 327-2878 after 5 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD, 9 room Dutch Colonial, 1 acre lot, 4 bedrooms, walk to train, bus & shopping, fenced backyard. $450 per mo. unheated. 762-4226 5d

ROSLINDALE area: 5 rooms & garage 3rd floor apartment, $150, Paul 722-5474, 8-4. w-f

WELLESLEY, luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins. from shops, Call 235-0600. w-f

WALPOLE CTRE-3 room apt. $170. heat & hot water included, Sec. Dep. & lease. No pets. 769-4763. w-f

NORWOOD- 4 clean rooms, Sec. deposit, no utilities, no pets. $215. 762-6448. 5d

ROSLINDALE- 4½ rooms, newly redecorated, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, handy location. $150. mo. unheated. Call 327-0851. 5d

NEWTON UPPER FALLS-pleasant 1 bedroom apt., 2 family house, porch, 1 car parking, handy to 128 & 9, $225. unheated. No pets. 262-9440 weekdays; 969-6746, after 7 pm. w-f

WALPOLE: 2 bedrooms, a.c., refrigerator, disposal, laundry room, excellent condition, Walk to center. Avail June 1. Security deposit required $235 mo includes heat & hot water. 528-4668. 5D

WEST ROXBURY-beautiful, 6 room apartment in a well landscaped 2 family, brick home. Patio & fireplace, $200 unheated. 323-8317 w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Ap21,4t,w-f

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Norwood- 4 room apartment, convenient location for suitable couple, quiet building, no pets, $190 security deposit, 762-2158. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family, heat & hotwater, convenient location $190 mo. 1 2 mo. Sec. 469-2081 w-f

ROSLINDALE. Modern 2 bedroom apartment avail May 15, $225. 327-8409. w-f

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 room apt. 1st floor, $200, heated, walk to bus & shopping, adults. 327-6907 5d

WEST ROXBURY, 2 family, 1st. floor 5½ rooms, deluxe apartment, tile bath, fireplaced living room, electric eye garage Bellevue Hill Area. $300 plus utilities Call 325-5340 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 3rd floor, 5 rooms, unheated, Call after 3 pm. 327-8925. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN: Forest Hills, 5½ rooms, 3rd floor, no utilities, storm windows, $125. Security deposit required. 522-3857. w-f

PLAINVILLE: New Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, dishwasher $350 pr month. Security 384-2183 after 5. 5D

WEST ROXBURY, 4 room apartment, $250 per mo. including heating, electricity, stove, & refrigerator. Call 327-5466 w-f

WALPOLE, 8 Room Cape, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, fenced in backyard. $375 per mo. no utilities. 1 yr. only. Summer 76 - Summer 77. 668-2813 5d

WEST ROXBURY modern 6 rooms, 1½ baths, duplex apartment. Driveway, close to transp., unheated, no pets. $300. Call 327-6557. w-f

NORWOOD, newly renovated cozy 3 room apt. on 2nd floor, ideal for single mature woman. Avail. May 15. Call 769-2428. eves. 5d

NORWOOD: modern 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, no pets. Security deposit $205 mo. Also, modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, no pets $190. Security deposit. Call 762-3700. 5D

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 My. 5 tf, m-f

NORWOOD: 4 rooms, hospital area, 3rd level, no pets. $185 heated. 762-5916. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 4 rooms, newly decorated, rear porch, on busline $120, 325-9170. w-f

DEDHAM, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, $235 unheated Avail July 1 Call 329-9104 w-f

WALPOLE, 2 room efficiency good location. Avail. June 1. $125 per mo. 668-1349. w-f

DEDHAM 4 large rooms, modern kitchen & bath, WW carpeting, $250 heated. Call 361-6304 days: Eves. 326-3255 w-f

HYDE PARK-Dedham Line: 2 large bedrooms eat in kitchen, a.c., heat & parking included $225. 444-5544. w-f

ROSLINDALE: 180 Kittredge St. 4 rooms, good location all utilities. No pets. w-f

NORWOOD CTRE: 4 rooms on 1st floor, modern bath. Available now. $235 utilities not included. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755. 5d

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths $350 plus utilities. No pets. 1 yr. lease, 1 month security. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 room, modern, quiet apartment, Adults preferred. Call after 1 p.m. 327-2014 w-f

ROSLINDALE' 5 rooms' 2nd floor, no pets, references $170 per mo. 325-3086 w-f

NORWOOD CTRE: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath $250, 762-3886. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 room (2 bedroom apartment) for quiet people. Excellent condition. $170 unheated. Security deposit. Available June 1st. RUTH MEANEY R.E. 327-1410 w-f

CANTON: 4 room apartment, 2nd floor. Security & lease required. $150 heated. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD: 3½ rooms plus kitchenette & full bath, 2nd floor, private entrance, excellent location. Adults. No pets. Security deposit. $235 heated. 762-4758 after 6 pm. w-f

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

7 ROOM APARTMENT
2-3 BEDROOMS
Large new cabinet kitchen. Move-in condition. Combines old charm with modern. $295 heated. Room for garden. Plenty of parking. In Hyde Park convenient to public transportation to Boston.
361-1846 or 326-0366
w-f

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning.
call
668-1200 w-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

WALPOLE Small 4 room house $185 per mo no utilities. Security, no pets. 668-3144. m-f

W. ROXBURY (Holy Name) Big 5 room apt., modern bath & kitchen, porch,$250. Available June 1st. 325-7607 m-w

W ROXBURY Big 1 bedroom apt. modern bath, D&D, ww, $235. Available now 325-7607

Wrentham For rent immediately 334 Dedham St. duplexes apts., 6 room, nice location, 1 acre lot 10 years old, near center, ideal for couple, ref. required, security deposit $250 per mo., utilities incl., plus heat & hw, 769-0390 anytime. m-f

WRENTHAM large 2 bedroom apartment, a.c. w w, $225-$235 including heat & hotwater No pets. 762-3449. Ap28,21,m-f

ROSLINDALE (W. Roxbury line) 5 room apartment, 1st floor, handy location. 522-2394 m-f

SO.NORWOOD-4 rooms ,1 bedroom heat,light,no pets. $200 , & cook supper for 3 kids & Dad. After 6 pm-762-4997 m-w

NORWOOD-4 room Duplex, large yard- available May 10. $225. security deposit. 326-9417 m-w

Holy Name Parish- 4 rooms available May now - $185. Security deposit. 323-9196 m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614, 232-9488
My5,21,m-f

W. NEWTON, 4 room apartment, 1st floor. Available now, garage & parking. 969-4788 m-f

NORWOOD: 2nd floor 4 rooms, newly redecorated, centrally located. Adults. $160. a mo. 769-2677 m-f

ROSLINDALE: new 3 room apartment, ww, all utilities, $220. m-f

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom apartment in modern 2 family Ranch House, good location. $255 per mo. 329-5648 eves. m-f

FOXBORO—3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $160. unheated. 762-9084 5d

ROSLINDALE,West Roxbury: 5 rooms, 3rd floor, tile bath, CHW, no pets. Avail June 1st. Call after 6, 325-4472. w-f

ROSLINDALE: modern 5 room apartment, 1st floor, ww, parking, avail. immediately. after 5, 762-2705. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Sacred Heart Parish, best location, near transp., off street parking, 5 Rooms & bath, excellent condition. 1st floor $175 mo unheated. Mr. Walsh, 327-0721. w-f

WEST ROXBURY-4 room basement apt, heat hot water, stove, refrigerator, disposal, parking, laundry facilities, $195. Call between 8 am-4:30 pm. 325-0809 w-f

NORWOOD—3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $230. heated. 762-9084 5d

ROSLINDALE: studio apartment, convenient to everything $170 includes all utilities. Call anytime 327-4926. w-f

NEWTON HLDS-9 room older single HOME, min. to all transp, Reasonable. Available 332-9719, 332-5243. w-f

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2nd floor, walk to center, $265. heated, 762-9084. 5d

CANTON: 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. $135 unheated. Security & lease required. 762-8280 w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment near the lake. Requires 1 yr. lease & security. $185 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment with heat, hot water & garage $200. 762-0078. 5D

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, adults. Call 327-1563. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

NORWOOD- 6 rooms, ww, in business block, 762-1957 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS-762-4138. WALPOLE & VICINITY, 3 room 1 bedroom, heat & hot water, $175. DUPLEX $275. —4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water $235. Others on lake, call us NOW. w-f

E. DEDHAM: 3 room apartment. Ideal for single person. $145 unheated. 522-9794 w-f

5 APTS TO SHARE

J. Plain, female 45-55 to share 5 room house Garage. Quiet location Near MBTA. $25. week & expenses 522-0364. m-w

NEWTON, 2 male or female, large 3 bedroom flat $90 each. Call 965-2028 w-f 5d

WEST ROXBURY, Woman middle 20's to share furnished apartment with same, on busline convenient to shopping, all utilities. Call 327-7291 5d

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2-3 4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer dryer, utilities Reasonable Country living 1 265-9456, 1 376-8661 Ap14,tf,m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD, furnished room, mature gentleman, near centre & bus, 762-5554 eves. m-f

NEEDHAM: large comfortable room in private home with or without kitchen privileges . References required. 444-2043 after 5:30 pm. m-f

ROSLINDALE, room near bus line. Kitchen privileges, business woman. 327-7317. w-f

WEST ROXBURY; furnished room with kitchen & laundry privileges, private home, woman only. Call after 5 pm, 325-0821. w-f

ROSLINDALE-clean room in private house for refined gentleman. parking, kitchen privileges. 327-1499 w-f

NORWOOD: large pleasant room, for woman, conv. location. Call 762-0944. 5D

Waban, room in large home, kitchen privileges, use of utilities, parking, near MTA, student or working man. 244-7178, 964-0295. w-f

NORWOOD-room for rent, gentleman only, centrally located, Call 769-2677. w-f

NEWTON: nice room, private home. Porch, garden, kitchen priviliges. Woman. 244-1357. w-f

W ROXBURY cozy room, kitchen privileges, mature working lady, 323-7591 after 4 pm. w-f

NORWOOD, Large sunny room, off street parking. Gentleman preferred 762-1929 w-f

Newton Centre, furnished room, woman, kitchen privileges, near shopping. 332-1650. w-f

NORWOOD: Single furnished room. Gentleman preferred. Near Center. $25 per week. 762-8280 w-f

DEDHAM: 2 rooms, all utilities, furnished or unfurnished, parking, no pets. 329-9840. w-f

6A ROOMS WANTED

Student desires room with kitchen privileges in Norwood Hospital area. Write Box 2266, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. 02026 m-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

LIVING QUARTERS wanted by woman. 1 bedroom apt. or share apt. Townhouse. Heat, hot water. Rent about $145. mo. Box 2263 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham.

Stanford Professor, 3 kids, needs furnished Newton house for '76, '77 school year. Phone Lance Liebman 332-1517. m-w

Seeking 1 bedroom apartment soon as possible 566-6846 after 6 pm or 272-4060 Days m-w

B.U. professor needs by Aug. 15, 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, Hyde school preferred. 969-6144. w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

SAGAMORE BEACH: 100' to private ocean beach June $200 pr week July & August $225 pr week. Call 237-6809. w-f

FALMOUTH, brand new, waterview ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, furnished, Aug. rental $1000 or $260 a week. 969-0326. w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BUZZARDS BAY area: weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

EAST SANDWICH-new 8 room year round house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room family room & fully equipped kitchen. Sun deck plus acre lot. Very private & desireable location, private beach. Available May 29 thru July 17. $250. per week. Owner. 444-3577. m-f

SCITUATE—300 ft. to beach, like new, immaculate condition 1-3 bedrooms, $140-$225 week 329-2779. Owner My5,21,m-f

Lakefront Cottage-Sanford, Me. boat & dock, sleeps 6, full bath. $130 a week. 696-7897 m-f

NORTH CONWAY
Available Memorial weekend & Summer weeks. Chalet sleeps 10. Josephine 769-4244 M-F

Lake Winnipesaukee, Moultonboro, N. H., 3 bedrooms, sleeps 7, heated, all utilities. Private sandy beach, tennis courts & swimming pool. Min. 2 wks. $150 per wk. 323-2904 w-f

2 cottages West Dennis, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms each walk to warm ocean $200 pr wk. 326-5687 or 924-7500. 5D

9 LOST & FOUND

FOUND-Westwood black female dog part Lab., chain collar. 329-1637 or 326-7313 w-f

LOST, 2 mo old Toy Poodle, white, in area of Shawmut Bank parking lot, 1850 Centre St. W Roxbury. Reward $25. Call 329-9106 or 325-0227 w-f

10 HELP WANTED

Mature person to live in & babysit, light housekeeping. Board stipend. 527-2553 m-f

SECRETARY, no shorthand, for Newton Industrial Park. Start temporary with option to go permanent nice office, excellent benefits, busy atmosphere. If you are a mature person with 3 or 4 yrs. office experience call Kim today, AID, inc, 964-7150. m-w

Combination housework & child care for professional couple with 2 children. 40 hr. week, Mon.thru Fri. $100 a week. 326-6332 m-f

MALE High School student or college to do indoor Spring Cleaning, Interview necessary. Oakhill. 527-6823 m-w

MOTHER to care for 1 yr. boy, starting May 17, 4 day week, 7-6 p.m. Westwood 329-5935 after 6. m-f

Live-in Mother's Helper to care for toddler & newborn in pleasant Brookline home. References required. 277-8882 m-f

Enoy helping young people? SHARED FAMILIES needs mature, caring persons able to provide short term foster homes for adolescents. Reimbursement provided. Single parents eligible. Call Family Service of Dedham, 326-0400. My5,3t,w-f

WANTED LEAD SOPRANO, for Temple Choir. Start September. 332-9550, leave name and phone. w-f

Warm, experienced young woman, 16 or over, wanted for regular baby sitting on Sat. nights in doctor's home in Newton Centre. Call 964-1194. w-f

SUMMER Babysitter wanted days. Please contact. 244-7600 or 965-2190 w-f

FAMILY with 3 children wants to adopt grandmother 4 days per week. Foxboro area. Please drop us a line about yourself to Box 2267, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. w-f

Woman to live in 2 days weekly to care for Sr. Citizen in Canton area. 828-9093 or 244-6193 w-f

Reliable housekeeper wanted every Tuesday, 12-7 p.m. for housecleaning & mimimal child care. Near MBTA, excellent salary. 969-2574. w-f

MOTHER'S HELPER, 1 to 5 p.m. 5 or 6 days per week. Good pay 969-5964 w-f

WANTED Live in housekeeper, light duties, take care of 6 yr. old boy, Norwood Vicinity 762-3241 Mr. Siegel. w-f

Mother's helper for summer, college girl preferred, 2 weeks on Cape, own room-bath, references 332-8888. w-f

FEMALE COMPANION for elderly lady in Roslindale. Sats. & Sundays only. Hours arranged, no cleaning or housework. 325-1826, 10am to 1pm. w-f

WANTED mature cheerful companion for elderly lady Dedham. Live-in 5 days. Simple cooking. Call 326-0516 between 5 & 6 P.M. w-f

WANTED Live in female companion for semi-invalid in private home in Norwood. Ref. Contact 528-0836 after 1 P.M. My5-21-m-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Mother's helper, experienced 18-year old girl, seeking position on North-South Shore for summer. Excellent references. 235-5490. w-f

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

EXP HIGH SCHOOL BOY needs work for summer. Yards cleaned, lawns mowed, any other odd jobs. Call Joe Laughter. 326-5494. Ap28,2t,m-f

Nurse's Aide would like part time job taking care of elderly patient. 769-2832 m-f

"CRACKERJACK" Mature Executive Secretary would like 3 or 4 day work week in Dedham areas. Reply to Box 2265, Transcript News, Dedham. m-f

Capable experienced woman wants day housecleaning in Newton area. 527-3035. eves. m-w

WILL DO babysitting & light housecleaning. Transportation required. Call 762-1999 after 5 P.M. m-f

Young couple with real estate experience seeking opportunities in condominium management. 762-1439 w-f

EXPERIENCED BOOK KEEPER thru trial Balance, part time at home. Call after 4 p.m. 524-6343 5d

WILL BE Companion, care for elderly or disabled, house cleaning, shopping, Norwood only, full or part time. Call 769-5866 5d

Man & a Window Van for hire, preferrably private party. Part time, light work. 326-6980. 5D

College Student seeks odd jobs, lawn care, Painting floors, windows washed etc. Reasonable rates Experienced. 762-2476. 5D

Wheelock student wants job starting Sept. with family caring for children, housework, in exchange for room-board, small salary, close to MBTA. Call Cynthia at 232-2647. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

Magic & Guitar. Experienced children's entertainer. 444-8676 eves. 1-222-7326 Ma. 17, tf, m-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

BAGPIPER
To play for any social occas

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 444-0479
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

FRENCH Tutoring all levels by College Instructor. Call 782-9412. m-f

Complete TUTORIAL SERVICES Certified, highly experienced tutors in all fields. Give your child the supportive tutoring needed to help improve his grades. Complete diagnostic testing services available.
F. G. Parisi, Coordinator
B.A. Brown Univ., M.Ed. Univ. of Hartford plus further study at Boston Univ. and State Colleges at Framingham, Boston & Bridgewater
Phone 762-0263 after 5 p.m. w-f

Former Boston & Brandeis University professor avail at his home in Dedham to assist secondary school & college students in English: writing skills, vocabulary development, & reading comprehension of prose & poetry. $6 per session. Call 326-8230 for details. w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

ANYTHING TO SELL?
Dover Country Store
WE BUY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR
Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
SPOT CASH & WE CARRY AWAY
Call Collect
785-0287
Ma17,TF-M-F

NORFOLK BUY & SELL
USED FURNITURE STORE
Carlson Circle, Norfolk Square
Norfolk, Mass.
Will buy a few items—to whole contents of home. Call collect, 528-6026 or 528-4650 eves.
Ma17,TF-M-F

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Ma3,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 Years or Newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
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My5,tf,w-f

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Ap28,2T,M-F

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Ap21,TF,W-F

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32 HOME IMPROVEMENT

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34 CARPENTRY

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36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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38 GARDENING

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38 GARDENING

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39 Trees & Landscaping

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Ap7,tf,m-f

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it. 326-0837 5D

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment.
Call 329-3388
,Ma31,13t, m-f

WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea.
Combinations, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ap28,5t,m-f

B & H SERVICE CO.
★ FIX IT SHOP ★
Windows, gutters cleaned & masonry repairs. 965-2719
Ap28,2t,5D

41A Household Services

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
361-1457 587-5937
Ap21,10t,m-f

PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
Ap7,13t,5D

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, Windows, Yards
Cleaning & Painting Walls.
Trash dumped. Vic 326-1392
Ap28,13T,M-F

HOUSE CLEANING, windows washed, lawn care, painting. HOME CARE, Medfield, 359-7405, 359-6221
My. 5 2t, w-f

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Licensed plumber. Plumbing, heating & gas fitting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 323-3055 or 826-2688.
Ap28,2t,5d

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My. 5, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches
small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

BOLT ELECTRIC. Master Electricians all types of wiring, large or small. Free estimates. 24 hr. Service. 444-6334.
Ap14,4t,m-f

ELECTRICIAN
Mass. Licensed
Residential & Industrial
327-6824
Ap14,4T,5D

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

Homeowners—Businessmen
Protect Family & Property
Smoke, Fire & Security
Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
RICHARD M. BOUDREAU
Master Electrician
361-7354 329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Ranges, Air conditioners, Garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
Ma3,tf,w-f

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

52 PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Develop good playing habits by having your piano tuned & repaired by a professional musician. Gene Palazzi. 769-0435 or 769-2195
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Henry Brugsch graduate Perkins School, tuning & technology dept. Reasonable rates. Tuning & pitch raising a specialty. 899-9011 m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS
And other Social Occasions.
Peter Dreyer 762-8550. w-f
My5,6t,w-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557
Fe. 11, 12t, m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

64 PETS

UNSER HEIM KENNELS
Obedience & personal protection training. Obedience classes & private lessons at your home.
964-2655
Ap28,3t,w-f

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Beautiful affectionate 7 mos old liver & white female Springer Spaniel $50. Spayed, all shots. 769-5269. m-f

AKC SPRINGER Spaniels, mother & father both hunters $125. Call 533-6045 m-f

4 yr. old Springer Spaniel AKC registered for sale. $50. 891-8693 m-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

64 PETS

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25 Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
Ma 10, tf, m-f

FREE KITTENS CALL 769-2168. m-f

AKC GOLDEN Retriever Puppies, Champion line breeding, now available to show or pet homes. 359-4855. 5D

FREE KITTENS to responsible adults, trained, cute. Call 332-7527 Newton Ctr w-f

AKC TOY poodles, 2 white males, 6 weeks, adorable & fluffy Framingham 879-2523 w-f

1 YEAR OLD black male Labrador. A K C, housebroken, novice Y trained Must sell $100 Call 965-5239 w-f

FREE KITTENS, 1 Calico, 1 Black & white, box trained, gentle & playful 326-6447 w-f

COCKERPOO, paper trained good with children, Call 323-6150 w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

Instalations Repairs, and Restretching Expert service, competitive prices Residential & Commercial 769 5265
Ap28,4t,m-f

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses Estimates Free 444-6768
Ap28,4t,w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

Dealers wanted with Arts & Craft items for Country Fair in Norwood for Charity Sunday, June 13, rain or shine. $10. for space. Call now 449 1446 m-f

GROUP YARD SALE May 8, 10-4, 31 Miami Ave (off Cass St) W.Roxbury, rain or shine. w-f

MOVING Yard, Yarn, Antiques, Records, Books-84 Roundwood Rd, Newton, May 8, 9 to 4. w-f

GARAGE SALE — Moving out of State. Everything, including antiques, good books, old magazines, pottery, dishes, small furniture, linens, etc. Sat. & Sun., May 8 & 9, 9:30 to 5-rain or shine. 10 Tower Drive, Dover— off Cedar Hill which is off Walpole St. w-f

THE COLLECTOR CONSIGNMENT SHOP is closing, big sale on furniture, antiques, etc. Sat. May 8, 10-4, 1393 Washington St. W. Newton. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sat. May 8, 10a.m.-5p.m., rain or shine. furniture, stereo, bikes curtains & drapes, clothing, etc. 129 Woodley Ave. West Roxbury. w-f

YARD SALE-Fri, Sat. May 7 & 8, 10-4 at 112 Harding Terr., Dedham, (off Dedham Parkway). w-f

GARAGE SALE-3 family 373 Dedham St.,Newton Ctr. Sat, May 8, 9 to 4. Everything! w-f

Benefit Yard Sale: Sat May 8, 10-3. Home baked goods, clothes, etc. 10 Dudley St. North Walpole. off Rt 1A. w-f

COMMUNITY YARD SALE, May 8 & 9, bric-a-brac, furniture, antiques, frames, baskets, lamps, chairs, trunks, books, garden tools, pots & pans. AND MUCH MORE. 78 Tremont St. Oak Sq. Brighton. w-f

YARD SALE- Saturday May 8, 10 to 4 P.M., 158 Pleasant St. Norwood. w-f

FLEA MARKET & Fun Day, John Eliot School ground, Wellesley Ave., Needham, Ma. on May 8, rain date May 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. w-f

Super Garage Sale, Sat. May 8, 34 Pelham St., Newton Centre, plenty parking. Special sale of sold outs, garden tools, flower pots w-f

3 Generations. Giant Sale. Furniture, clothing, paintings, 100's household items. 108 Nehoiden Rd. Waban, off Beacon at Carlton, Sat. May 8, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. w-f

OPEN GARAGE SALE
128 Winslow Ave, Norwood starting Wednesday, May 5. w-f

DEALERS WANTED
Newton Antique Show & Flea Market, Sun. June 20, First National parking lot, Newtonville, over 100 booths, 58 reservations required, NWWCommittee Community Residences Retarded. 527-4390 or 969-5792. w-f

YARD SALE; Marble top Vanity, canning jars, cider press, wicker furniture, odds & ends. No clothes. 18 Chase St. Newton Ctre, Sat & Sun May 8 & 9, 10-4. w-f

Garage Sale, 10 Laudholm Rd. off Cabot St., Sat. Sun. May 8, 9. 9-4 p.m. w-f

HUGE SALE, Sat. May 8, 10 to 6,969 Bluehill Ave., Milton, Rt. 138 Clothing, tools, outdoor furniture, toys, executive desk, carpeting & much more. w-f

Porch Sale, rear of house, do not park in driveway: old large trunk, doll houses, dolls, Roseville, misc. bric-a-brac, linens, clothes, child's 16" bike with training wheels. Fri. Sat. May 7, 8, 9-3 pm. 30 Yarmouth Rd. Wellesley Hills. No prior sale. w-f

SUPER YARD SALE Sun., May 9th, 10 to 4. 14 Whittier Rd., off Lowell Ave near City Hall, Newtonville Misc household items, glassware, china, furniture, antiques etc. w-f

YARD SALE 64 Mayflower Rd., Needham (near Winslow's), Sat., May 8th 9 to 4. RAIN DATE Sun., May 9th, telescope, furniture, toys etc. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street Waltham
Diagonally opp Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

LOOKING FOR FURNITURE? Custom-made Colonial Hutches Trestle tables Dry-sinks, Bedroom sets, etc Anytime for appointment, Rick-769-1248 m-w

contemporary dining room, traditional gold sofa & chair, end table, red velvet accent chair, crib, mattress & bureau, captain's bed, den furniture & misc., 762 6329 m-f

9 piece dining room set, very good condition $250 firm. Please call 326-7147 m-f

2 piece Danish Modern Couch with matching formica end table & oval-shaped coffee table 762-2747 after 6 pm m-f

Country Pine Dining Set, 4 Captain chairs with round table, $250. 762-5871 m-w

5 pc. Contemporary bedroom set plus mattress & box spring, 8 mos old $250. 965-2049. m-f

Walnut bedroom set 3 pcs. Bureau,mirror,night stand. Call 769-5497 after 6 pm. m-f

FRIGIDAIRE deluxe electric stove, Sears rototiller, power lawnmower. 326-6715 m-f

NEW KENMORE electric range, CASTRO Convertible (used) excel condition, used SILVERTONE B&W portable TV, 332-4875. m-f

Speedgraphic 4X5 Camera, filmholders, many accessories, $275. After 6 pm, 329-2099. m-f

Apartment size BABY GRAND PIANO, Fruitwood finish, excellent condition. Asking $1500. 784-7339 5d

WABAN MOVING SALE: 171 Dorset Rd, off Beacon, May 6-7-8 from 9 am —3 pm. Dunbar sofa, Spinet Piano, love seat, Trovailles Dining Set, bedroom furniture, buffet, credenza, dinette set refrigerator, washer, dryer, stemware, sports equipment, Hart Skis, V'Soske Carpet, plenty misc. THE LIBERTY BELLES, 235-2462. w-f

ESTATE SALE: Sat. May 8, 257 Chestnut St., West Newton. Sale starts promptly 10 am to 4 pm; empire & lawson sofas; rocker; other furniture. Early kerosene lamps; glass, bric-a-brac, etc. w-f

MOVING-forced to sell almost new 7 piece Provincial dining room, cane back chairs, gold velvet seats, pedestal table, $1200 new, $725 or best offer 327-4866 w-f

COUCH, $25. Sofa & 2 chairs, $75. Maple bed & chest. Blond end tables, kitchen table & 6 chairs, electric lawn mower. Misc items at low prices. 325-6810. 5d.

BUNK BEDS: contemporaty ladder, boxsprings & mattresses Asking $155. 359-2555. w-f

2 End tables $35, 1 old pine Dresser painted $75, 1 old pine kitchen table as is $25, Call 323-1238 w-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$—40-50lb. cartons. 666-3500
My, 5, tf, 5d

Small gas stove & refrigerator $15 each, also odd chairs, door mirrors. Call 332-0007 w-f

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Sleigh bed with dresser & mirror $275; 2 Victorian oak Cottage style beds with hand painted pastoral scenes, $100 & $80; mahogany Morris chair $50; 2 mahogany library tables $75 each; unique brass bed, $650; oak commode $75, oak bureau with doors, $60; painted oak dresser & mirror, $70; very old tapestry couch, $200, also oak chairs, mahogany chairs & tables. 277-7447 after 6 eves & weekends. w-f

1975 Desk Model Touch & Sew Singer Sewing Machine. Asking $475 or B.O. 762-2286 w-f

CHERRY dining room set, with hutch, 4 chairs, exc. condition, $500. 323-0878 w-f

MOVING-modern dining room set, living room chairs, buffet, Oriental rug, 9x12 and housewares. 327-2088 w-f

ATTRACTIVE 9 piece hardwood dining room set. Excellent. Best offer, 762-9326. w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

HOOVER portable washer & dryer combo. cost $300 new, moving, must sacrifice $125 or b.o kitchen set, 6 chairs, $25. 543-6071 or 444-7000 w-f

Custom-made couch & chair, portable hi-fi, lamps. 332-8278. w-f

Moving-must sell contemporary, inlaid, parquet, pecan dining room set, 6 chairs, 2 arm with buffet. New 42" round butcher block table, executive, walnut desk, den couch & much more. 969-7878. 8 w-f

102" green velvet sofa $600, pr Thomlinson chairs, need recovering $325, Belgian crystal & brass $125. chandelier $600, 6 X 9 wool area rug, off white Canopy crib with mattress $125, matching bureau $100. Call 332-1889 w-f

Den furniture, mattress, 2 large ottomans, record cabinet bookcase, venetian glass lamp pictures, encyclopedia, crib, mattress, carriage. 527 1676. w-f

G.E refrigerator 2 yrs old $150 white) Kitchen set 4 chairs, 2 yrs old $50. Moving must sell! 769-5280. 5D

5 pc walnut bedroom set, all wood, $300 or best offer. 762-7942 w-f

Brass andirons, wrought iron headboards, porch & kitchen furniture, electric sno blower, cedar chest, Haviland china, etc. 527-5921. w-f

Twin mahogany bedroom; hollywood bed; walnut cedar chest, odd tables, lamps, self-defrosting refrigerator, misc. goods. 332-9234. w-f

ITALIAN PROVINCIAL 8 pc dining set, cane back chairs, $1000. 668-6265 w-f

RUGS, Black vinyl Sofa, Swivel Kitchen chairs, etc. Call 235-5785 w-f

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

MAY TAG SALE. Auburndale Antique Mall, 132 Charles St. Thurs. to Sun. 10-4p.m.
EDNA's ATTIC
ELEANOR's ANTIQUES
G.J.M. ANTIQUES
527-7135 or 969-1101 w-f

ANTIQUES WANTED. furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

NOTHING NEWLTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

STAINLESS STEEL Hallmark electric stove, 2 ovens & base, mint condition. $300. 969-9184 after 6 pm. m-f

(2) GE Superthrust 13,000 BTU air conditioners. Call 244-3186. w-f

30" WHIRLPOOL Gas Stove, $50. Excellent condition. Call after 5, 769-3517 w-f

ELECTRIC Refrigerator & Washer, Gas Dryer, kitchen set. Best offer. 326-2239 w-f

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

20 Misc. sized Storm Windows, wooden. Good condition. Also Delta Machine Router with cutters, 1 Sears hand Router. Call 327-6916 w-f

Utility Car Trailer homemade $100, also Snowblower $100. Call 327-2723 m-w

APEX, Above ground, 16x24 Swimming Pool, motor, steps, ladder, all accessories. New cover. Asking $350 complete, or B.O. 769-3071 w-f

WATER BED, king size by Fluid Dynamics, raised platform frame, heating element, 2 sets sheets, $300 value, price $95. 326-1496. 5d

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

30 Gal AQUARIUM with accessories including fish. $65. 329-6037 anytime. m-f

French Provincial bedroom set, stuffed chairs, children's toys, clothes, 244-7755. m-f

Fruitwood chest of drawers, Hotpoint refrigerator, large mirror. Broadloam carpeting, Utility table, lazy susan. 244-8872. w-f

KIRBY Classic Omega vacuum cleaner complete with shampooer, etc, practically new. Used vacuum 4 or 5 times. All connecting accessories never used. Will sell cash $250. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 6 pm, 332-0361. w-f

7 HP Wheel Horse Tractor Mower; 4 Wheel Lawn Trailer, good cond $600, complete. 329-1430. w-f

SURPLUS LUMBER
2x3x7'6. .39 each. Cash & carry, Saturday only. May 8 from 8 to 1. DIRECTIONS; from Rt. 128 take East St. exit, 61, toward Dedham go ¾ mile to rotary, take sharp right on to Sprague St. Go 1.7 miles take very 1st right after going over bridge, follow road on right down into old RR yard. Look for Gerrity Lumber on left at end of road. Whiting Ave. Ext. ReadvilleDedham line. w-f

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ap28,tf,w-f

Wedding Gown, size 10 to 12, Mother's Gown 12 to 14, plus other gowns. 828-1409 m-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes.
Ap7-tf-m-f

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

ALMOST NEW dresses & suits, size 14-16. $4.99 to $8.99. Call 327-9253. w-f,m-w

BARGAINS, Size 16 Womans, for 5'2" Call 762-4412, 5 to 7 p.m. Very reasonable 5d

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham, Ma. 326-3331
My. 5' tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

Phillips 26" Girl's Bike. Excellent condition,$35. 329-1389 m-w

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
My5,4t,m-f

Vista 3 sp. Adult's Tricycle, unused with basket. Asking $150 244-8837 Eves. 5 to 7 w-f

Boy's 20" bike, good condition Best Offer. Call 762-7898. w-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

GRADE V WHITE NASSUA, 21½' F.G. cabin cruiser with Lady Bea trailer,, completely equipped, asking $5500. 327-5595. w-f

For Sale: 17 ft M.F.G. full canvas, 65 HP Johnson Electric, Holsclaw Trailer, never in salt, A-1 condition. 762-6848. w-f

1973 17 FT WINNER Boat 65 HP Evinrude Motor, Skipper Trailer, many extras, Call 326-8267 m-f

74 16' Fiberglass Boat- 60HP Evinrude motor, trailer & accessories $1395. 762-8829 m-f

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777
Ap28,tf,m-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

PLANT PARTIES
For Home or Club, 327-0676
Ap28,3t,m-f

I am an intermediate woman tennis player who would like to find some partners in the Newton area to play during the coming outdoor season. Singles or doubles. Please call 527-7961. w-f

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

RETURNS $10
Former IRS examiner will prepare tax returns in your home or office. Robert Flynn, 785-0695, 449-2509
Fe18,tf,w-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
My 5, tf, 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901.
Ap14-tf-m-f

CHILD CARE
Licensed home. Call 326-9175
Ap14,4T,M-F

92 ELECTROLYSIS

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves.
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre Barbara Doe Ferrazzani, R.E. 769-5628 Consultations invited
Ap14,13t,5D

94 STORAGE SPACE

DEDHAM: large barn for rent convenient location. $110 per mo. John C. Starr, R.E. 326-6181. 5D

98 INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security insured savings plans, retirement Benefit Analysis, programs, Ferrone Assoc., Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. 5D

99 TRAILERS

MOBILE HOME-35 ft, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, used summers only, presently located on Cape Cod. For further information call 762-7048. 5d

1975- 8' Sunline Truck Camper-sleeps 4, gas-electric refrigerator, stove, heat. Exc. cond. $1695. 762-9073 w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

TO SETTLE ESTATE
'74 AMC Gremlin, like new, 12,000 orig. mi. economy plus with 6 cyl. eng. auto trans. rad, snows $2500. 449-3807
m-w

71 VOLVO 142S, stand. trans, radials, am.fm., one owner & garaged. Mint. 769-2190. m-w

72 Pinto red & white, stand. shift, getting company car. Must sell. $1375. 444-1845. m-w

1974 Dodge Dart Custom, 4 dr., Vinyl rf, 6cyl, auto Ps, $2695. Exc. Cond. 769-5598 days. m-f

68 CHEVY 6 cyl., gd. mile. Exc. tires, $350 or best offer. Call 762-3435 after 5:30 m-w

WE BUY
JUNK CARS.
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
Fe18,13t,m-f

I BUY V.W.'S
Low Mileage, all models. Call Ray Hall, 1-548-5570.
Ap14,4t,m-f

69 Chevy Malibu nds muff & winshld, runs well. Good trans. $150. Call 329-0533. m-f

1962 BUICK: $190 or best offer, good running condition. Call 326-6575. m-f

'70 TOYOTA Corona Mark 11 Wag. auto, 4dr. sed, runs gd. $1095. 762-4541 m-f

'72 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr, auto-V8, good cond., runs exc. $1795. 762-4541 m-f

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, std, 6 cyl 2 dr., good on gas. $695. 762-4541 m-f

'65 MERCURY Comet, auto, 6 cyl 4 dr, sed, runs exc. has sticker. $495. 762-4541 m-f

'69 FORD Mustang auto, 2dr, 6 cyl. clean, exc, gas mil. $895. 762-4541 m-f

1974 MUSTANG 11 Mach 1, a.c. am-fm stereo with tape, aluminum wheels $3300. 588-7210 days, 769-1107 after 5 pm ask for Tom. m-f

'70 JAVELIN SST, auto, with new eng, blue $995 762-4541 m-f

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold Foreign & domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years.
East Walpole, 668-1117
Ma. 31, 9t, w-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

65 Comet 6 cyl, R & H, new clutch, clean' dependable & economical. B.O. Can be seen at 31 Veterans Rd., Dedham. 5D

72 AUDI 100 LS Blue Exc. condition. $2600. Call 325-2775. w-f

1974 VOLVO 144 Custon Inter., AC, Am-Fm stereo tape, Tach., Exc. cond. 965-5793 w-f

TRIUMPH 73 Red TR6, Exc. cond., over-drive, am-fm, new radials, 327-0670 or 723-7300 ext 366 5d

AUDI, 100 LS, 1975 Maroon, 4 dr. front wheel dr., AC, stan. trans., sno tires, am-fm radio. $4990 from owner. Call weekdays 9-5p.m. 237-2124, eves. & Wknds. 655-1431. w-f

1975 VW Scirocco, 11,000 mi. Needs little work & attention. $3500 or best. 444-3373. 5D

71 Mustang 302 exc running cond, small dents, 4 gd tires & snows included $1100. 329-9184 after 5. 5D

1971 CHEVY WAGON, motor, body, tires exc. Best offer or will trade. 288-9332 w-f

67 MUSTANG, 289 Small V-8, auto. Gd. cond thruout 668-1117 w-f

71 VOLVO 144S, 4 cyl., 4 dr, auto. no reas. offer refused 668-1117 w-f

'68 MGB conv., AM-FM, new top, new alt., strong eng., 26-28 mpg, Spring inspected, moving $995 or B.O. 543-6071 or 444-7000 w-f

72 SUPER BEETLE VW, 28,500 mi., new muff. & brakes, sno-tires. $1900. 298-9027 w-f

1973 FORD SUPER VAN, completely customized, looks great, Fred, 326-7545. w-f

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE, asking $600. Call 244-3717 after 5 p.m. w-f

71 Plym. Fury 111, hardtop, V8, Auto., PS, Factory air, radials, $1095. 965-0352. w-f

1972 2 dr. Thunderbird, excel. cond. 3400 mi., am-fm, w air cond. & brakes, $3000 or BO. 964-4605. w-f

'75 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. All extras. To settle estate. $6950. 762-3820 5D

1970 VW, low milage, excel. cond, must be seen. Call 449-4457. w-f

57 Pontiac gd running cond $150 or B.O. Call after 3 pm, 469-2886. 5D

1973 Buick Century PS & PB, great cond, gry with blk vinyl rf $2200 or b.o. 327-9380. w-f

VOLVO-1975, Mod. 164A, Metallic beige, 4 dr, sedan, fully equipped, 12,000 mi. Exceptional value. Must sell this month. Phone 244-7402 eves. w-f

1973 NOVA, lt blu' ps, pb, auto, V8, fac air, 2 dr, 27,900 mi, am fm stereo, 2 mts snows, $2150, Eves 323-0371 5D

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA CB 100, 1400 mi. Excel. cond. Economical transp. $325. 329-0233. eves. 5d

1973 HONDA XL 350 Perfect cond. Dirt-Street bike, perfect for commuting & wkend trail riding. One owner. Single cyl, 5 spd trans. Bassani exp. chamber. $750. Call 444-2369. w-f

1970½ 650 BSA excellent A1 cond 1 owner bike, best offer 769-3351. w-f

1970 HONDA 350 C.B. good, cheap transp. $350 or B.O. Call 326-4140 days. m-f

1972 KAWASAKI 500 Exc. cond. $850. or best offer. 339-8878 m-f

1975 SUZUKI TS 250' 800 miles. Call 323-1234, Mon-Fri, 5 to 7 pm. 5D

1972 Kawasaki, 350CC, 5 spd. street or trail, many extras, low mil. $595, 762-2282 w-f

100B TRUCKS

1½ Ton Ford Dump Truck in very good condition, also carpenter mitre box 3 yrs. old, 15 Ton hydraulic jack, 16 lb. homelite chain saw, slightly used, 5 h.p. electric motor, blacksmith anvel & tools. 762-4364 w-f

DODGE '60 ½ ton utility truck, 1962 Dodge Dump with plow, JEEP with P.A. plow. Best offer. Call after 6, 326-5683. w-f

101 AUTO SERVICE

HAVE TOOLS WILL TRAVEL
Need a tune-up, brakes? 1st class work done at your home reasonable.
BOB — 325-7460 m-f

DEADLINES
TUESDAY
NOON
—
FRIDAY
NOON
—
329-5000

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Job Mart 329-5000

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.
Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.
NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-3696 or 528-1767 6D

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
2ND SHIFT
Position open for an Inforex data entry operator/129 keypunch operator. Must have experience. Salary will depend upon the individual's experience and skills.
Apply in Person to Miss June Barrier
Factory Mutual Engineering Corp.
1151 Boston/Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass. 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer W-F

TYPISTS
We are looking for skilled typists both full time and part time. Speed should be about 60 wpm. Salary will depend upon the individuals experience and skills.
Full Time Hours Mon.-Fri. — 8:15 a.m.-4:10 p.m.
Part Time Hours Mon.-Thurs. — 5:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
We offer excellent working conditions and complete company benefits
Apply in Person — Miss June Barrier
FACTORY MUTUAL ENGINEERING CORP.
1151 Boston/Providence Hgwy. (Rte. 1)
Norwood, Mass. 02062
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer W-F

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
  Experience in payroll necessary
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure
- **CREDIT CLERK**
  Must like figures.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.
Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

GENERAL NUTRITION CENTER
The nation's largest Health Food Chain is looking for an ambitious person for Manager Trainee Program. We offer excellent wages, benefits & employee discounts. Interested individuals apply in person at the
DEDHAM MALL
DEDHAM, MASS. W-F

CUSTODIAL SUPERVISORS
Responsible for direct supervision of shift custodians. Organize schedule and monitor custodial services. Also responsible for instruction and guidance and maintenance of University regulations.
Minimum of 3 years custodial experience, knowledge and experience in supervising bargaining group, personnel: ability to communicate clearly both orally and in writing.
For further information please contact Personnel Office, 969-0100, (Ext. 800)
BOSTON COLLEGE
2150 COMM. AVE., BRIGHTON, MA 02135
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F w-f

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
Experienced clerk to receive & process orders from customers & salesmen, handle complaints, credit problems & service calls, become knowledgeable on pricing, deliveries & related matters. Heavy telephone. Must be accurate typist and be able to deal effectively with customers & salesmen as a representative of the company. Call
527-7025
Mrs. Cushner
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

TAGGERS
- Experience not necessary
- Start $2.35 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park-Dedham Town Line)
364-3000 5D

SECRETARY
For law office in Walpole. Good shorthand and typing skills required. For appointment
Call 668-1545 W-F

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Must have flair for visual presentation, supervisory capabilities & an aptitude for detail. Good salary plus fringe benefits.
TOURAINE
DEDHAM PLAZA, DEDHAM w-f

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
1st and 2nd Shifts
Excellent opportunity for advancement. 44 Hour work week
Please call Dotty at 668-4444
for appointment with Mr. Charbonneau
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 Route 1, Sharon w-f

SECRETARY
For small branch office. Must be excellent typist working from dictaphone with understanding of figures for estimating of products. Pleasant working conditions with fine fringe benefits. Apply in person at
KINNEAR
301 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights
for interview, daily 9 to 5
Except Thurs. w-f

PART TIME DRIVER
3 days to start. Full time later.
BOOKKEEPER
Parkway Area
9 to 3
327-1020
Leave name & number 5d

DRIVERS
Drive a Hood Ice Cream Vending Truck.
Apply and start immediately
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins St., Brockton
583-9560 5D

WORK AT HOME
ADDRESSING POSTAL CARDS
Local company needs girl to take charge of mailing. Average 3-4 hours per day.
HEARING DYNAMICS OF N.E.
329-2443 5d

OFFICE HELP
Full time help wanted for small office in Needham. Diversified duties.
HORACE MANN EDUCATORS
Call Mrs. Radley
444-1891 or 444-4442
5D

PART TIME OFFICE HELP
Typing, telephone etc.
For appointment call
969-3910
JOHN J. ROCHE CO.
740 Beacon Street
Newton Ctre, Ma w-f

EXPEDITER
Inside sales department needs aggressive personable individual to coordinate delivery requests - extensive phone contact. Good opportunity for advancement. Will train.
Call Bob Balasco
668-1270
for appointment w-f

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

BUYER'S CLERK

Our Produce Buying Office is looking for a CLERK TYPIST to work in our new Produce Distribution Facility in Readville. If you enjoy typing, working with numbers, handling varied duties & being part of a team, please call Jean Zanotti at

463-7515

to arrange for a convenient appointment.

The Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

Experienced printed circuit board assemblers and wire wrap operators.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNICIANS

Experience in computer assembly cable making. Excellent fringe benefits & profit sharing.

CALL MR. BOURGEOIS — 449-4600

IMLAC CORP.

150 A Street, Needham

an equal opportunity employer M-W

TOWN OF DEDHAM

SENIOR CLERK-STENOGRAHER PART TIME

Experience in typing, general office skills and shorthand desired but not required, plus an ability to communicate effectively. This position requires a responsible person who can work well on their own.

Excellent working conditions. Hours are flexible. Please submit resumes to the Office of the Executive Secretary, Town Office Building, Bryant Street, Dedham

m-w

RN SUPERVISOR

Charlwell House Nursing Home is a 120 bed skilled nursing facility accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. We currently have a position for a 7-3 Nursing Supervisor available. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Working conditions are excellent. Benefits include paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield Master Medical, paid 13 week extended sick leave program, paid life insurance, paid vacations & immediate paid holidays. For more information please call

Mrs. Jeanne M. Boyle, R.N. Director of Nursing
782-7700 between 8 am & 4 pm, Monday-Friday
or send resume to
Charlwell House Nursing Home
305 Walpole St., Norwood

American Geriatric Facilities
The Flatley Company

An Equal Opportunity Employer

m-f

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE BOOKKEEPER

Excellent opportunity for experienced bookkeeper to assume accounts receivable responsibilities.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
FULL TIME

Light office duties. Must be experienced typist with good skills.

For interview appointment, please call Mr. Diamond, 961-4200

GARBER BROS., INC.
28 York Avenue, Randolph
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Manpower, a leader in the temporary service field, is adding to its permanent staff. The person we are looking for enjoys working with people both in person and on the phone. Has typing skills, and 2-3 years business experience. This is a full time position.

For additional information call MRS. GRAY, 444-7160

MANPOWER, Inc.
199 First Ave., Needham Industrial Park
m-w

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F M-W

PURCHASING SECRETARY

We are seeking person to assist our Purchasing Agent. Must have good typing, pleasant personality, ability to use the telephone and deal with people. Some buying experience preferred.

For personal interview please call our Personnel Office

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
NEEDHAM 444-5600
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER m-w

Quality Control Inspector

Minimum 1 year experience in quality control of electro-mechanical devices. Must have good understanding of electronics, read schematics and blueprints, and use electronic and mechanical measuring instruments.

Will perform inspection of purchased materials and components, as well as in-process inspection of assemblies.

Must have knowledge of proper QC procedures and record-keeping practices.

Call Mr. Charles Daniels for an interview.

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, Inc.
1000 Highland Avenue / 617-449-1000
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194
m-w

SUMMER REPLACEMENTS NEEDED

Homemaker, health aide, 18-75 yrs. of age, no experience necessary, no educational requirements. Child care, home management health care. Interviewing now. Training program starting beginning of June.

NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES INC.
668-4680
m-f

SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS

We have two positions currently available:

- **Part Time, 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. Saturday & Sun.**
- **On Call. Hours variable.**

Must have working knowledge of switchboard operation, preferable a 608 system. Will also provide assistance as receptionist. Typing experience desirable

Please contact Personnel
762-1900 Ext. 275

An equal opportunity employer

HOSPITAL **norwood**
Norwood, Massachusetts

CLERICAL

National firm seeks experience clerical help with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Diversified duties, full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Contact MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

HELP

Needed immediately to do light factory work for temporary assignments. Also, all **office skills needed.**

Open Saturdays 9 to 1 P.M. during May for your convenience.

KELLY SERVICES
1414 Providence Highway
Norwood, Mass.
762-8812 or 584-0303
An equal opportunity employer m-f

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5408
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE OF DEDHAM
m-f

PART TIME JOBS

Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m.
Immediate openings.

McDonald's

Apply in Person
32 Broadway
Norwood
m-w

CLERICAL & TYPING POSITIONS

If you are looking for an entry level clerical position or a job requiring typing skills Cramer may be just the company for you. We have full time 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. openings for someone seeking advancement opportunities and wants to work for a growing company.

CALL 969-7700 Ext. 570
To Arrange an Interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton
An equal opportunity employer
m-w

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALES PERSON

Position for an assistant Manager. Good opportunity
Call For Appointment — 329-4575

JACK'S SHOES
DEDHAM MALL

NURSES AIDES

OPENINGS ON
Day & Evening Shifts
FULL or PART TIME

Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury.
m-f

WE NEED YOU!

TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS

Temporaries jobs for outstanding companies in all areas.

Call Kim Today

AID INC.

1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 m-w

CARETAKER

Ground maintenance, experienced in lawn & tree care helpful. 5 days. This is a year round job. Wellesley area. Please send personal details to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2264
Dedham, MA 02026
m-w

SECURITY GUARDS

Full or Part Time

Late afternoon and late evening shifts, weekends. Also day shift openings.

NORWOOD SECURITY Services, Inc.
525 Providence Hwy., Norwood
Application 10 am to 3 pm
769-2730 m-w

WANTED BANK TELLERS

Full and Part Time
For Appointment Call
444-6506
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR

Set up & operate single spindle drills. Must be able to use shop tools & read elementary blueprints. Full time day shift, good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.

COSMEC INC.
668-6600
An equal opportunity employer m-w

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For 4 mechanically inclined persons, who are able to work well with other people, to service & sell our products in the field. If you are not now earning at least $150 weekly we want to talk to you.

Call 325-4267 m-f

MOVE UP TO A BETTER JOB!

Professor seeks an intelligent person who can think for herself, type 55 WPM and take light shorthand.

Variety and responsibility and $155 per week. Call

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham, 444-0650
w-f

WANTED

Staff Specialist in documentation procedures.

We require ability to write well, type well, to work well with others. Responsible person who gets a kick from innovation setting up new record systems, establishing process controls. Light industry in Newton. Call

244-7955
m-f

JOBS - JOBS - JOBS

Who has the Jobs?

Suburban Girl

TEMPORARIES

Register now, long or short assignments at top rates. Bonuses too!!! Call

Needham 444-6350
Dedham 329-1930
Norwood 769-3920
Perm jobs also available
m-w

RN'S & LPN'S

11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S, 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call
762-6880 weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis
m-f

RN or LPN

2 Nights per week 11-7 shift
Apply
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
259 Norwood St., Sharon
762-8180 m-w

SHARON-WESTWOOD FOOD SERVICE

Like to work alone? Self starter? Enjoy working with food & people? We need 2 employees to operate small industrial cafeterias. Good working conditions. Hours Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 986-5253
for further details and interview appointment.
an equal opportunity employer m-w

PART TIME CLERK

For Dacey Bros. Dairy Store. Neat, dependable person needed, college student considered. Must be available evenings and weekends to work on rotation schedule. Opening in Norwood Area.

Call 762-9534
Between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
m-w

PART TIME TELLER

This is a permanent position in a local Savings & Loan Association. For further information please call

Mrs. Village
329-3220 m-w

WORK AT HOME

GREAT COMMISSIONS!!

PART TIME. Use your phone to set up appointments.

323-5300 m-f

GENERAL SECRETARY

Individual with good typing, shorthand/speedwriting skills needed to fill responsible position

Good starting wages with full company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F
m-w

PRODUCE MANAGER

Experienced person wanted for Management of local supermarket. Produce department. Wages based on expertise.

Call for appointment
326-1277
m-w

PART TIME LEGAL SECRETARY

Typing skills essential. Legal experience preferred. Shorthand not necessary. Approximately 16 to 20 hrs. per week. **Norwood area.**

Call 762-4881
m-w

PERSON FRIDAY

Excellent opportunity for a reliable person who desires a challenging and diversified position. This a full time year round job. Aptitude for figures and typing ability needed for this small, friendly office. Convenient location.

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCIES, No fees.
m-w

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F
m-w

EXPERIENCED HARDWARE PERSON needed immediately

Call 266-3838

for appointment m-f

BOYS & GIRLS

Earn good money delivering circulars in your neighborhood.

Call 767-1822 after 5 p.m.
PERSON TO PERSON DISTRIBUTORS
m-f

NURSES

DAYS

Head Nurse and Full Time Staff Nurse. Must be Registered. Experience in hospital setting and geriatrics preferred

EVENINGS

Full Time Licensed Practical Nurses. Must be capable of charge position.

Please contact Margaret McCarthy at 323-2738.

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged

1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
an equal opportunity employer

GOODIES PUB

Now hiring for MAY 15 opening

Host, Hostess, Waiters, Waitresses, Bartenders, Barmaids, Cocktail Waitresses, Sandwich Person, Broiler Person

Apply
GOODIES PUB
Route 139, YORK PLAZA RANDOLPH
m-f

EXPERIENCED HAIR CUTTER

For Unisex Salon in Needham
Call
THE LOOKING GLASS
444-9679 or 444-9582
m-w

SECRETARY

Interesting position in non-profit agency dealing with Respiratory diseases. Some experience, excellent typing, good shorthand required, together with good English skill. Located in Newton Upper Falls at Rtes. 128 & 9.

Hours: 8:30 to 4:00
Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
An equal opportunity employer m-f

RECEPTIONIST

Warm, friendly atmosphere, of a small office combined with varying assortments of duties, will make your day busy and interesting. Light typing plus a pleasant personality can qualify you. Start **$110-$130.**

Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCIES, No fees.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Part time, mornings.

CHARL-MARC KITCHENS
Call 325-9480
m-f

SECRETARY

Full time for Temple in Newton. Shorthand & typing required. Call

332-5770
to schedule interview
m-f

PLANT LOVERS ONLY

Over $100 per week in your spare time.

Call 426-6883
for details

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

TYPISTS CLERICALS

Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4440
W-F

STUDENTS, PAID VACATIONS!

Enjoy your summer vacation & get paid for it! Whatever your skills-CLERKS, TYPISTS, OR SECY'S. We can help you earn those extra $$$. Work a few weeks or all summer. Call today or come in to see us!

DYNAMIC TEMPORARIES
40 Court St.
Boston, 742-5650
m-f

WANTED

PART TIME FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Some grill work, 24 hours per week.

Apply in person
VETERAN'S CANTEEN SERVICE
V.A. Hospital, West Roxbury
See Mr. Metro m-w

VEHICLE MECHANIC

Experience in truck & automotive repair required.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer
m-w

HELP!

We are a growing retail company. We specialize in all sorts of home decorating and maintenance products. We need a full time person to join us and grow with us. We offer company paid insurance, sick pay, paid vacations and holidays. If you live in our area and would like a good job see Mr. Kiss at MacDonald's Color Center, 259 Washington St., Dedham, 326-1060.
m-f

OT AIDE

Part-time, 20 hours per week. Experience with small treatment groups and planning of therapy activities. Transport and converse with residents. Be involved in continuing and supportive treatment.

Please call 323-2738, Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street, Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer
m-w

FULL & PART TIME

New Food Store requires Cashier & Stock positions. Experience preferred.

Apply
STOCK UP FOODS, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
From 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Tues. thru Fri.
m-w

CLERK TYPIST TRAINEE

For detailed customer service duties with medical supply co. Advancement opportunities.

965-0500 m-f

PARKING ATTENDANT WANTED

To work in Newton area restaurant. Must be neat, personable, responsible and self motivated.

Call 247-7788 m-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart

CLERK TYPIST

Small office needs clerk typist full time, capable of handling busy phone. Own transp. necessary - no public transp. Knowledge of freight transportation helpful. Salary arranged.

G. P. COCHRAN N.E. INC.
62A Walnut Street, Dedham
329-1460 w-f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Lots of variety in this job. Some accounts payable to other accounting duties, to maintaining files & ledgers and communicating with vendors There's always a change of pace
Position requires 2 years experience, ability to use 10-key adding machine, familiarity with data processing runs. Typing helpful but not necessary
We're a young, progressive company with excellent working conditions and generous benefits
You're invited to call Lila Hallal at 329-4700 for an interview appointment.

ANALOG DEVICES
Route 1
Industrial Park
Norwood, Mass. 02062.
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer M/F w-f

PART TIME DAY & EVENING CASHIERS

Apply in person to Store Manager, Thursday only, May 6th, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

STOP & SHOP
200 Boylston Street
Newton, Mass.

The Stop & Shop
SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies w-f

SOCIAL WORKER-MSW

Immediate opening in a hospital situation for a Social worker seeking a dynamic demanding position. The Position involves direct person to person contact with geriatric patients, their families, and other health professionals

Experience with or sincere interest in the elderly is required. The position will involve the supervision of at least one other MSW Social Worker. Candidate must submit resume to David Tedesco at

Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged
1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, Mass. 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

TOWN OF DEDHAM
Park and Recreation Department

FULL-TIME POOL DIRECTOR

Starting Salary $8500 year

Must be qualified WSI with at least two years actual work experience in all facets of aquatics programs. Ability to take complete charge of Recreation Swim Program.

Applications Available at Town Hall, Room 107 w-f

BANK TELLER

Interesting opportunity in the Needham Industrial area for applicant to train for permanent position serving the public, handling money & performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call

BAYBANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
444-2910 Ext. 1
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St. Jude radiothon at Dedham Mall on weekend

DEDHAM — St. Jude's Research Hospital announced a radiothon this weekend over radio station WMEX' broadcasting 'live' from the Dedham Mall.

The fifth, 36-hour St. Jude's radiothon is scheduled for May 8th and 9th. Among those participating will be Paul Hajar of 86 Washington St.' Norwood, Louis M. Kfoury Jr. of 218 Stratford St., WestRoxbury, and George Sabbag of 121 Briar Lane, Westwood.

For the third year, "Mane Event"' a Dedham Mall haircutter's group, will give styling and manicures, with all donations benefitting childhood cancer research.

St. Jude's is the largest childhood cancer research center in the world, according to founder Danny Thomas.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD BRYANT
Director Education
Animal Rescue League

PHOTOGRAPHING YOUR PET

Do you know how best to capture your pet's personality on film? It's a real challenge, and requires patience and lots of ingenuity to achieve the unique shots you're after.

Like human counterparts, each animal exhibits a different temperament. Some are slow and lazy, and must be coaxed to look alert, while others are high-strung and have to be restrained.

Most animals will seem attentive and lift their ears when they hear a provocative noise. This is a great help in picture-taking, since a rattle, a whistle or squeaky toy can all serve as effective props.

If your pet won't pose, try using something to confine him. Young pups and kittens love to explore baskets, drawers, bags, narrow boards or stairways. If they're reluctant to stay put long enough to take a picture, offering a bit of food can make the difference.

Another person can help capture your pet's attention while you're busy shooting the picture. A child is perfect for the job, and could act as handler while you're busy with camera angles.

Remember to spend a few minutes grooming your pet before you take the picture. Brush his coat, wipe his eyes and spruce him up a bit. Make sure the area is neat, too, with foreground and background simple and unobtrusive. For outdoor shooting, look for an uncluttered background. Green grass and blue sky are always winners.

Try for closeups—details of marking, an appealing expression, or an individual antic which endears him to you. Groom your animal, choose background carefully, control your subject and use good lighting. Happy pictures!

+++

Q. D.P. of Waltham asks: My cat loves to eat with us. Can I feed her table scraps?

A. Yes, but since her nutritional needs differ from yours and she needs more protein, be sure you continue to feed her a nutritionally balanced commercial cat food.

Armed Forces Day at Otis on May 15

OTIS AFB, MASS. — A vast array of activities, open to the public, are planned for Armed Forces Day, Saturday, May 15 at Otis AFB in what will be the largest military show on Cape Cod in years. The U.S. Air Force, Coast Guard, Air National Guard, Army Air Reserve, Army National Guard and Navy Aero Club will all be participating.

The events will be held from 10 am to 3 pm at the Army Aviation Battalion on Otis and activities include a demonstration by an Army parachute team, fly bys by Air National Guard fighter aircraft, rescue demonstrations by the Coast Guard, aircraft rides by the Navy Aero Club and free antique fire engine rides for the kids.

In addition, over twenty different types of military aircraft, from WWII bombers to jet age fighters will be flying in from all over the northeast for display.

Also Army jeeps, tanks, and heavy artillery will be on hand plus there will be many interesting displays, a marching Army band, and much, much more.

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Baroque

A program of sonatas, trios and quartets of the 17th and 18th centuries will be presented by the New England Conservatory Preparatory School Baroque Ensemble Sunday, May 9, at 3 p.m. in Brown Hall. The ensemble, directed by Charlotte Kaufman of Newton, consists of : Jennifer Peck' Newton South, violin; Randall Hiller, Weston, violin; Karen Fibiger, Dover-Sherborn, flute; Martha Pickett, Needham, oboe; Angela Beeching, Walnut Hill, cello; Anne Rasmussen, Newton South, harpsichord; and Elaine Benfatto, Wellesley, harpsichord. Admission is free.

Judge Rose to receive ADL Leadership Award

Judge David A. Rose of Newton, who recently retired as associate justice of the Massachusetts Appeals Court after serving the Commonwealth for more than four decades, will be presented the Distinguished Public Leadership Award at a dinner tendered by the Society of Fellows of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Thursday, May 27' at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston.

Judge Rose who is chairman of the National Executive Committee of the ADL will be joined on the occasion by more than 100 members of the league's leadership group who will be in Boston for a four-day policy-making meeting.

Participating in the program and voicing tributes to Judge Rose will be Seymour Graubard, national chairman of ADL; Dore Schary, honorary chairman and Benjamin R. Epstein, national director of the league.

The members of the Society of Fellows of ADL in New England and the New England Regional ADL Board will attend the dinner.

Judge Rose who has actively participated in the field on civil rights and civil liberties for over 40 years served ADL nationallly as chairman of the Civil Rights Committee before becoming chairman of the National Executive Committee.

He was New England Regional Board chairman for many years and was president of District Grand Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith. He holds leadership positions in the Boston Jewish community serving as national vice-chairman of the Fellows of Brandeis University, vice-president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Boston and honorary president of the Jewish Big Brother Association of Boston. Judge Rose is the former president of the Boston Jewish Community Council, the Law Society of Massachusetts and the Boston University Law School Alumni Association.

Judge Rose was the first recipient of the ADL Human Relations Award in 1967. His efforts in behalf of civil and human rights were also hailed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews with their annual award. He also received the City of Newton Human Rights Award.

The Distinguished Public Leadership Award which will be presented to Judge Rose was established to honor individuals who have spent many years in devoted service to the Anti-Defamation League and the principles it serves.

The award to Judge Rose is in recognition of a lifetime spent in dedication to democratic values. The award cites Judge Rose who has "devoted both his public and private life to the pursuit of a just society based upon the rule of law. Few men in the judicial history of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts have served so well and with such distinction."

Creative arts shown tonight at PTA Council

Tonight (Thursday) is an "Evening with Creative Arts" at Day Junior High School , Minot Place, Newtonville' at the annual spring conference of the Newton Council of PTAs.

Starting after dinner, there will be two hours of art demonstrations, music, dance, theater and other events, with something for all members of the family regardless of age.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the foyer of the auditorium Jim Bottomly will do paper sculptures, Arnold Hurley will paint, and Jon Gardella will show sculpturing with black wax and bronze.

In the library Storyteller Jay O'Callahan will tell "The Magician" (fifth grade to adult) and "Raspberries" (all ages) at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively.

Trent Arteberry' mime' will perform in the auditorium alone and with children, beginning at 8 p.m.

The metamorphosis of a swallowtail butterfly will be shown on slides by Jo Brewer in the math room at 8:30.

The history of percussion instruments will be shown with the use of 20 instruments by Mark Parmet in the music room at 9 p.m.

To wind things up with a flair, Young Audiences will present Antonio Rojas and the Spanish Dance Ensemble in the auditorium at 9:30 p.m.

Tickets may be bought at the door for $1.50.

Car wash and bake sale help Guatemala

As part of an all-school fundraising drive for the Oxfam-America Guatemala Relief Fund, the seventh grade students of Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 785 Centre St., Newton Centre, will sponsor a car wash and bake sale on Saturday, May 8, from 2 to 4 p.m.

A tennis match and lacrosse game between Exeter Academy and Newton Country Day School teams will take place the same afternoon. The public is invited to attend to watch the sporting events and to purchase baked goods while they have their automobiles washed.

Advice sought for EPA grant to clean Charles

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Boston Harbor Citizens' Advisory Committee will hold a meeting Tuesday, May 11, at 4 p.m. about the Charles River.

The purpose of the committee is to help EPA receive on a continuing basis, the views and advice of citizens on the project to clean up the water in Boston Harbor and its tributaries.

EPA has announced plans for ten-year, $800 million cleanup project for Boston Harbor, the Charles River and the Neponset River.

The meeting will be in Room 2109, JFK Federal Building, Boston.

For further information contact Bernie Sacks at 223-5061.

'Y's' Camp Chickami names summer staff

Chickami Recreation Center Director Andrew Schmidt announced this week the staff for the 1976 season at Camp Chickami.

Chickami is the Wayland-based day camp of the Newton YMCA, serving 180 boys and girls per period throughout the season.

Schmidt of Newtonville is the associate youth director of the Newton YMCA, and holds a bachelors degree from Boston State College. A former camper of Chickami, Schmidt has 13 years of Chickami experience.

Assisting Schmidt will be James Cutler, former aquatics director at the center. Cutler holds the position of program director and leadership training director. Cutler also has had many years at Chickami, and is a graduate of Colorado State College.

Returning in the aquatics department is Eliott Baker, aquatics director. Baker holds a masters degree from Springfield College where he is currently employed in student personnel services. Assisting Baker is Chickami veteran Jay Jasset, a sophomore at Merrimack College. Rounding out the pool staff is newcomer Meridith Phillips, a junior at Wellesley College.

Arts and Crafts Director Laurie Greene, a three year Chickami staff member, is returning for 1976. Greene is a junior at U Mass — Amherst. Also hailing from U of Mass is campcrafts director Joe Levens' an Eagle Scout.

Rounding out the senior staff is Marcia Tennant who returns as infirmary director, and James Lochiatto as resident manager of the facility.

Veteran counselors returning for 1976 are: Sarah Rubenstein, Christine Castellanos, and Debbie Cutler' all seniors at Newton South High. Returning from Newton North high are Marcia Rosenbaum and Douglas Alden. Nwt

Other returning counselors include Peter Castellanos, a sophomore at Bently; Beverly Gibson, a junior at Framingham State; John Caba, a junior at Brandeis University; and David Fishman, a freshman at Washington University.

New counselors for 1976 at Chickami are: Alan Nahigian, a senior at West High; Andra Gordon, a student living in California; Jack Phillips, a junior at Newton South High; Neil Krasnigor, a junior at Newton North High; and Nina Lillie, a senior at Newton North High.

Chickami is currently enrolling both campers and Family Outing Club members for the 1976 season. Brochures are available upon request. Interested persons desiring more information may call Andrew Schmidt at the Newton YMCA, 244-6050.

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Bow to Lincoln-Sudbury, Bedford

South nine blasts Weston on no-hitter, 16-0

By JIM BLUM

The Newton South High School baseball team began this third week of the 1976 baseball campaign in dazzling fashion.

Playing Weston (the weakest team in the Dual County League), the Lions feasted, defeating the Wildcats 16-0. The game (lasting only six innings due to rain and the total uneveness of the score) was actually highlighted by the pitching.

Seniors Dave Chused and Tom Irvine combined for a no-hitter. Chused hurled five innings, striking out four and allowing six baserunners. Four of these runners reached on walks, the other two on errors.

The first error occurred on a deflected ground ball to shortstop. Co-Captain Brue Jennings juggled the ball several times and never had time to make a throw. The other error was a wild throw by secondbaseman Mike Mosca as he tried to turn a double play.

Coach McPhee had planned to use Irvine during the last two innings of the game, to give the big right hander some work before the Bedford game. Coach McPhee stayed right with his plans despite Chused's no-hitter. Irvine finished nicely as he struck out two of the three men he faced.

The Lions scored all the runs they would need in the first inning. After a leadoff single by thirdbaseman Allan Jaques, the Weston pitcher Richard Cremmen lost all his control. There were four walks during the inning, two wild pitches, as well as a Weston error.

The Lions scored three runs, all on the one hit, and left the bases loaded. Newton South picked up another run in the fourth inning. Singles by Jaques, Don Ferreri and Bruce Jennings, and a sacrifice fly by Phil Small accounted for the run.

The Lions broke the game wide open in the sixth. They sent sixteen men to the plate, scored 12 runs, and totally humiliated the Weston team. In the whole inning there was only one hit, a single by Joe Gentile.

Seven men reached on walks, and all seven scored. There were three errors' three wild pitches, and one hit batsman.

Although the score indicates a slugfest, the team only compiled six hits. The victory was therefore made possible by a Weston that was a throwback to the '62 Mets (40-120), and the superb no-hit pitching of Dave Chused.

The silent-bat disease continued for the Lions their next two games. During these games the Lions were not lucky enough to be playing inept teams or have the luxury of a no-hitter. Playing Lincoln-Sudbury and Bedford' the Lions were defeated 4-1 and 9-3, respectively.

In the Lincoln game the Lions saw themselves trailing by three runs before they had even come to bat. Donny Ferreri, who had previously pitched two shutouts (one of these was against this same Lincoln-Sudbury team), did not have his "good stuff". The Warriors picked up four hits and there was an error to account for the three runs. Actually the Lions were lucky to be down by only three, as Lincoln left the bases plugged.

Ferreri settled down in the second and third as he struck out four of the six men that he faced. During the same time, the Lions could salvage just one hit, a second-inning single by Joe Gentile. The teams exchanged runs in the fourth inning. The Lion run was a homer by Bruce Jennings. The ball was a shot lined deep to left field where it flew over the fielder's head and rolled, allowing Jennings to score easily.

The Lincoln run in this inning led Donny Ferreri to the showers and Peter Cappadon to the mound. Cappadona pitched two fine innings, allowing no runs and two hits. He made way for Tom Irvine in the seventh. Irvine quickly struck out the three batters that he faced. This pitching was to no avail, however, as the Lions just could not pick up the hits when they needed them.

Credit also must be given to the Lincoln pitcher, Tim Meixsell. Meixsell struck out eight, walked only two and let up five hits.

This loss put the Lions in a tie for second place with Bedford, both with records of 4-3.

The two teams had a showdown Friday. The game saw Tom Dooley of Bedford pitching against Tom Irvine of Newton South. Both of these players are said to be the "star" pitchers on their team. In this game Dooley was victorious 9-3, as Bedford errupted for six big runs in the fourth inning to account for the victory.

The first three innings saw Bedford open a 1-0 lead. This was despite the fact that Irvine struck out eight Bedford batters in the first three innings.

The Lions had an excellent opportunity to score in the second inning. Phil Small led off with a single. After a walk to Co-Captain Glen MacKenzie, Tom Young layed down a beautiful bunt that was not even played. However, a strikeout and a double play put out the Lion threat.

The fourth inning broke the game wide open for Bedford. They scored six runs on four hits. This inning also saw the departure of Irvine and the appearance of Dave Chused.

The two teams exchanged runs in the fifth and sixth and the Lions also scored in the seventh inning. In the fifth' both Mike Cushner and David D'Angelo reached on errors. A walk to Jaques loaded the bases for Jennings. Bruce came through with a single but only one run was able to score.

In the sixth, hits by Young, Cushner, and D'Angelo accounted for the single run. In the seventh, Phil Small singled. Designated hitter Bob Hurley reached on an error, and Young got another hit, scoring Small. However this was too little too late and the Lions were again defeated.

This week they play Wayland and Acton-Boxboro as they try to improve their 4-4 record. One good note: Last season the Lions had a 4-4 record and finished the season 13-5. Hopefully, history will repeat itself.

Pony League hoop champs

Members of the Hawthorn "A's," Newton Rec. Dept. Pony League basketball champs, are from left: front ow, Bob Finelti, Mike Brandon, Noel Foley, Frank Mahoney, Howie Safran; rear row, Coach Joe Sicilliano, Steve Burke, Sean Foley, Steve Wilson, Dan Coppola, Eric Stearns, and Frank Biledeau.

South girls tennis team bows to Weston

By ELLEN KORELITZ

Last week the Newton South varsity girls' tennis team improved their record to 4 wins and one loss.

So far they have defeated Winchester High School by a score of 5-0, Bedford High 5-0, Concord-Carlisle High 3-2, and Lincoln-Sudbury 5-0. The only loss was a tough match against Weston. The Number One player, Betsy Richmond, lost a hard match by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

Esther Shir, playing in the Number Three spot, took a victory by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

The first doubles team, consisting of Wendy Markoff and Betsy Young, defeated Weston 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles team, sophomore Nancy Wasserman and Christine Castelanos lost their match 6-4, 6-3. The whole match was tied at two matches apiece.

The match depended on the Number Two player, Debbie Kanter. Debbie lost her first match in a close tie-breaker, 7-6. She came back in the second set winning 6-2. By then, it was too late to play the third and deciding set.

On Thursday the Number Two Weston player returned to play out the match. Everyone gathered around the court to watch Debbie play.

The score was 6-6 and a tie-breaker was to be played.

The pressure mounted upon Debbie and she gave it all she had but lost it straight in the tie-breaker.

The final score of the whole match was 3-2 in favor of Weston. The Lions haven't lost a bit of faith and are still on their way to victory.

Rivers nine tops Providence

Rivers held off a strong fourth inning surge by Providence Country Day to come home with an 8-6 win, Wed., April 28 in a game played in Providence, R.I. The win brought the Rivers record to 2-4.

The big hit for Rivers was a third inning bases loaded triple by junior centerfielder Bruce Keltie of Wellesley that, added to a first inning run, gave Rivers a 4-0 lead. Keltie then scored on a wild pitch to give Rivers a seemingly safe 5-0 margin.

Rivers starter Mike Black, a junior from Newton, pitched well, until the fourth inning when PCD exploded for five runs to make it a 6-5 game.

Rivers came back with two in the sixth for an 8-5 lead but was threatening again in the bottom of the seventh (and final) inning when PCD drove in another run before reliever Jim Stergis, a sophomore from Dedham, got the last batter on a pop up to put the game away. Black had recorded a season high nine strikeouts in the six innings he pitched.

Sat., May 1, Rivers faced Buckingham Brown & Nichols of Cambridge but the game was rained out after four innings with Rivers down 3-1. The game will be rescheduled with the time to be announced.

Fingers to be honored

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco-Oakland chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America will honor John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants and Oakland's Rollie Fingers at a luncheon May 25.

The two pitchers, selected by the writers as their team's Most Valuable Players for 1975, will receive their awards.

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South softball team wallops Watertown

By ELLEN KORELITZ

The South softball team had a really big day on Friday at Cold Springs Playground. When Watertown arrived at the field, Newton was ready to roar.

During the pregame warm-ups, both teams looked good. Coach Hixon gave her team a quick pep talk. She mainly stressed being mentally alert. "Keep you head in the game," she said.

The Lions took the field first and all ten fans gave them a hand. Pitcher Shelley Polsky took her warm-ups and the game got underway.

The first two Watertown batters both flied out to centerfielder Sarah Griesse. The third batter was one of the few walks given up by Newton's pitcher. But the Lions put down the fourth batter just as fast as she came up.

Newton started a rally in the first inning and by the time the third out registered, the Lions had batted completely around the order, scoring a big seven runs. In the second inning a bit of sloppy play by Newton gave Watertown two runs. No way was Watertown going to get away with that, Newton decided. Newton came back with five biggies in the bottom of the second inning. Throughout the whole game Newton South completely dominated. The Lions gave up a mere four runs in the whole game and left Watertown scoreless in most innings.

In the third inning Newton scored 5 runs and 6 in the fourth. A big fifth inning surge knocked in 11 more runs. The final score was 34-4.

All of the Newton team had big sticks. Catcher Barbie Long went 5-5. Sarah Griesse and Nancy Green both went 4-4, and they each hit a key bunt at a vital moment of the game. Lorie (Gringo) Green was 4-5, Julie Michaels and Ellen Korelitz both went 2-4, Sarah Rubenstein was 1-3, sophomore Kerrie Fisher was 1-1, Mindy Kingston was 2-5, and pitcher "Catfish" Polsky went 1-4 but chalked up 5 strikeouts to add to her season's total.

The Lions still need improvement on the defensive end, where they made a few costly errors.

In the game before that (the Watertown game) on April 28 the Lions faced Lincoln-Sudbury. It was close but no cigar. Both teams started rallies but Lincoln's just lasted a bit longer.

In the first inning Barbie Long started a big rally. She hit a ball deep to left field, getting her 3 bases. An overthrow to third sent her home. Mindy Kingston tripled to right centerfield and Lorie Green walloped the ball for a two-run homer. But the rally soon ended.

The last of the sixth inning arrived and the score was 9-7 in favor of Lincoln-Sudbury.

Seven fielding errors for Newton were the key factor in the loss.

The Lions gave it all they had in the last stretch of the game.

Their final rally fell short with runners on second and third bases, leaving the score at 9-7.

It truly was a great effort for Newton. As of the girl's 3 games, their record is 2 wins and one loss. The Lions need another seven more wins to be in the state tournament.

North softball squad wins 3 straight games

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North girls' softball team upped their record to 4-2 this week with three consecutive wins, defeated Weymouth North, Brookline and Brockton.

Tuesday's game against Weymouth North was called after 4½ innings because of rain. The Tigers outhit Weymouth winning 16-5. Pitcher Karen Stifter struck out eight batters. She was relieved by senior Chris Ciocca in the fifth inning. This was Ms. Ciocca's first appearance on the mound. Weymouth's pitchers Allison Chester and Karen Cichese struck out one, while allowing nine walks.

Leading the Tiger attack were Sue Kreider and Peggy Tennant. They each had two singles and a homerun.

Superb defensive plays by Tina Cotoia and Peggy Tennant helped in Newton's victory over Brookline Wednesday. The Tigers won, 13-8.

Centerfielder Peggy Tennant made a spectacular diving catch in the sixth inning, robbing Brookline catcher Luanne McCauley of a triple.

In the second inning, Brookline's third baseman Priscilla Walsh hit a long line drive over centerfielder Tennant's head. Ms. Tennant caught up with the ball and relayed it in to shortstop Tina Cotoia. Ms. Cotoia threw the ball from centerfield as Walsh was rounding third. The throw was perfect, and Walsh was out at home.

Pitcher Janet LeBlanc struck out seven while earning her first win of the season. She was relieved by Karen Stifter in the fourth inning.

The Tigers had 13 runs on 18 hits, no errors, and six stolen bases. Brookline had eight runs on four hits, one error and four stolen bases.

The Tigers came up with their third victory of the week beating Brockton in extra innings. The score was tied 14-14 after the regulation seven innings. Clutch hits by Ruth MacDonald, Sue Kreider, Karen Stifter and Kathy McCallion in the eight inning, drove in four runs. Brockton could only come up with two runs in their half of the inning, and Newton had their fourth victory.

Starting pitcher Karen Stifter allowed six hits and struck out six before she was relieved by Janet LeBlanc in the eighth inning. Brockton pitchers Andrews, Stratito and Brek, gave up 11 walks and struck out only one.

The J.V. team won three games this week. Their record is now five wins and one loss.

The Tigers play league-leading Cambridge Latin on Monday.

Newton Pop Warner coaching spots open

The Newton Athletic Association announces that there are several positions available as Head Coach or Assistant Coach in Pop Warner Football.

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North track team steals show with two victories

Randall sets league pole vault record

By RICH GROSSMAN

Newton jumpers stoel the spotlight last week as the track team rolled over Quincy (102-37) on Tuesday and Ridnge Tech (95-50) on Friday.

The Rindge victory was particularly sweet for the Tigers, who were defeated by Rindge 53-33 in the opening meet of the indoor track season.

Junior Quake Randall broke the school pole vaulting record on Tuesday, setting the new mark at 13'0", 3" over the old record. On Friday Randall broke his own record and set a new Suburban League record at 13'8⅞". The pole vault was the last event completed so the whole team had a chance to see the record set. Randall was unsuccessful at 14', just 4" short of the state record.

Another school record fell on Friday. Sophomore Keith Russell broke the triple jump mark, jumping 42'5½".

Long jumper Dave Berquist, another Tiger regular won the jump and the 100-yard dash in both meets, posting distances of 21'5¾" and 22'7¼" and times of 10.4 and 10.2

Captain Joe DeLorenzo placed third in the pole vault on Tuesday (11'0") and reverted to an old junior high school habit on Friday, by long jumping 18'11½" and taking second place. The captain won the 330-yard low hurdles both days with times of 43.4 and 42.7. He was followed in second both days by Reggie Price (48.5 and 43.8).

Another bright spot was Bob Martin, who won the high jump Tuesday (12'6"), won the 120 high hurdles on Tuesday (15.6), and placed second in the hurdles on Friday (15.2).

Ed Field (10'6") and Gene DuBois (10'0") rounded out the pole vault field versus Rindge. Scoring a personal best was Dave Bagley, who cleared 10'0".

Spearmen A Strong Point

Turning into one of the Tigers' strongest events is the javelin, whose squad consists of Craig Taylor, Bruce Weinberg, Ed Egan, Dave Larkin' Stu Cole, and Mark Johnson. Weinberg (148'11") and Taylor (135'0") placed second and third against Quincy but came up with a one-two finish against Rindge, this time Taylor came out on top, throwing 151'4½" topping Weinberg's 143'7". Although not placing Egan came up with a personal best Friday of 138'6".

The team of Taylor, Weinberg, and Egan took a sixth at the Class "A" Relays at Brockton on April 24. The team could turn out to be a threat next year as all three are juniors.

Weinberg grabbed third place in the 100-yard dash on Tuesday (11.1), just behind Kevin Jones (11.0).

Other consistent field events men included discuss thrower Al Leone' who placed second against Quincy and first against Rindge with throws of 118' and 119.8". Placing third against Rindge was Warren Cole (107'11").

Discuss thrower John Rosenfeld came up with a personal best in the relays at Brockton, going over 113'. Rosenfeld has turned out to be quite a sprinted, taking second on Tuesday in the 220-yard dash (25.2) and third on Friday (24.9).

Bernie Goulding took third in the 220 on Tuesday (25.4) and Will Slotnick took second on Friday (24.4).

Still another field event winner was Joel Dennis' who took second in the shot put on Tuesday and first on Friday with tosses of 47'0" and 49'5". Jim Murphy placed third on Tuesday, hitting 38'10¾" and broke 40' on Friday, though not placing.

Picking up a third in the long jump against Quincy was Mike Keegan, jumping 17'1¾".

Harris Wins 440

The 440-yard run was another strong event for Newton as sophomore Wes Harris won both days in 54.7 and an outstanding 52.3. He was followed in third place on Tuesday and in second place on Friday by Howie Bratton (55.5 and 54.0).

Newton swept the mile run on Tuesday with Duncan Scott (4:39), Rich Schilder (4:55), and Bill Peterson (4:59) and did likewise in the two mile on Friday as Marc Laredo (10:41.3), Bill Threadgold (10:49.8), and Andy Wood (10:59.8) took the places. In Friday's mile juniors Garde Wells (4:42.4) and Eric Moran (4:53) came in first and third.

Bill Peterson came through with a hard-earned third place in the 880-yard run (2:09.1) against Rindge, while Marc Laredo (2:12) and Marc Ross (2:14) took the second and third spots in the race against Quincy.

Victorious relay teams included the 4x440-yard on Tuesday, consisting of Bratton, Ross, Adam Wyner, and Jon Silver (3:55.5) and the Harris-Bratton-Wyner-Moran squad, which won in 3:47.4 on Friday.

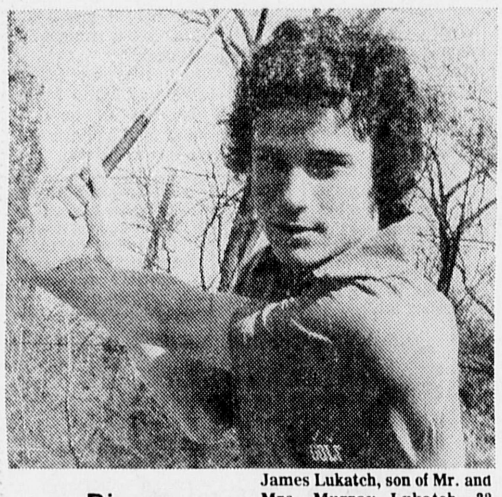
The 4x110 team of Berquist, Weinberg, Mitchell, and Wyner (46.7) won on Tuesday. A mixup on Friday caused the baton to be dropped.

The Tigers were not shut out in any event in the two meets and swept a total of five events.

The Tigers host Brockton on Tuesday in a 3:15 p.m. meet.

On Saturday the Orange and Black send their best to the Mass. State Coaches meet in Brockton.

Tuesday the team traveled to Waltham to face league rival Waltham Hawks.



James Lukatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Lukatch, 22 Rachel Rd., has been named to the varsity golf team at The Rivers School. Lukatch is a junior.

Rivers golfer

Bigelow runners down Meadowbrook

By ARON RANEN

"We're the underdogs by ten but I'd put your money on us." Those were the pre-meet words of Meadowbrook's track coach Mike Silvia. But little did the coach know that his prophesy would turn true by only half, unfortunately for Meadowbrook the first half was correct as Bigelow Jr. High defeated Meadowbrook by a score of 127 to 105.

The action started with the shot put. Bigelow swept the 7th grade with Peter Vasiliadacs throwing a good 41'6". In the 8th grade Meadowbrook's Brian Starr took first with an amazing 46 feet, 5½ inch put. Second place went to Bigelow's Andre Solomita with a 46' throw. The ninth grade was won by Vine Mace's 35½' throw. Right behind him were Meadowbrook's Mark Goldman and Alan Siefer.

The long jump was next and Bigelow again took first with 7th grader Jeff Powers leaping an amazing 14.3 feet. Meadowbrook took second in that event thanks to a good effort by Jenny Gost. Jenny jumped a good 12 feet, 8 inches. Meadowbrook then came back to take all three places in the 8th grade level. Brian Starr took first along with Kevin Richardson and Gregg Walsh. The ninth grade didn't do as good because Bigelow's Stephen Gilmore took first with an unbelievable 17 feet, 7 inches, which is 7 inches more than Meadowbrook's Doug Jackson's jump.

In the Hurdles Kevin Richardson, a Meadowbrook trackster took first with Paul Eros coming in second with a 17.2. The 9th grade race was a little different. The race was a close one right up the end with one of Meadowbrook's stars, Tammy Arcuri winning by one tenth of a second over French Brandon who was 2.7 ahead of 3rd place Scott Lomes.

The High Jump was another Bigelow event. With Bigelow snatching all 3 first places. 7th grader Jeff Power won on a 3 foot, 10 inch jump and Mike Galvin took second on a 3.8 foot jump. Guy Dimambro was first in the 8th grade along with teammate Andre Solomido coming in second. In the ninth grade, French Brandon to first with a 5 foot jump. Mike Buchsbaum to second with a 2 inch smaller jump.

Last but not least it was the running. First theree was the 100 yard dash in the 7th grade. Louie Dakoyannis took first with a 13.0 Dash. Jeff Powers was second for Bigelow with a 13.6 dash. In the 8th grade dash Bigelow's Arthur Jackson ran a good 11.9 to beat Gregg Brown and take first place. Doug Jackson, a Meadowbrook veteran outran Rich Filler and won first place on a 10.8 run over Gillers 10.9 run.

Louie Dakoyannis did it again in the 220 getting a fast 30.2 time and getting that first place. Arthur Jackson won the 8th grade 220 with Meadowbrook's Gregg Brown getting a 27.5 time taking second. In the ninth grade Meadowbrook swept first and second with Jackson winning first on a 25 second run. And Rich Giller in a close finish losing by only 1 tenth of a second.

The 440 was a different story with Peter Vasilrites winning the 7th grade race and Scott Buffington taking complete control of his race with his closest competitor coming into the finish line a full 7 and a half seconds later. In the 9th grade Mike Buchsbaum took first with a 62.2 run.

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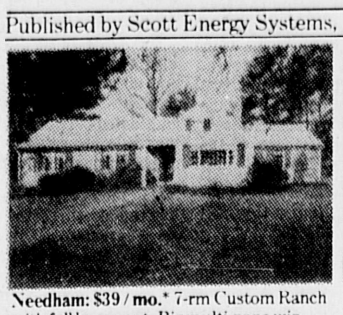

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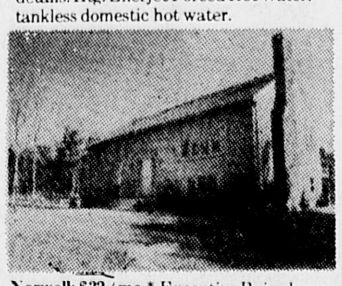

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Weymouth North at North
South JV at Acton
Softball
South at Concord
Tennis
Acton boys at South
North boys at Rindge, 3:15
South girls at Acton
Lacrosse
Lincoln frosh at South JV
MONDAY
Baseball
Concord at South
North at Quincy
South JV at Concord
Concord sophs at South
Softball
Waltham at North, 3:15
Tennis
Concord boys at South
North boys at Waltham
South girls at Concord
Waltham girls at North
Golf
Wayland at South at Blue Hills, 3
Cambridge Latin at North, 2:30
Lacrosse
Winchester JV at North
TUESDAY
Boys Track
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Brockton at North, 3:15
Girls Track
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
North at Brockton, 3:15
Lacrosse
North at Winchester
Baseball
North sophs at Warren Jr., 3:15
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Weston at South
North Quincy at North
South JV at Weston
Wayland sophs at South
Tennis
Weston boysat South
South girls at Weston
Softball
South at Bedford
North at Quincy, 3:15
Lacrosse
South at Billerica
Sailing
North vs. Phillips Andover, 3:15
THURSDAY
Boys Track
South vs. Weston at Dickinson
Golf
Lincoln-Sudbury vs. South at Blue Hills, 3
North at Weymouth South, 3
Baseball
Brookline sophs at North
Lacrosse
Lexington JV at North
Tennis
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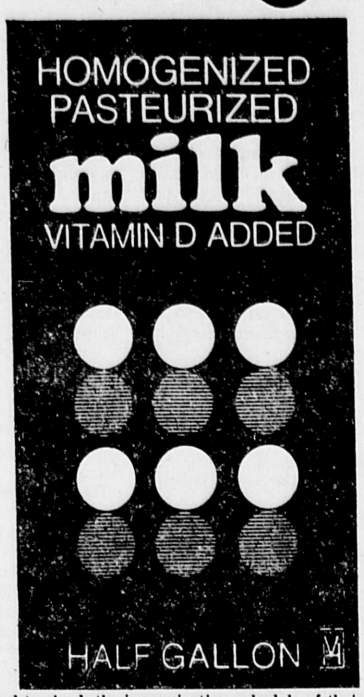

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Tiger nine wins two more

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North Tiger baseball team, had a good week, as they came away with two wins out of three games. The Tigers started off the week on a bad note, however. The team lost to Cambridge Latin 8-5.

Steve Cononico was the starting pitcher for the Tigers, and he also suffered the loss.

Latin started off with a quick offensive attack. They came up with two runs in their half of the first inning.

The Tigers went down in their half of the first inning. All they could muster up was a single.

Cambridge's offense struck again in the top of the third. The first Latin batter smashed a single into left field. That man stole second base. Cononico struck out the next two men to make it two men out with a man on second base. The next Latin man drilled a double into center field. The man from second came home, to make the score 3-0.

A single by the second Tiger man to come to bat in the bottom of the third started off a Newton rally. The next man walked, and a wild pitch by the Latin pitcher advanced the Tiger runners to second and third base with only one out. The Cambridge pitcher was a little wild, as he walked the next two men, to force in the first Tiger run. The Latin pitcher then settled down, to get the Tigers out in their third inning.

Cambridge came back in the fourth inning to score two runs. The score now stood at 5-1. North had a good threat going in their half of the fourth inning, but could come up with no runs. Cambridge added yet another run in the fifth inning. The score was now 6-1 after five and one half innings of play.

The Tigers went down in order, as the Latin pitcher was pitching very well, getting the Tiger batters to hit the ball into the ground.

In the Latin sixth inning, the first man smashed the pitch offered by Cononico over the center fielder's head for a home run.

The score was now 7-1 in favor of Cambridge.

The Tigers were able to come up with only one run in the sixth inning. Cambridge still had a commanding lead of 7-2.

Cambridge came up with one more run, to put their final offensive performance at 8.

The Tigers' however were not finished with their battle. They put up a good come back fight, only to have it fall short by three runs.

The Tigers started off their last of the seventh inning with a single. An error by the Latin shortstop put men on first and second with nobody out. A walk put bases loaded with no one out. The next North batter grounded out to first, but he batted in a run.

A fly out to center scored another run, to put the score at 8-4. The Tigers loaded the bases again with a walk and a single. Another single scored another run, to make the score 8-5.

The next man fanned to end the rally with bases loaded.

The Tigers put up a good fight towards the end of the game, but the real downfall of the Tigers was the sloppy play on defense. Steve Conoico pitched well, but was victim to the poor Tiger play on defense.

Bomb Brookline

On Wednesday, the Tigers were up against their arch rivals' Brookline.

This game, was a very strong game for the Tigers, as they put up a very impressive offensive show. The score after the seven inning game was 13-1 in favor of the Tigers.

The Tigers scored eight of their thirteen runs in the second inning.

Bob Garabedian started off the eight run inning with a ground ball hit to shortstop, that was dropped by the shortstop. He then stole second base. Mike Smith then tripled to drive in Garabedian. Steve Vona then hit a pop fly between second base and center field.

The second baseman dropped the ball. Vona then stole second, and the catcher' attempting to throw out Vona, threw the ball into center field. Jack Garabedian then drove in Steve Vona on another error by the third baseman. Steve Visakis then hit an infield single to load the bases.

Gary Sementelli hit a ground ball to force the Tiger runner at home. The bases were still loaded. Mike Tocci stepped up to the plate, and drove a line drive over the first baseman's head.

At the end of the play, Tocci was on third, and three more runs had come home. Greg Pappas tried a squeeze bunt, and the pitcher threw the ball passed the catcher to score Tocci. The Tigers were really hitting well' and coach Norman Walker was very pleased with the offensive performance.

The other runs came in on a grand slam home run hit by Don Morreil.

Coach Norman Walker applauded his team after the game, saying that they had play well defensively, and they were overpowering on offense.

Edge Weymouth South

The Tigers carried their good defense into the game against Weymouth South on Friday.

The Team had plenty to be excited about, as they came from behind to defeat Weymouth by a score of 7-6.

With the score at 6-4 in the bottom of the sixth inning, and the Tigers at bat, pitcher Mike Smith struck out, but the Weymouth catcher dropped the third strike and threw wildly to first base.

Catcher Steve Vona, who had singled and scored in the second inning' drove a long drive to left-center field, which rolled for a triple, scoring Smith. Co-captain Steve Cononico, pinch hitting for Jack Garabedian, walked and stole second. Centerfielder Steve Fleming then flied out to left, but it was deep enough for Vona to tag up and score' tying the ball game at six.

Mike Smith got into trouble in the top of the seventh. With men on second and third, and just one out, the top of the Weymouth South order was coming up. But Smith pitched masterfully, striking out one batter, and forcing the other to ground out to Mike Tocci at second.

Coach Norman Walker then called a team meeting, to give the men inspiration to score the one run that would win the game for Mike Smith and the Tigers.

Apparently the inspirational talk worked. After Gary Sentinelli grounded out to the shortstop, Mike Tocci drew a base on balls. First baseman Don Morell was hit by a pitch. With men on first and second, Jon Leone hit a clutch single, scoring Tocci, and winning the game.

Newton's seven hits, two of them triples, and seven runs were very impressive, but it was the defense that kept the game within reach for the Tigers.

Shortstop Jack Garabedian dove to stop a ball and save one run in the fourth. Don Morell ended the inning with a superb pickup of a low throw from third baseman Bobby Garabedian, saving another run.

Garabedian Shines

Bobby Garabedian made an excellent play of his own in the fifth, diving to his left and firing to first for the out.

After the game, assistant coach Tim Murnane said, "Jack Garabedian has been playing great all season, but Bobby Garabedian is just starting to get confidence in himself at third base, and he did a fabulous job today. The entire defense was really solid."

The pitching was also impressive. Except for a wild pitch which resulted in a run scoring in the first inning, and a two run homer let up in the third, starting sophomore Seth Medalie pitched very well through the first three innings. But sarting the fourth he let up two consecutive singles' and was lifted in favor of sophomore Lee Waxman.

He pitched out of the jam, allowing only one run' but in the sixth he did run into some trouble, as he loaded the bases. Mike Smith got the call. He walked in one run' and balked, allowing another run to cross the plate, but settled down and got out of the inning.

He pitched a great seventh inning, to pick up the win.

Tim Murnane commented after the game, "The team is a young team, not so much in the sense that there are a lot of sophomores, but that there are a lot of kids who haven't had a lot of varsity experience. Now we are over our shakey spost and we're beginning to play well together. We are getting a lot of confidence in ourselves and that's shown in the games on Wednesday and Friday.

"I think that everyone is beginning to believe that they're capable of doing the job, that we're going to be O.K. I think that we have reached the turning point and that we're going to do very well. I don't want to say that we will win the league championship, but I don't want to say that we won't either."

We will have to wait and see if what Tim Murnane says is true. North is playing a very important game on Monday against Rindge Tech, at Rindge.

Then they play another strong team in Waltham on Wednesday night at Waltham. The team then comes home on Friday to play a game against Weymouth North at 3:30.

The Tigers record now stands at 4 wins and five losses overall' and 3 wins' 4 losses in the league.

Waltham school gymnasts shine at NEAAU event

Norwood Jr. High School hosted the 1976 New England A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships this weekend before a large and enthusiastic audience. The meet involved over 160 girls and featured performances by the top gymnasts in the New England area.

The Gymnastics Junction School of Waltham, directed by Mike and Jean Buzzi, had a great showing in their first team championship competition. The 15 year and over Junction girls' Marcie Ravech, Ann Farnsworth, Joanne Schindler, and Alison Hoppin captured second place in the team competition, a sizeable accomplishment for four youngsters.

The 12-14 year olds, Suzanne Laurie, Lee Pistone, Karen Carberry, Debbie Minogue and Roxanne Phillips, took third place in their team competition.

On the way to victory, National Champion, Ms. Marcie Ravech of Newton won the coveted All Around title with an outstanding performance which included first places in Floor Exercise and Balance Beam.

On the Beam, Marcie scored a meet high 9.4 for an excellent routine. Suzanne Laurie, USGF Mass. State Intermediate Champion' placed second in the All Around for the 12-14 year old group including a second place on Side Horse Vaulting and Balance Beam.

Joanne Schindler placed 6th in the All Around, Ann Farnsworth took a 6th on Beam and Lee Pistone captured a second place on Uneven Bars and a third place finish on Balance Beam.

The next meet for the girls from Gymnastics Junction is May 16th in Rockland which is a qualifying competition for the A.A.U. Junior Olympic Nationals. The girls are trained by Ms. Liz Attardo and Dr. Joseph Massimo.

West LL commences its season

Newton West Little League officially opened the 1976 season with its traditional parade on Saturday, May 1. More than 286 players, managers and coaches, representing six Major League, six Minor League and eleven Farm League teams, marched from the Auburndale Municipal parking lot, through Auburndale Square and along Commonwealth Avenue to Lyons' Field where League Officials greeted and introduced the teams and their managers.

Newton West League Officers for 1976 are: President, Mrs. Lee Fraser; Major League Vice President, Bob Stewart; Minor League Vice President, Bill McAvoy; Farm League Vice President, Eddie Delvecchio; Treasurer, Armand St. Couer; Secretary, Kay Walsh and Player Representative, Jim Coakley.

Newton Mayor Mann was on hand to wish all the teams well and throw a couple of pitches to start the first game of the year.

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ACT to benefit from 'The Spring Revels'

Action for Children's Television (ACT) invites Boston-area families to take an afternoon off from watching television to attend a special matinee benefit performanceof "The Spring Revels," a masque of traditional and ritual dances, processionals, carols, and drama, produced by Terrence Tobias with artistic director John Langstaff.

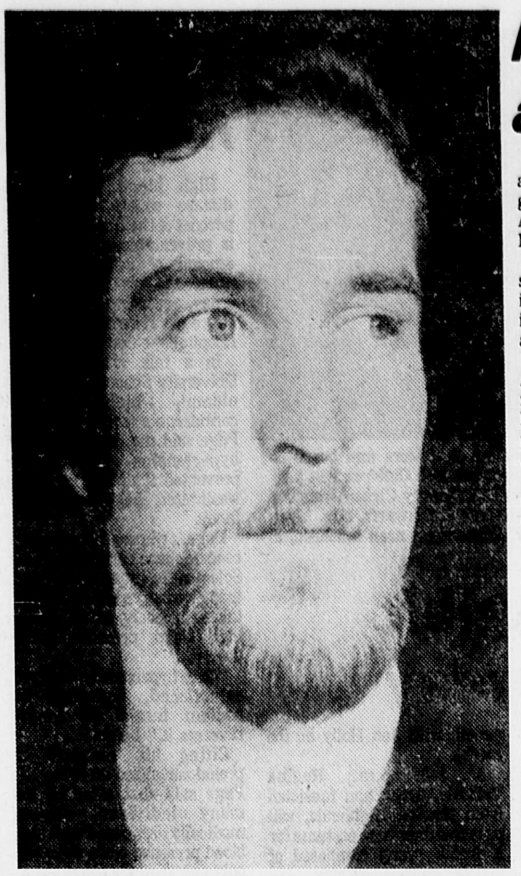
A national citizens' organization based in Newton, ACT has worked to achieve significant improvements in children's TV programming. Its benefit performance of "The Spring Revels" will be presented at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, at MIT's Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge.

The production will feature a colorfully attired cast of performers who will recreate traditional country dances and ballads, songs and stories, carnival acts, and harlequinades. Audience members will be invited to festive participate in a intermission pageant which will be held outdoors if the weather permits.

Highlights of this year's festival include dramatizations of traditional English street cries and games by the Cotswold Children and Street Criers; ceremonial Morris dances by the Pinewoods Morris Men; and processionals and ancient rituals by the Padstow Horse.

Tickets for the event are $3.50 and $7.50, with sponsors at $25. All contributions (less $3 per ticket) are tax-deductible. Seating priority is based on the order of receipt of check.

Ticket requests can be addressed to ACT, 46 Austin St., Newton, Mass. 02160, and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call 527-7870 for more information.



Jerry Prell of West Newton will appear at Cafe La Mama in New York City May 19 - 23 and 26 - 30 in an original play on Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde by Charles Peters. Prell, a graduate a Newton High School, has directed improvisational drama workshops in Newton and acted as drama director at Camp Tel Noar in New Hampshire.

Rockport artist association guest

Helen Van Wyk, Rockport artist and author, will be the guest artist at the Newton Art Association meeting Thursday, May 6.

Miss Van Wyk will demonstrate in oil and in her own inimitable style will create an interesting subject for her audience.

Listed in Who's Who in American Art, she has been the recipient of many awards for her works and has painted portraits of many notables and celebrities.

Her paintings are in many museums and colleges including the Norfolk Museum of Arts and Sciences, Bergen county Museum, John Wyeth, St. Joseph, Mo. and Saint Vincents College, Penn. Her paintings are also in a number of private collections.

Ms. Van Wyk has exhibited, lectured, and demonstrated, in over 200 cities in the United States.

She now confines her painting programs to local art organizations and to her studio in Rockport.

A member of the Rockport Art Association, and Gloucester's North Shore Arts Association, she is also a writer and has written many newspaper and magazine articles, and is the author of "Helen Van Wyk's Successful Color Mixtures."

Along with her husband, she created and edits the "Palette art magazine Talk," which is distributed by the Grumbacher Artst Artists Material Company.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Workshop 72 Columbus St. Newton Highlands. The public is invited.

Doctor's trash cans missing

Two new trash cans valued at $13 each were reported missing by Dr. Michael Annunziatta, 205 Valentine St., West Newton, according to police.

The doctor said the barrels had his name printed in big black letters on them . They were taken someime between 1 and 7 p.m. Monday. He had two barrels stolen a few months ago.

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North composition concert set May 11

The Music Department of Newton North High School presents the annual concert of original compositions created, arranged, and orchestrated by students of Henry Lasker's Theory I, II, and Independent Studyin Composition classes.

It will take place Tuesday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Newton North auditorium.

These pieces embrace all styles and idioms from the Renaissance to contemporary forms for symphony orchestra, chamber and vocal ensembles, stage band, and solos.

The student composers are: Ross Albert, Patti Antelman, Matthias von Boeventer, Salvatore Chisari, Sharon Cunningham, Alan Dermaderosian, Jonathan Goldberg, Cindy Hines, Elizabeth Klarman, Frank Kosa, Helen Lukens, William Mandell, Jeffrey Santis, Eric Schildauer, Steven Siagel, and Rita Simonelli.

Conductors will be Gary Good, Astrid Thalheimer, Jeffrey Santis, Eric Schildhauer; and student teachers Eric Benjamin, Thomas Reynolds' and David Johnson.

This concert will be Lasker's final concert after 33 years of teaching in the Newton Public Schools. Lasker is retiring this year.

Following the concert, a reception will be held and refreshments will be served.

South High arts fest includes music night

The annual night of music at Newton South High School is a part of the May Arts Festival at the school. This year it will be on Wednesday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium on Brandeis Road.

The five-day festival showcases the variety of experiences in the arts, all the outgrowth of the school's curriculum.

The night of music will feature the five major performing groups of the school: the Vocal Ensemble,the Concert Orchestra, the Concert Band, the Stage Band, and the Concert Choir. They are directed by David M. Levenson, Donald Dregalla, and David M. Arner.

There are several unusual aspects to the program. Two of the choral pieces will be conducted by senior Adam Grossman. Senior Laura Stachel will be the piano soloist in a performance of the "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, K. 466," by Mozart. In the portion of the concert by the Stage Band, there will be the first performance of a piece by Ray Brown.

The climax of the evenii is our final salute to the ng Bicentenial. The combined Concert Choir and Concert Orchestra are performing the "Song of Democracy" with music by Howard Hanson setting of the Walt Whitman poem. This was commissioned by 1957 for the 100 anniversary of the founding of the National Education Association.

A season pass to all events of th May Arts Festival is $4.

Symphony ends season with 3 top composers

Works by Benjamin Britten, Aaron Copland, and Gustave Mahler will be featured at the final program of the 1976 series of the Newton Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m. at Meadowbrook Junior High School.

The "Simple Symphony for Strings" by Benjamin Britten was published in 1934. It includes some of the melodic material of his childhood efforts, a symphony, six quartets, ten piano sonatas and many smaller works completed by the time he was sixteen.

Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portait" narrated by Thomas Boylston Adams will also be featured. This work was commissioned by Andre Kostelanetz and is descriptive of a great American. The narration is based on letters and speeches of Lincoln and concludes with the closing lines of the Gettysburg Address.

Thomas Boylston Adams, a direct descendant of two United States presidents, was chosen as the narrator since his lifetime of public service and refusal to compromise with popular attitudes so closely resemble the spirit of Abraham Lincoln.

The program will conclude with Gustave Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D." The first performance took place in Budapest in 1889. Although one of his early works, the "First Symphony" has all the features of the mature Mahler's later compositions.

A limited number of tickets is still available. For further information call 244-8506 or 244-7560.

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OBITUARIES

Consulelo Perez

A funeral mass was said in Corpus Christi Church Saturday (May 1) for Mrs. Consulelo (Del Campo) Perez.

Mrs. Perez, 72, of 40 Woodbine Terrance, Auburndale, died Thursday (April 29) at home after a long illness.

Born in Holquin, Cuba, she had lived in Auburndale for the last 10 years and was the widow of Enrique Perez.

Mrs. Perez is survived by her daughter' Mrs. Glenda Melendez of Auburndale; two sons, Henry of Auburndale and Armando of Waban; five brothers, Fernando' Oscar and Moses Del Campo, all of Florida' Antonio Del Campo of New Jersey and Julio Del Campo of Cuba; two sisters, Mrs. Blanca Menedez of Connecticut and Mrs. Beba Yero of Cuba; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemtery.

Thomas Peppard

Services were held Monday (May 3! with a mass in St. Bernard's Church for Thomas F. Peppard.

Mr. Peppard, 83, of 193 Parmenter Rd., West Newton, died Thursday (April 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Newton, he worked as a steamfitter for the City of Newton before his retirement in 1960.

He was a member of Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus; and was a past chief ranger of Middlesex Court No. 60, Catholic Order of Foresters.

Mr. Peppard is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary A. Peppard; two daughters' Mrs. Mary Faith Selleck of Portland, Conn., and Mrs. Ann T. Belason of Wilmington; two sisters' Mrs. Theresa Maguire of Newtonville and Mrs. Ruth A. MacPherson of Cherry Hill, N.J.; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Theodore A. White

Services were held Friday (April 30) in Brookline for Theodore A. White.

Mr. White, 63, of 2 Harrington St., Newtonville, died Thursday (April 29) in Youville Hospital, Cambridge, after a long illness.

He was a partner in the M.T. White Hardware Co. in Boston.

Mr. White was a member of the first graduating class of the New England Aeronautical School of Boston. He was a charter member of Temple Shalom and its site and house committee.

Mr. White is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sylvia White; his mother, Mrs. Isabella White; a son, Richard T. of West Hartford, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. Natalie P. Smith of Southboro; two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Rubenstein of Ashville, N.C., and Mrs. Estelle Siegal of Providence; a brother, Maurice P. of Brighton; and one grandchild.

William Cardinali

A funeral mass was said Monday (Mary 3) in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church for William Cardinali.

Mr. Cardinali, 53, of 21 Eliot Terrace, Newton Upper Falls, was employed in the auto body department of Clay Cheverolet.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of Needham VFW Post No. 2498.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mariana Cardinali; his wife, Mrs. Rita Cardinali; two sons, Steven and Donald; and his daughter, Linda' all of Newton; and two sisters, Mrs. Inez Ochs of South Berwick, Me., and Nancy Cardinali of Newton.

Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Edward Nickerson

Edward J. Nickerson, 69, of 350 California St., Newton, died Thursday (April 29) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A funeral mass was said for him Monday (May 3) in Our Lady's Church. Burial is in Newton Cememtery.

Mr. Nickerson, a native of Newton, retired from the city after 29 years in the meter maintenance department.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. Nickerson; and two brothers-in-law, Daniel Bishop and Ambrose Bishop of Newfoundland.

He was also the brother of the late Mrs. Gertrude White and the late Mrs. Dorothy Marchant.

Joseph Marksville

Graveside services were held Monday (May 3) in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, for Joseph Marksville.

Mr. Marksville, 85, formerly of Newton, lived in Palm Beach, Fla., at the time of his death.

He was the retired founder of the Thomas W. Reed Surgical and Hospital Supplies Co. of Boston. He operated the company for 50 years before retiring in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mildred Marksville; a daughter, Carol of Newton; and his sister, Mrs. Anna A. Burke of Arlington.

Installation

The annual meeting and installation of officers and board of directors of the Ledgewood Home for Jewish Children will take place Tuesday, May 11, at Sidney Hill Country Club. Arranging the event were (from left) Mrs. George J. Schwartz, Mrs. Myer Shoolman, Mrs. Nathan Shaller. Following a noon luncheon, a sale of jewelry will be held.

Art Association exhibit open thrugh Saturday

The second week of the Newton Art Association exhibit at Stearns in Chestnut Hill, beginning on Monday, May 10, will feature artist Danielle Laprime of Watertown, who studied at the Museum School of Fine Art, doing detailed pencil drawings at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., artist Frances V. Merton of West Newton, a Roy A. Randall honorable mention winner in 1975, will demonstrate in acrylic.

Wednesday at 6 p.m., artist Joseph Briand of Inspired Images, a first-prize winner at the Watertown Bicentennial Show 1975, will paint in oils.

On Thursday, at 10 a.m., Leonard Walton, award-winning artist from Waltham, will demonstrate in oil. MarthaO'Brien, distinctive artist from Newton, former art teacher at Lasell Junior College and two-time winner of the JamesKing Bonnar award, will demonstrate in oils at 10:30 a.m. Janet Holly, president of the Newton Art Association, who studied at the Museum School of Art will work in oils also at 10:30 a.m.

On Saturday, May 15, at 10 a.m.' Sherman Shatz of Waban, winner of several awards including the James King Bonnar Award and the Roy A. Randall second prize in 1974, member of Boston Visual Arts, will do a painting in acrylic. Also at 10 a.m., Danielle Laprime will sketch in pencil, with Jan Holly as the model.

At 1:00 p.m., Regina ViVardo, artist and musician from Newton Highlands, will pose in a Japanese costume for a sketch group composed of artists Andrew Nesdall, Jan Holly, Danielle Laprime, Elivra Suitor and Ruth Palmer.

From 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, Judy McDowall and Sacred Heart Brownies will demonstrate an art project which will transform lollipops into clowns and rabbits in the children's department on the second floor. Artist and community school teacher Janet Chudnow and her children of Newton Centre, will work on an art project from 1 to 4 p.m. in the children's department.

The exhibit by the Newton Art Association was sponosred by R.H. Stearns Store of Chestnut Hill. The exhibit chairwoman of the show is Pertie Y. Holly.

Nominations open for safe boating award

The New England Marine Trade Association has set Friday, May 28, as the deadline for nominations for this year's Safe Boating Award.

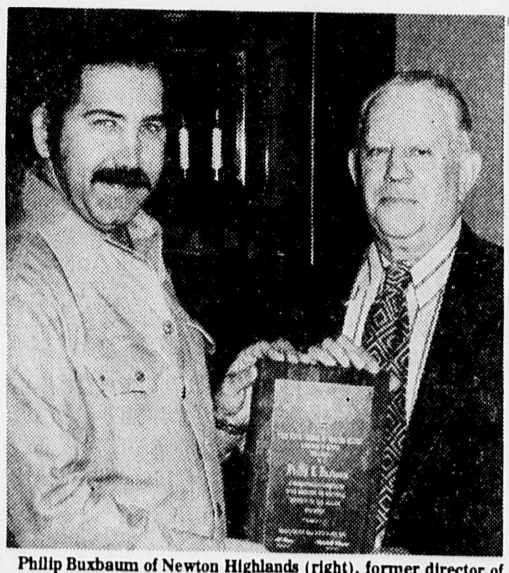
As part of the observance of National Safe Boating Week early in July, a boat's bell mounted on a walnut plaque with an engraved silver citation will be presented to the person or group making the most significant contribution to boating aafety in the six-state area.

Nominations for the 1976 award, covering activities performed in the 12-month period ending May 28, may be submitted in letter form. They should be addressed to A. Newell Garden, chairman, Safe Boating Committee' New England Marine Trade Assoc., in care of Raytheon Company Executive Offices, Lexington, Mass. 02173.

Social workers confer Saturday

The Florence Heller School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare at Brandeis University, and the Greater Massachusetts Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers is sponsoring a meeting on "The Common Base of Social Work Practice," Saturday, May 8, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Alumni Lounge, Usdan Student Center, Brandeis University in Waltham.

Harriett Bartlett will be the keynote speaker. For further information call the NASW office 227-9635.



Philip Buxbaum of Newton Highlands (right), former director of the New England B'nai B'rith office, was honored for 25 years of outstanding service to the organization at a recent council meeting. Presenting the plaque is Al Bass (left), president of the B'nai B'rith Council of Greater Boston.

Salt is the culprit in high blood pressure

High blood pressure, a disease which afflicts 15-20 percent of the U.S. population, is preventable, providing the amount of salt in diets is reduced to less than two grams a day, according to Dr. Lot B. Page, NewtonWellesley Hospital's chief of medicine.

In a talk given to Tufts University School of Medicine alumni, which generated considerable media interest, Page said the development of hypertension could be prevented if daily salt intake waslimited beginning in infancy.

Page, whose hypertension research was carried on in the Solomon Islands, emphasized that preventive steps must be taken in early childhood for high blood pressure to be averted.

"Once hypertension becomes established, reduction in sodium intake no longer reverses it," he said.

Citing his research of preindustrialized societies, Dr. Page said that after all the many individual factors medically associated with high blood pressure were analyzed, only one variable stood out as strong and highly significant, and that was the daily intake of salt.

As acculturation, or assimilation into the dominant culture occurs in the primitive societies, salt is introduced into the diet, and as intake increases, rising blood pressure appears' he said.

His research centered on eight rural tribes which were included in the Harvard Solomon Islands Study begun in 1966. Although all were at low levels of acculturation, the three more acculturated groups all showed blood pressure increasing with age, similar, Dr. Page said, to the trend seen in our own society.

These findings indicate that the risk factors for cardiovascular disease begin to appear very early in the acculturation process.

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GRAPHIC FUND

Lawyers to confer on oil drilling laws

The Boston Bar Association is sponsoring an all-day conference on the status of international and domestic controls over drilling activities in the waters off of New England. The event will take place on Saturday, June 5, in the Usdan Student Center of Brandeis University in Waltham.

The conference, entitled "Oil in Georges Bank: Are Existing Regulations Adequate to Safeguard the Environment?", will take an informative look at the laws which now govern offshore drilling and their adequacy regarding environmental quality guarantees.

The 8:30 a.m. session will feature background presentations by representatives of the oil and fishing industries, federal and public state governments, and various interest organizations.

After lunch a panel discussion is planned when the representatives in the morning phase will be questioned by a diverse group of experts.

Following this, the conference will break up into small workshops in which specialized topics of interest will be examined in detail by participants and attendees.

Tickets are available in three price ranges: patron at $25 (including a Friday evening cocktail party); regular at $5; and student at $2. Information and advance registration materials may be obtained by phoning 742-0615 or writing to: Oil Conference, Boston Bar Assocation, 16 Beacon St., Boston, 02108.

The bar association hopes to record the entire session and make available the proceedings in the form of a book or special publication in the near future.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost 8674.
(G)Ap29,My6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 111684

Summons by Publication

Margaret E. Campbell Plaintiff vs. **John Bruce Campbell** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Margaret E. Campbell**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Paul M. Kerrissey**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Gateway Center, Newton, Massachusetts your answer on or before July 12, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Court House, East Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register of Probate

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, May 25, 1976, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 13-76 from PAUL DEBOW, of 665 ROGERS STREET, WEST TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance to convert a single family dwelling into a two-family dwelling on property located at 186 AUBURN STREET, AUBURNDALE, in a Single Residence "B" District.

Messrs: David Cooper, Hirsh Sharf, Maurice Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Harold Meizler, Chairman.

Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

Robert Corbett, Casper Ferguson, John Kaitz Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals.

7 Agent - Gerard Leone
(G)My6,13

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC BEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in Room 202, NEWTON CITY HALL, NEWTON CENTRE, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1976, at 9:30 a.m., on the matter of Petition No. 1-76 from RUTH S. ZACHARY, 257 PRINCE STREET, WEST NEWTON, MASS. requesting a variance under Section 24.248 of Ordinance No. 519 to locate a swimming pool within the required front setback of a street line in a RESIDENCE "A" DISTRICT.

Robert A. Roberts,
Chairman
Kentaro Tsutsumi
Thomas Severini
Alfred Karp
Matthew Stern
Members - Building Board of Appeals
Agent - Gerard Leone
(G)My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alfreda Parsons** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alfreda Parsons** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Barbara J. Taylor** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks**, also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David Alden Branscombe**, a minor of Nantucket, County of Nantucket, praying that the decree of this Court dated February 11, 1976 allowing the will of **Roger P. Jenks**, alias, late of Newton, in said County be revoked and that the decree of appointment of **Gladys V. Jenks** as executrix of said will be vacated.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, May 25, 1976, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 14-76 from HILLEL I. HOCHMAN, M.D., of 15 MAPLE PARK, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS requesting a variance to use a part of existing dwelling for offices of a Pediatrician in the existing single dwelling on property located at 25 MAPLE PARK, NEWTON CENTRE, in a Private Residence District.

Messrs: David Cooper, Hirsh Sharf, Maurice Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Harold Meisler, Chairman.

Members: Zoning Board of Appeals, Robert Corbett, Casper Ferguson, John Kaitz.

Associate Members· Zoning Board of Appeals.

Agent - Gerard Leone
(G)My6,13

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR EXTENSION OF PREMISE WITH LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that Leonard J. Puza d-b-a Leonard's Lunch, 391 Dedham Avenue, Needham has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an extension within the premises at 344 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls consisting of approximately an additional 38' in length by approximately 21' in width to his present restaurant all kinds of alcoholic beverages licensed premise.

License is for six days per week.

This application will be heard by the Licensing Board Commissioners at their meeting on Wednesday, May 19, 1976, Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G)My6

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward David Shapiro** of Boston, County of Suffolk, formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under temporary conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Haskell A. Kassler** as attorney and next friend for the said **Edward David Shapiro** and requests that said Court enter the following orders: that the temporary conservators of said **Edward David Shapiro** be authorized and directed to pay **Robert Ross Mezer, M.D.** one of Boston, County of Suffolk the sum of twelve hundred dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Arthur S. O'Grady, M.D** of Brookline, County of Norfolk, the sum of two hundred five dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of the ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Stephen J. Golburgh, Ed.D** of Brookline, County of Norfolk the sum of six hundred dollars for psychological services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay the law firm of **Richmond, Kassler, Feinberg and Feuer** of Boston, County of Suffolk, the sum of three thousand one hundred eighty eight dollars and twenty cents for legal services and expenses rendered for and in behalf of said ward; and for such other and further relief as this Court deems meet and proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen**iate of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Belekewicz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 79491

To Bruno G. Roberto, of Newton Centre, County of Middlesex and of said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Harry Sher, d-b-a Mutual Discount Co., of Boston, County of Suffolk and of said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, numbered 303 Parket Street; given by Bruno G. Roberto to plaintiff, dated August 28, 1975, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12853, Page 729; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the seventh day of June 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-first day of April 1976

JEANNE M. MALONEY
(G)My6 Deputy Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Eileen Farmer** also known as **Eileen M. Farmer** late of Newton deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen E. Farmer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Benjamin Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Myrtle L. Chatfield** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert W. Chatfield** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth S. Case** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Colella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Michael R. Colella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann Milkender** also known as **Ann L. Milhender** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mildred Cohen** be removed from her office as executrix of the estate of said **Ann Milhender** and that some suitable person be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine M. Walsh** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Caroline E. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without fiving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward S. MacNeil** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul J. MacNeil** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel I. Korff** also known as **Samuel Korff** and **Sam Korff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna Korff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Robert M. Chapin** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Ross Chapin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Wodinsky**, also known as **Samuel Wodisky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sidney Hirsch** of New York City in the State of New York and **Nathan Heller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DENISE KARGER, Trustee of DENISE REALTY TRUST, under a Declaration of Trust dated March 6, 1969 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 11670, Page 60, to MAURICE SIMON, Trustee of CENTRAL TRUST under a Declaration of Trust dated March 31, 1951 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 8051, Page 133, which mortgage is dated August 26, 1970 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 11880, Page 428, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on the 19th day of May, 1976 on the premises at 100 Glen Avenue, Newton Centre, Massachusetts all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 104 Elgin Street and 100 Glen Avenue, in that part of said Newton Centre, being shown on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton Centre, belonging to Charles F. Weeden et als," dated May 4, 1923, by E. S. Smilie, Surveyor, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 4616, and being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: on Elgin Street, eighty (80) feet;

NORTHERLY: by the curve forming the junction of Elgin Street with Glen Avenue, Sisteen and 4-100 (16.04) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: on Glen Avenue, Eighty-seven (87) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: Ninety (90) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY: Ninety-seven (97) feet on land now or late of Martha B. Weeden and others.

containing 8,693 square feet of land, or however otherwise said parcel may be bounded, measured or described.

Terms of Sale: Five Thousand ($5,000.00) Dollars to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance within thirty days thereafter at the office of Francis X. Colannino, Attorney for mortgagee, 3 Center Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts.

Other terms to be announced at time and place of sale.

MAURICE SIMON
Trustee of Central Trust
by Francis X. Colannino
his Attorney
(G)Ap22,29,My6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances W. Brink** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Frances W. Brink** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman M. Appleyard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norman M. Appleyard, Junior** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-497
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, call the right, title and interest that Richard F. Howard, of Newton, in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventeenth day of December, A.D. 1975, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with all the buildings thereon, being now known as and numbered 10 Ruane Road, Newton, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.," dated August 23, 1950, by Rowland Barnes and Co., Civil Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7670, Page 337, and being bounded and described as follows:

EASTERLY: by Ruane Road by two lines measuring one hundred nine and 69-100 (109.69) feet and thirty-three and 5-100 (33.05) feet, respectively;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by a line forming the junction of said Ruane Road and Commonwealth Avenue, thirty-six and 96-100 (36.96) feet;

SOUTHERLY: by Commonwealth Avenue, one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY: by Lot 2 on said plan, one hundred thirty-seven and 16-100 (137.16) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 18 as shown on said plan, seventy-seven (77) feet.

Containing 15,179 square feet of land, more or less according to said plan. This conveyance is being made subject to and with the benefit of easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-491
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May, A.D. 1976, at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Edward R. Schwartz of Newton, in the said county of Middlesex had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon shown as Lot 4 on a plan entitled Subdivision of Portion of Oak Hill Side in Oak Hill Village, Newton, Massachusetts, belonging to Arnold Hartmann, Tr., dated December 12, 1952, Rowland H. Barnes & Co., C.E., and being Plan No. 2160 of 1953, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds at end of Book 3182, said Lot 4 being further bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: By Lot 5 on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 43-100 (124.43) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Country Club Road by four lines measuring twelve and 37-100 (12.37) feet, thirty and 6-100 (30.06 feet, twenty and 58-100 (20.58) feet and thirty-seven and 50-100 (37.50) feet, respectively;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred six and 93-100 (106.93) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by two lines measureing seventy-five (75) feet and six and 58-100 (6.58) feet, respectively.

Containing 10,622 square feet according to said plan.

And all the right, title and interest that the said Edward R. Schwartz had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the thirteenth day od December, A.D. 1974, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the above described real estate, the record or legal title to which at the time of said attachment stood in the name of Roberta Schwartz.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alexander Puglisi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Puglisi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mary B. Safford** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arthur T. Safford** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-first to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentith day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Marilyn Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marilyn Caro** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
X86-496
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX SS.,
MARCH 17, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May A.D. 1976, at three o'clock , P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ashai H. Y. Tai of Newtonville, in said county of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution), on the seventeenth day of March, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the Southerly side of and being numbered 34 in the present numbering of Highland Avenue, in the Newtonville section of NEWTON, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and bounded and descrived as follows:

NORTHERLY by Highland Avenue, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Strout, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet, more or less;

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Keyes, seventy-two (72) feet, more or less; and

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Taintor, one hundred thirty-four (134) feet,imore or less:

Containing 9874 square feet of land, more or less. Be any or all said measurements more or less, or however otherwise bounded, measured and described.

TERMS: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
DEPUTY SHERIFF
(G)Ap22,29,My6

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Carlotta M. Stevens** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **Fred W. Rust, Junior** of Waterville Valley in the State of New Hampshire praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Edith Taylor Gibbs** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Donald T. Gibbs** and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their second to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Adelaide Morley** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston in the County of Suffolk and Mary A. Morley of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap22,29,My6 Register.

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Piccadilly Playhouse presents 'Streetcar'

The 30th anniversary of what many consider Tennessee Williams's greatest play, "A Streetcar Named Desire," will be next year.

Anticipating that milestone, the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square, Newton Centre, will close out its second season with the first professional production of the play in the Greater Boston area in many years.

"Streetcar" will run May 13-16 and 20-23 with matinee performances on Sunday May 16 and 23.

Anita Sangiolo and Ed LeClair will interpret Blanche DuBois and Stanley Kowalski. Theater buffs remember that Marlon Brando's star began its ascendency with his portrayal of Stanley.

The Playhouse at Piccadilly Square is suburban Boston's only resident professionsl theater.

For ticket and theater party information call 734-0400.-

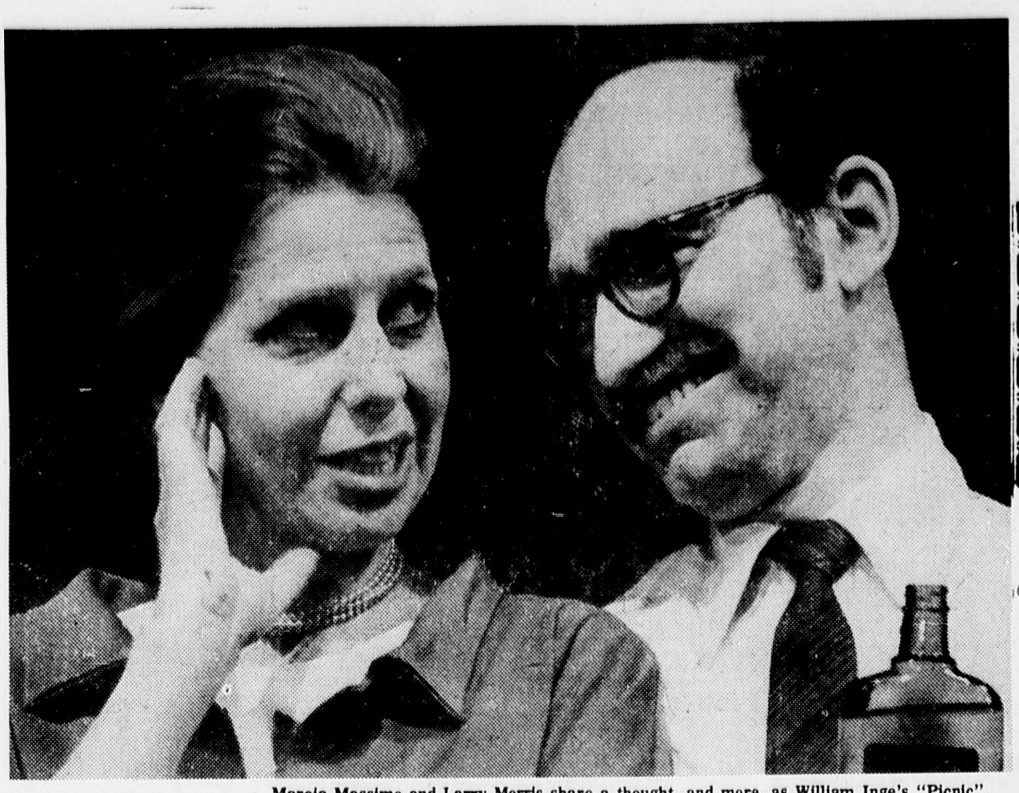
Six residents get pins at McLean

Six Newton residents were among the 79 employees honored for 770 years of combined service at the Service Award Ceremony and reception at McLean Hospital, Belmont.

Employees flocked to the hospital's Samuel Eliot Memorial Chapel where they heard DR. Francis de Marneffe, director, give a congratulatory address and watched as friends were awarded their service pins.

Feted Newton residents were: for 15 years' service, Dr. Jane Berman; for 10 years' service, Dr. Richmond Holder, Dr. Michael Robbins, andArnold Tompkins; for 5 years' service,

. Dr. Amos Nahor and Joseph Piantedosi.



Marcia Massimo and Larry Morris share a thought, and more, as William Inge's "Picnic" continues at Pomroy Playhouse, 84, Eldredge St., Newton Corner. Performances will be given May 6 and 8 at 8 p.m.

Appearing

Review

Proving the point that life is no 'Picnic'

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic theater critic

The Newton Country Players production of "Picnic" is a story about the transient adult son of an alcoholic and his effect on a small rural neighborhood.

Hal, ashamed of his background, is a man who tells great stories about himself in order to beef up his self-seteem. Kind Mrs. Potts gives the down-and-out Hal some odd jobs to do in exchange for room and board. Mrs. Potts' straight-laced neighbor, Mrs. Owens, looks down her nose at Hal and means to keep her daughters away from him.

Madge Owens is the prettiest girl in town and is tired of being judged solely on her beauty. Her sister Millie, in contrast, suffers from an inferiority complex because of her plain looks.

Alan Seymour is Madge's boyfriend and an old fraternity brother of Hal, that is, before Hal dropped out of college. Rosemary Sydney is a maiden schoolteacher who becomes enamored of a man named Howard Bevans. Situations become ticklish at a picnic arranged by Mrs. Potts.

Handsome Hal is the backbone of the play. Every other character develops when with him. For the most part, Gene Bombara (as Hal) measures up to the task as different facets of Hal come out when conversing with the other characters. In time, weaknesses appear in his big stud come-on as the truth, as told by Alan, takes away the glow of the golden boy.

In this little Kansas town, the big man on campus is nothing and, for once, Alan is able to enjoy the upper hand position. It is unfortunate that nothing more could have been made of this relationship because the worst performance in the cast is turned in by Jeff Santis as Alan. He is supposed to be influencing Hal' showing him the way.

More than the author's words are needed to create a character and,in reverse, a character must back up and enforce what is written for and about him. Santis does neither. There is a lack of strength in his Alan, which a man like Hal would never follow, and would make one wonder why Madge is attracted to him. As a result, Bombara does not ever appear unsure of himself as he occasionally should.

The best performance is given by Nancy J. Fleming as the ugly duckling, Millie. She is a wonderful actress who is able to make Millie appear despondent, confident, tomboyish, and feminine at different times. Her mannerisms and gestures are all in keeping with the character and garner some of the best laughs of the evening.

Some of the finest moments of the show are when Marcia Massimo (Rosemary) and Larry Morris (Howard) are on the stage. During the first part of the play, Massimo is wasted in the role; but she really shines toward the end, especially in the scene when she and Howardare discussing marriage. Bacheleor Howard, whether offering RosemaryorHal some whiskey, or facing marriage, is very amusing.

Madge Owens is played by Gwenn Carlson who had no oomph behind her lines. In a role that begsfor vitality, Carlson is sadly lacking. In direct contrast, Kaplan who plays r lc emotion her mother, Mrs. Owens, overacts. Putting som behind every line tends to erase the contrast in character that the emotional inflections are supposed to provide.

Jane A. Yoffe is fine as Mrs. Helen Potts. Steven Goldstein, Lillian Breen, and Dale Wood fill out the cast.

Credit must be given to the director, Paul Tines, for maintaining a very fresh pace. Special mention should be made of the beautiful set, designed by Adrienne Lowenthal, and also the sound effects which were run very smoothly and added great dimension to the play.

The fine performances effectivelyoffset the poor ones' and regardless, they all show that life is no picnic.

"Picnic" will continue at the Pomroy Playhouse on May 6 and 9.

Art students exhibit paintings

Students of the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio will exhibit their paintings on Saturday, May 15, at 28 Bullough Park, Newtonville, from 2 p.m. to 5.

These paintings demonstrate the various techniques taught at the Golub-Lockwood Art Studio which has been in operation for the past 18 years.

Ruth Golub and Charlotte Lockwood operate their studio for those people who wish to explore the art world. Classes are available for those who have time to paint mornings and there is a Monday evening class for people who work and for high-school students.

On May 15, students may sign up for the summer classes which start the last week in June and continue through August. Outdoor painting will be included as well as day trips to studios of special artists in Rockport and other art sections of New England. For further information call 244-1872.

Music school concert tonight

The All Newton Music School's senior concert, to be conducted by Ayrton Pinto' director of the school, will be given at Aquinas Junior College, Jackson Road, tonight (May 6) at 7:30 p.m.

Featured soloists will be Frank Powdermaker, Elizabeth Painter, Andree Robert, and Tamara Hurwitz. The All Newton Music School string quartet will also play.

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Travel New England

Tennis takes a leap in the region

By SHARON BROSS

Within the past three years, enough major tennis centers have opened in New England to make it the undisputed tennis capital in the East.

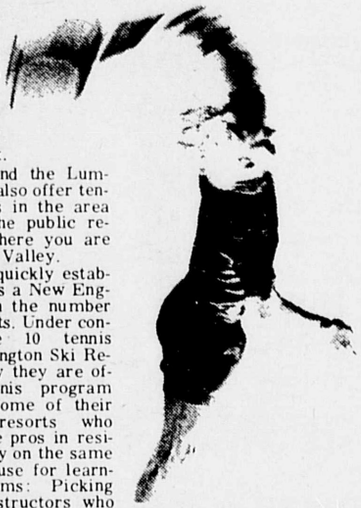
The biggest growth has been in the development of tennis camps at ski resorts. These multi-million-dollar winter resorts are a natural for year-round recreational activity.

In New Hampshire, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson's staff at Waterville Valley attracts beginners and experts to their 18 courts. The Laver-Emerson tennis experience can be a five-day tennis week or a mini-clinic of weekend tennis. The basic difference is a choice between 30 hours of the sport or an intense nine hours of instruction.

Perhaps the most famous tennis courts in New Hampshire are at the Mt. Washington Hotel and North Conway. The Mt. Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods is one of the most established resorts in New England. The 200-room majestic hotel also has townhouses and a motor inn. A six-day program under the direction of Bill Markley (who winters at Margaret Court's Ranch as resident pro) will include 24 hours of tennis instruction, video tape replay, lodging and meals for under $400.

For years a mecca for summer visitors, North Conway in the Mt. Washington Valley (no relation to the hotel) now has the Volvo International Tennis Tournament pulling spectators each summer. The Volvo courts themselves are not open to the public, but 12 courts in the Valley are included in lodging packages available from the Mt. Washington Valley Chamber, or from individual hotels with tennis courts.

Much farther north in Kingfield, Maine, Sugarloaf Inn, with two courts, or you can stay in one of the attractive condominiums in the Dead River complex. Winters Inn and the Lumberjack Hotel also offer tennis. All courts in the area are open to the public regardless of where you are staying in the Valley.



Vermont is quickly establishing itself as a New England leader in the number of tennis resorts. Under construction are 10 tennis courts at Killington Ski Resort. This July they are offering a tennis program that, unlike some of their neighboring resorts who have big-name pros in residence, will rely on the same concept they use for learn-to-ski programs: Picking people for instructors who know how to teach the sport and emphasizing video-tape replay.

Killington is surrounded for miles by hotels, motels, condominiums, restaurants and nightspots. In the Killington-Pico area is the eight-court Cortina Tennis Center. A concentrated five hours of instruction daily has been put together in conjunction with the Cortina Inn and a three-day session will run $225 for tennis, meals and lodging. The same management at the tennis center runs the Rutland Indoor Tennis Courts so their alternate facilities will be made available to Cortina guests during inclement weather.

Mt. Snow in southern Vermont has four courts and packages lodging, meals and court time. For example, a two-day weekend with everything included will run less than $100. Tennis instructor Peter Bihlmeyer offers group or private lessons.

Half an hour from Mt. Snow is Stratton Mountain where John Newcombe makes his summer residence. The Stratton-Newcombe tennis center will be the first of its kind in the Northeast and will operate 14 courts. A mini-clinic is the basic instruction program with each session employing video replay. The program enables players to rotate through courts, teachers and drills. Tennis instruction, lodging and meals are packaged

Northern Vermont has two big winter resorts attracting tennis enthusiasts, Stowe and Sugarbush. At Stowe, there are 26 courts in the area, six open to the public and the remaining incorporated into the individual hotel complexes. Both the Toll House and Top Notch Resort have professional instructors in residence.

The Sugarbush Valley Inn is the home of the Ken Rosewall-John Gardiner tennis center. Rosewall is in residence for about four weeks, but all of his instructors have been trained at his Arizona tennis center. The tennis center will limit each instructor to three students. The 16 courts are first made available to guests of the Inn, but transients may reserve court time. Lodging, meals, and all instruction for a five-day week runs about $575 a person.

In Massachusetts, you have a choice of tennis in the mountains or at the seashore. One of the oldest resorts in the Berkshires is the Jug End. There are three year-round clay courts and two all-weather courts.

Eastover Resort and Oak 'n' Spruce are both multi-season resorts also in the Berkshires and the three hotels offer tennis in the package plans for guests.

Cape Cod has several seaside resorts with tennis courts.

Activities for the children

Summertime and fun are about as synonymous as peanut butter and jelly. In fact, all four usually end up in the same place. But a family vacation with the children can turn out to be not so much fun if it turns into long drives between things to do and dragging bored youngsters through attractions that hold no interest for them.

Every state in New England has something special for children of all sizes and sorts. Your next vacation might include some of the following spots in northern New England:

MAINE—Simson's Animal Park (Brunswick) stages animal acts each day after which the kids can roam around the grounds and meet the "stars." Animal Forest Park (York Beach) allows youngsters to feed the animals and the price of admission includes food for the park's residents. Funtown (Saco) is an action packed midway with rides and an arcade, a giant slide, go-karts and miniature golf. Fort Western Museum (Augusta) and Lincoln County Museum (Wiscasset) are museums dating back to the French and Indian War and 1837, respectively. The Fort Western Museum is a barracks building showing life in 1754 with guides in costumes and a stockade. The Lincoln County Museum looks like a fort and chilren can go through the jail attached to the building.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Benson's Wild Animal Farm (Nashua) has wild animal shows daily with rides and amusements on the grounds. Story Land (Glen) is a delightful land of make-believe. Storybook characters come to life and Cinderella talks to your youngsters, Humpty Dumpty sits on his wall and Heidi's grandfather loves visitors to his hut. This fantasy village also has rides, live animals, a pumpkin coach and swan boats. Natureland (Lincoln) has performing animals, a treehouse, kiddie cars and an old-fashioned merry-go-

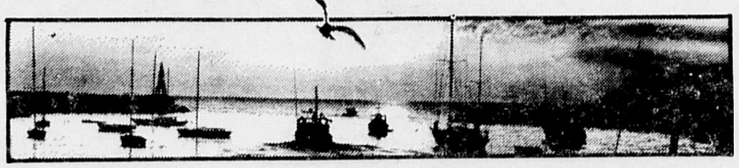
More on Page 5

Where to go for information

Even before you reach your vacation destination, New England's friendliness and hospitality are evident along the way. Lining the major highways throughout the region are state and local visitor centers to provide you with all the information you will need while you're on the road.

These centers come in all shapes and sizes, from New Hampshire's new two-story colonial building in Woodstock to more modest booths and even temporary mobile office trailers.

Listed below are the state-operated information centers. They do not include the hundreds of information centers operated by towns, Chambers of Commerce and tourist attractions.



Connecticut

Greenwich	Rte. 15
Darien	I-95
Westbrook	I-95
Danbury	I-84
North Stonington	I-95
Southington	I-84
Wallingford	I-91

Or write to: Travel information, Connecticut Department of Commerce, 210 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06106.

Rhode Island

Hopkinton	I-95
Lincoln	I-295
Warwick	At Green State Airport

Or write to: Travel Information, Rhode Island Department of Economic Development, One Weybosset Hill, Providence, Rhode Island 02903. (800) 556-2484.

Massachusetts

Westboro	Mass. Turnpike
Charlton	Mass. Turnpike

Or write to: Travel Information, Department of Commerce and Development, Division of Tourism, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Mass. 02202. (800) 242-0980

Vermont

Sharon	I-89
Williston	I-89
Bradford	I-89
Guilford	I-91
Highgate Springs	I-89

Official information centers are also located in the towns of: Alburg, Barre, Bellows Falls, Bennington, Berlin, Bradford, Brandon, Brattleboro, Bristol, Burlington, Cambridge, Chester, Chimney Corner, Chimney Point, Fair Haven, Island Pond, Killington-Pico, Manchester, Middlebury, Montpelier, Newport, Quechee, Ruthland, St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, Swanton, Vergennes, Waitsfield, Wells River, White River Junction, Wilmington and Woodstock.

Or write to: Travel Information, Vermont Development Agency, 61 Elm St., Montpelier, Vermont 05602. (800) 451-5111 (effective May 3).

New Hampshire

Canterbury	I-93
Dover	Spaulding Tpke.
Hooksett	Everett Tpke.
Salem	I-93
Lebanon	I-89
Sanbornten	I-93
Springfield	I-89
Sutton	I-89
Hampton	N.H. Tpke.
Merrimack	Everett Tpke.
Rochester	Spaulding Tpke.
Antrim	Rte. 9
Colebrook	Rte. 3
Epsom	Rte. 4
Nashua	Everett Tpke.
North Conway	Rte. 16

Or write to: Travel Information, Division of Economic Development, State House Annex, Concord, N.H. 03301. (800) 258-1140.

Maine Information

Kittery	Junction of U.S. 1 and I-95
Portland	St. John Street
Fryeburg	U.S. 302
Bangor	Bass Park
Calais	U.S. 1

Or write: Travel Information, Maine Publicity Bureau, Gateway Circle, 3 St John Street, Portland, Maine 04102.

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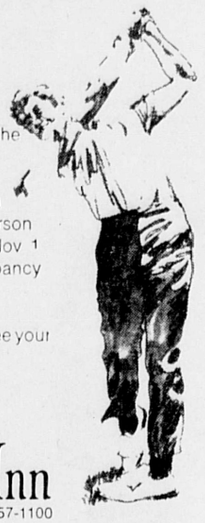

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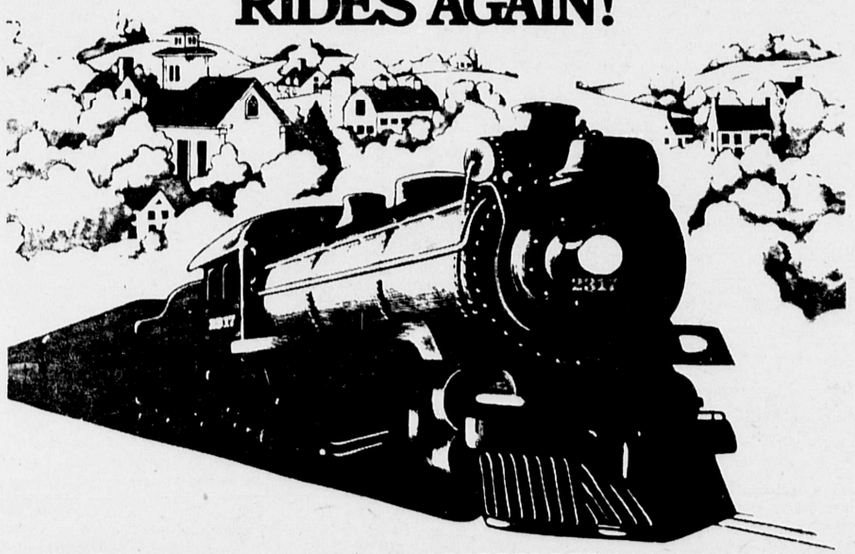

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Mass. coast a world of its own

Inevitably, when anyone mentions the Massachusetts coastline, the first place that comes to mind is Cape Cod, a popular vacation spot in its own right. But you could spend weeks exploring the coastline and discover a wealth of scenic, historic, and recreation areas that you've probably never visited before.

Fall River is the first big town on the southern border of the state. Being on the water, it was an ideal location for the waterfront museum, Battleship Cove, the only place in the world where you can climb aboard four 20th century fighting ships of the U. S. Navy.

The era of great sailships and steamships is carefully preserved at the adjacent Marine Museum, with more than 50 beautifully executed ship models on display. Youngsters have great fun trying their hand at the Knot Board where they can match their knot-tying skills against those of experienced mariners.

St. Anne's Shrine, a beautiful church, has drawn great numbers of pilgrims since its founding in 1895.

Fall River and the surrounding towns of Taunton, Attleboro, Mansfield, New Bedford and Dartmouth are famous as a bargain hunter's paradise. Over 20 factories are in these towns and you can spend a day buying factory-priced clothing, handbags, cooking untensils, jewelry, bedspreads, curtains and lamps.

On the Rte. 28 now, crossing over Bourne Bridge, you approach Cape Cod. Thrusting out 30 miles into the Atlantic Ocean, the Cape is a well-loved vacation spot for fishing, swimming, golf, shopping and historical places.

THE CAPE COD National Seashore is 27,000 acres of bike trails, nine nature trails and picnic areas. There are even some places where you can dig your own clams and oysters. Salt water fishing can be a very exciting part of your trip. Charter boats take you to the game fish grounds, where a good day can land you blue marlin, swordfish, mako sharks or tuna. If you prefer to have someone else do the work, the Cape has always been known for its seafood restaurants. There's such a variety of restaurants you couldn't eat in all of them if you stayed all year.

At the tip of the Cape, Provincetown was actually the first spot the Mayflower stopped in 1620, before going on to Plymouth. A monument to that moment of history is the 255-foot granite tower that dominates the Cape End landscape. When you visit the Cape, you can really stay in any one of the small towns that make up the region. The nicest thing about Cape Cod is that you're never very far from anything you want to do.

Leaving the Cape, headed north, you'll pass through Sandwich. This is the Cape's oldest town, and home of the Heritage Plantation. The museum is seventy-six acres of America with antique autos, military exhibits, and dramatically beautiful rhododendron gardens.

Sandwich also houses a magnificent doll museum and the world-famous glass museum.

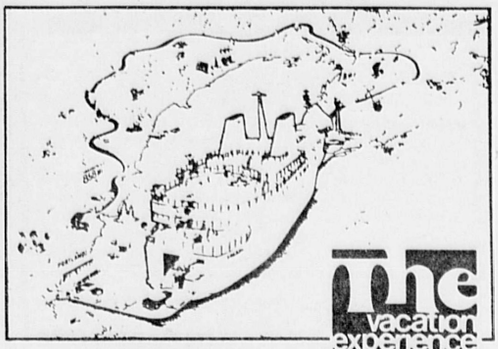
Your next stop can be at Plymouth, site of one of the most widely known historical landmarks in the country, the cornerstone of our nation, Plymouth Rock. There is so much in the town, starting with Plimoth Planatation, a replica of the 1627 Pilgrim settlement. This is a full-scale working village with costumed guides. Also in town is the Plymouth Wax Museum, with 176 life-size wax figures depicting the Pilgrim story, and the Mayflower II is there for you to explore.

Plymouth is also a town of marvelous beaches and art exhibits so your visit here can be a well-rounded vacation stop.

Boston itself is a full day of shopping and sightseeing. Excellent museums and exciting restaurants make the city a popular convention center. It's a metropolis of different neighborhoods from the busy outdoor fruit and vegetable stands in Haymarket Square to the old and established Beacon Hill, with its brick sidewalks, gaslight lamps and architectural masterpieces.

Following the coastline out of Boston, the first truly scenic town you come into is Swampscott. Old summer mansions and vast expanses of ocean and beach estab-

More on next page



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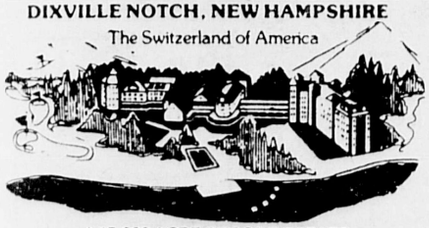

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Business Meetings
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Herring River rolls through West Harwich, Mass., on the Cape Cod coastline

COAST

Continued from
preceding page

lished the town as a summer community years ago Marblehead has a lovely section called "Old Town" with period homes built inches away from each other Washington Street is crowded with antique shops and boutiques specializing in local arts and crafts Narrow, winding streets connect the village to the harborfront, which has become the "yachting capital of the world." Almost any weekend will have an early morning show with hundreds of yachts slipping through the harbor bound for an ocean race. The "Spirit of 76" hangs in Abbot Hall, a favorite stopping off point in this year of the Bicentennial

All the north shore towns have their own personality and you will notice this as you head into Salem. Here, the homes, former sea captain's residences, are stately brick mansions, more formal than what you have been seeing so far.

The biggest attraction in Salem is the Salem Witch Museum Anyone interested in America history will appreciate the incredibly bizarre, but true era of our early years. Youngsters are attracted to the Peabody Museum with treasures brought back by the Salem trading ships. Beverly has three public beaches where you can swim and picnic. It also has the oldest wooden frame house in the United States, dating back to 1636. A medieval castle the Hammond Museum overlooks the ocean in Magnolia. Home of a magnificent organ with 14,000 pipes, the castle attracts world-renowned organists who are in the concert here during the year

AT THE HEAD of Lexington Avenue in town, you can shop smart boutiques and art galleries and dine in some very good restaurants.

The road now begins to pull away from Magnolia out to a piece of geography known as Cape Ann. Located on the Cape is Gloucester, America's oldest and most historic fishing port. The history of this ancient profession combined with the natural beauty of the rocky coast makes the town a most popular vacation attraction. The community honors its seafaring men in ceremonies, like the Blessing of the Fleet and the St. Peter's Fiesta.

After you pass little spots on the Cape with romantic names like Bass Rocks, Loblolly Cove and Wale Cove, you reach Rockport. Once a sleepy fishing village, it's been a mecca for art lovers for a hundred years. Studios and art galleries spread throughout the town. A fascinating local attraction is the Paper House near Pigeon Cove. Even the furniture and lamps are made from old newspapers from all over the country.

Around the Cape and headed into Ipswich now, you can stop at one of Massachusetts' most beautiful beaches, Crane Beach. It is six miles of white sand and rolling dunes. Ipswich also has attracted some very fine antique and furniture shops. Adjoining Ipswich is the town of Essex, home of the first fried clams. The town still has the reputation of having some of the best seafood restaurants in the state

NEARING THE END of the Massachusetts coast is the town that is currently undergoing much talked about restoration. Newburyport is now the newest art colony, a town rich itself in colonial architecture. There are also established antique shops, and you can visit different craft shops and see miniature shipbuilding in progress or watch silverware being made by hand.

Right off the coast is Plum Island that is now a National Wildlife Refuge. You can take a seven-mile drive through sand dunes with bird-watching towers and well-marked nature trails. Picnicking, surf fishing, swimming, and even berry picking is permitted.

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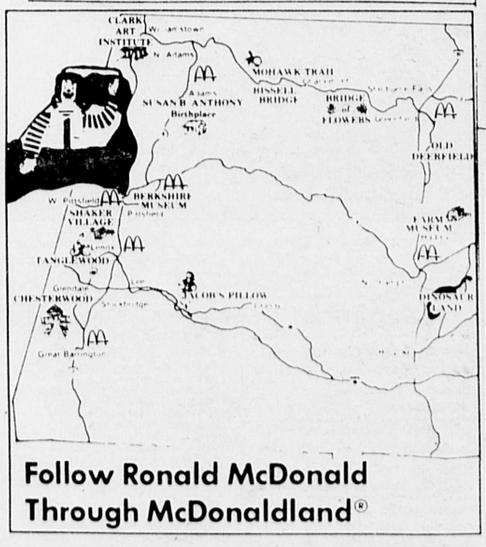

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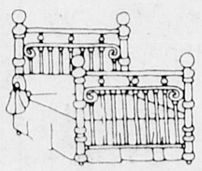

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For the children

Continued from Page 1

round. Santa's Village in Jefferson celebrates Christmas every day. It's a land of make-believe with a Gingerbread Forest, an old-time schoolhouse, a blacksmith (where all the children can get good luck rings) and naturally Santa Claus and his elves. Clark's Trading Post (North Woodstock) has trained bears to entertain visitors with their daily shows, a 2-½ mile train ride, a haunted house and fire station. Six Gun City (Jefferson) is a real favorite with the little cowboys in your house. A frontier town complete with wild west shows, a bank robbery, cowboys, covered wagons and "Daniel Boone" entertains with tall tales right outside his cabin. Canobie Lake Park (Salem) has more than 35 rides in the amusement park and swimming and roller skating too. The HV Mt. Washington out of Weirs Beach is an excursion boat that cruises Lake Winnipesaukee for a three-hour trip.

VERMONT—Quechee Gorge (Quechee) is the state's natural wonder. A mile-long chasm through which the Ottaquechee River flows can be viewed from the camping and picnic area which sits 162 feet above the bottom of the gorge. Steamtown (Bellows Falls) features the world's largest collection of steam locomotives and equipment. A nostalgic train ride aboard an authentic locomotive takes you through some of the most scenic countryside in Vermont. Three centuries of life are represented in Shelburne at the Shelburne Museum. 100 acres of locomotives, coaches, sleighs, toys, a circus parade model and more. The Lake Champlain sidewheeler steamer is also at the site. Santa's Land, U.S.A. (Putney) is Santa's summer residence in Vermont. Youngsters love to climb up to the North Pole and down the iceberg slide through Santa's chimney. There is also a miniature trainride, an enchanted animal forest and a mistletoe mill. The horseback riders in the family will enjoy the Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury where they might be able to see the horses being trained while on a guided tour. Lake Champlain Ferry (Burlington) is the largest ferry and the trip to Port Kent, N.Y., takes about an hour. Discovery Museum (Essex) is unique in that a group of local residents put the museum together as a very special place for youngsters to learn about and touch little animals.

Later in May we will explore the activities for youngsters in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

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Three museums mark area's historic triangle

Mystic Seaport in Connecticut

During this Bicentennial summer, you might want to consider a trip into this country's past by visiting one or all three living museums that make up New England's historic triangle: Mystic Seaport on the Connecticut coast, Massachusett's Plimoth Plantation near Cape Cod and Old Sturbridge Village in Central Massachusetts.

Mystic Seaport, off Interstate 95 in southeastern Connecticut, is the recreation of 19th century life in a maritime community. The pride of Mystic Seaport is a museum collection of over 175 vessels, some of which date back to 1850. Moored at the village is a Gloucester fishing schooner, the L. A. Dunten; the Joseph Conrad, a whaler, and the Charles W. Morgan. The boats are open to the public and once on board the largest ship, the Morgan, you will see on the decks all the old tools of the whaler's trade. Whaleboats and sailing gear are kept aboard the ship much as they were when the Morgan was last at sea more than 50 years ago. The crowded quarters and absence of any comforts will give you an idea of how arduous and unpleasant the three-to-five year voyages for a whaler must have been.

In the seaport village itself are 60 buildings that house stores, homes and offices much as they might have stood in the early 19th century. Not only do these shops serve as craft demonstration areas, but they are an integral part of the museum's restoration program. Fittings, riggings and sails for the seaport ship collection are fashioned in the village.

In the Henry duPont Preservation Shipyard, major ship restoration is practised by a staff of young and old. Men trained in wooden shipbuilding by their fathers decades ago work side by side with a younger generation who are learning new skills using the tools of the past.

An interesting stop during your visit to the Seaport might inslude a visit to the Stillman Building to see a collection of figureheads, ships in bottles, and scrimshaw, the sailor's art of carving whalebone.

In the Children's Museum youngsters can dress in the

More on next page

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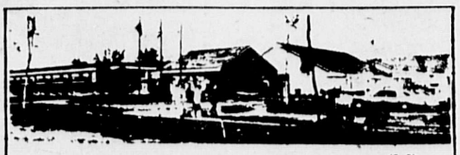

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Continued from preceding page

costumes and learn about the story of their peers who went to sea. They can read, see the old wooden toys and help themselves to seashells while they play in the recreated ship's cabin.

After a day of exploring the Seaport, you can get your "sea-legs" aboard the steamboat Sabino. Daily trips on the Mystic River offer an opportunity to enjoy the same waterfront view that greeted whalers and fishermen a century ago.

This year, while the rest of America celebrates the Bicentennial, Mystic Seaport will recreate the nation's Centennial. It will be 1876 in Mystic with the village decorated in red-white-and-blue bunting. Bands and singers will entertain maritime music. And just as antique car owners gather each year to show their classic vehicles, so will boat owners this summer. During the weekend of July 31, about 100 antique and classic boats will be moored around the Seaport and many will be open to the public. Seaport hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Admission for adults is $4.25 and children 6 and over $1.75.

The drive to the next part of the historic triangle can be a scenic coastline trip and before you enter the grounds of Plimoth Plantation, you might want to go right to the beginning of it all, and include a stop at Plymouth Rock and the Mayflower. Guides in Pilgrim costumes tell the story of the original Mayflower voyage and landing. You're welcome to board the reproduction of the vessel and explore the quarters where 102 passengers and a crew of 25 withstood the 66-day voyage.

A 350-year-old history unfolds as you get closer to the Plantation itself and you pass the Plymouth Wax Museum on Cole's Hill where the unmarked graves of the first Pilgrims remain. Using records and eyewitness accounts of visitors to the original colony, the Plantation recreated the community as it might have been in 1627. The village is a functioning museum and living example of how the first settlers survived.

You should schedule about two hours of your day for a trip to Plimoth Plantation and since the museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 30 your visit can be part of a trip to another destination. Admission for adults is $1.75 and for children under 14 60 cents. Youngsters under 5 are admitted free.

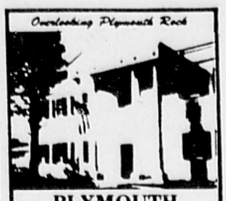
About 56 miles west of Boston is Old Sturbridge Village, the third and largest of the three living museums. You should try to spend a full day exploring the lifestyle of the 1800's. Life is older here by over 100 years from that at Plimoth Plantation and you will immediately see the accomplishments of the passing of a cenury and be able to compare the means of housekeeping and farming and see the more sophisticated craftsmanship taking place. It is this period when settlers developed a trade to barter and to earn a living outside the home. Perhaps the best place to start your day through this vast 200-acre museum is at the Visitors Information Center. Here you can familiarize yourself with everything inside the village and watch a short film that will help you start your trip back in time to the early 1800s.

The children seem to enjoy the Pliny Freeman Farm, a fully operating farm unit with patches of grain, broomcorn, sunflowers, flax and other crops planted and cultivated as they were years ago. Throughout the village and at the farm are gentle cows and sheep who love to be petted and talked to by little visitors.

July 4th will be a very special day this year at Old Sturbridge. A fairly rousing celebration, by the standard of 1826, will take place as the residents celebrate a Golden Jubilee of the country, much as it might have been celebrated 50 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The whole atmosphere of the Village that day will be one of celebration with bands and fireworks and cannons signaling the 50th birthday of America. A very old-fashioned picnic with gingerbread and lemonade will be served on long tables by the residents of the Village. Hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 and admission for adults is $4 and youngsters 6 and over $1.50.

Sturbridge Village, Mystic Seaport and Plimoth Plantation are designed to be appealing to youngsters and adults alike and all three can be part of your travel plans.

Visit Plymouth & Cape Cod



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Frankly, it's under-priced. We can't ever charge enough to be fully repaid for all the handwork we put in our Essex Hutch.

Takes a skilled cabinetmaker one solid week to turn out ONE! It's of solid 1" & 2" pine. We cut our own special dentil moldings for it. Use a unique stain (ours alone), then give it a deep, 5-coat hand-rubbed finish. We even finish the ship-lapped back. Also shown are a few of the many giftwares we offer: distinctive glasswares, lamps, hand-dipped candles, dinnerwares. Taking the scenic route to Maine? Weekending in Rockport? Gloucester? We're right on the way. Come see us.

STURBRIDGE YANKEE WORKSHOP
Formerly the Laughing Lion
Jctn. 131 & 1A in Ipswich, Mass'tts.
(See our other advertisement on Sturbridge page)

Visit Essex County

House of 7 Gables, Salem
Focus on Fun and History Just North of Boston
Essex County
MASSACHUSETTS
Revel in Newburyport's exciting shops, the Salisbury Beach family fun center, browse 26 U.S. Historic Shrines, famous museums, go antiquing, fish, swim, play in Essex County.
Write for free brochure.
Essex County Tourist Council
Box 21
Amesbury, Mass. 01913

Experience the Bicentennial on the Americana trail
This 119 mile trail from Mystic, Conn., to Plymouth, Mass., offers more than 350 years of American history, from a lovingly-built replica of the Mayflower to 20th-Century fighting ships of the U.S. Navy, a 19th-Century seaport town, luxurious mansions of the Gilded Age, real steam trains and the world's largest ship model.
The Americana Trail: easy to travel, impossible to forget.
Send for your FREE copy of the Americana Trail brochure to
Bristol County Development Council, Inc.
Dept. TN, P.O. Box 831
Fall River, Mass. 02722
bristol county development council, inc.

Cape Cod
FREE 64 PAGE ACCOMMODATIONS DIRECTORY and Color Brochure
Over 700 places to stay — an infinite variety of things to do and see. Write for your Free Guide, advise when coming, length of stay, number of bedrooms, accommodations desired, motel, hotel, cottage, tourist homes or apartments. (Include your Zip Code.)
CAPE COD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Hyannis, Massachusetts 02601

Gateway to Cape Cod
Yours for better CAMPING
• 180 Wooded Sites
• Modern Comfort Station
• Grocery Store
Swimming • Fishing Playground
For A Free Brochure:
INDIANHEAD RESORT
P.O. Box 511-T
Plymouth, MA 02360
Tel: (617) 888-3688

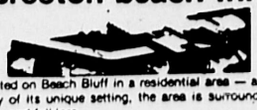
Visit OLD ESSEX VILLAGE
Route 133, Essex, Massachusetts
Candy Shoppe • Sea Lect Gifts • Country Store
Ye Luv-Lee Jewelry Shoppe • Cornucopia
Open Door • Red Barn • Candle Shop • Owl's Nest
Yuletide • Spider's Web • Mary's Garden
Klock Shop • Leather Shop
Sweater Shop • Custom Weaving

Visit Historic Sandwich
CAPE COD'S OLDEST TOWN
Sandwich is a town that has retained its antiquity and natural charm.
We have a fine historical center, authentically restored, and are proud to welcome you to visit with us.
HOXIE HOUSE & GRIST MILL
OPEN DAILY
June 12 thru Oct. 14 — 10 a.m. 5 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAYS at 1:00 p.m.
Admission Charged
Combination Tickets Available

Every Man needs an island
Nantucket's only year round inn invites you to share its intimate, historic, quietly elegant ambiance, its memorable food and drink and scrupulous service.
A fine and fitting place for small executive business meetings, too!
Jared Coffin House
29A Broad Street
Nantucket Island,
Mass. 02554
Tel. (617) 228-2400

LAKEVIEW motor lodge
IN THE CENTER OF HISTORY
Midway between Salem & Gloucester
Motel Units, Efficiencies, Stoves, Refrigerators, Carpeted, Air-Conditioned, Color TV
Adjacent to Restaurants — Near Beaches.
Route 1A
1 mile off Rt. 128
Beverly, Mass.
(617) 922-7535

preston beach inn



The Inn is located on Beach Bluff in a residential area — apart from the singular beauty of its unique setting, the area is surrounded with New England history and folklore.
ALL ROOMS — OCEAN VIEW
Route 129, Swampscott, Mass. 01970
12 miles north of Boston (617)593-6600

White Mountains

SENSIBLY PRICED SUMMER VACATION

Largest Condominium Resort

Summer Midweek Specials

$24* P.P. Two Nights, Two Full Breakfasts, One Complete Dinner | **$60*** P.P. Five Nights, Five Full Breakfasts, Four Complete Dinners

(Weekends $5 extra and child Rates available)

Indoor Heated & Outdoor Pools-Saunas-Ping Pong
Hiking-Fishing-Softball-Horseshoes
Also Availble
Tennis Courts-Riding Stables-Wagon Rides
Restaurant-Lounge-Entertainment
20% off Until June 25th

For our Spring and Summer Vacation Rates and Color Brochure Write or Call

Waterville Valley GATEWAY
Toll Free 1-800-258-0331
Box 248T
Waterville Valley, N.H. 03223
(603) 726-3724

* Based on Double Occupancy, Twin Beds w/private bath plus 15% tax & Service Chg.

EAGLE MOUNTAIN HOUSE AND GOLF COURSE

MOUNT WASHINGTON VALLEY RESORT

FREE GOLF - TENNIS
HEATED POOL

MINI VACATION
4 days and 3 nights, including dinner and breakfast. From $56.00 per person, double occupancy plus service charge and tax

FULL WEEK VACATION
8 days and 7 nights, including dinner and breakfast. From $132.00 per person, double occupancy plus service charge and tax

SPECIAL RATES FOR CHILDREN

Write: Howard A. Clarke
Jackson, N.H. 03846
Phone: 603/383-4264

HEART of the WHITE MOUNTAINS

---

white mountains

NEW HAMPSHIRE

IN THE CENTER OF NEW ENGLAND

This famed Granite Profile of the Old Man of the Mountains is the symbol of the White Mountains and New Hampshire. See it and 14 other major attractions plus fine resorts, camping, hiking, events and much more.

For free Vacation Planning Kit, maps, folders, directories and special White Mts. Souvenier Coin, write:

WHITE MOUNTAINS ATTRACTIONS, Box 1976
No. Woodstock, N.H. 03262

Waterville Valley

White Mountain Holidays

All the outdoor White Mountains' recreation you can handle — FREE!

Any 2 days from $36 **Any 6 days from $103**

Indluces double occupancy lodging, free options on tennis, golf, swimming, bicycling, outdoor adult recreation program, children's day camp, and even nearby White Mountain Attractions. Also resort's evening entertainment such as softball games, movies, and dancing.

And we're the New England Home of Laver-Emerson Tennis Holidays and Weekenders

Call AFTER MAY 1 for free brochure with all the details:
1-800-258-0364
or write Box Y, Waterville Valley, N.H. 03223

SKY VALLEY MOTEL AND LODGES

RANGER CHALET #3: 3 bedroom bilevel 21x28 foot family room. Fireplace. Dishwasher. Carport. 2 sundecks. 3 bd rms. 7 persons 44.00 per day. 265.00 per week. (165.00 off season)

Write for accomodation sampler & rate guide. Box T, Rte 302, Bartlett, N.H. 03812 (603) 374-2322

A LUXURY LODGE

Old Field House
MOTOR LODGE
Owner Hosts
Marilyn & Morgan Berwinkle
Color Brochure Available
Box 1 T, Rte. 16 A
Intervale, N.H. (603) 356-5478

Beacon MOTEL and Swim Club
Indoor Pool & Sauna

The Clermont Family invites you to join them in the White Mountains

SPRING SPECIAL — MAY & JUNE, double occ., with dinner, 2 nights, $36.00 p.p.

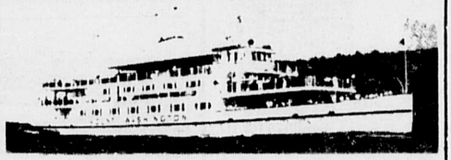
NEW TENNIS COURTS • NEW CONVENTION FACILITY
OPENS MEMORIAL DAY

*At the entrance to Franconia Notch * Close to all White Mtn. Attractions * Indoor and Outdoor Pools * Deluxe Housekeeping units & outdoor cooking facilities * Dining at our Chalet Restaurant * Restaurant open 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

CALL THE CLERMONTS-BEACON MOTEL 603/745-8943
Rt. 3, LINCOLN, NH 03251

Cruise

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE



M/V MOUNT WASHINGTON

Call or write Winnipesaukee Flagship Corp.
Box 367 Weirs Beach, N.H. Tel. (603) 366-5531

New Hampshire's Complete Summer

Send for all the details:

Mt. Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce
Box TE-385, New Hampshire 03860 603-356-5524

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Mt. Washington Valley

Home of the Volvo Int'l. Tennis Tournament August 2-8

The Alpine Slide

OPENING JULY OF '76

AT Attitash

LONGEST SLIDE IN THE WORLD

In the heart of White Mountain vacation country, Attitash offers excitement and fun with the **ALPINE SLIDE**. You're in the driver's seat and in complete control. Accelerate or slow down as you safely descend the mountain through woods and over ski trails. No special skills required. The **ALPINE SLIDE** combines a scenic skylift ride with a thrilling mile long descent — fun for the entire family.

Tear out and mail in ad and receive full color brochure and FREE $2.25 ticket for a ride anytime during the '76 season. ATTITASH Bartlett N.H. (603) 374-2369

FREE $2.25 TICKET

Mail to Attitash, Bartlett, N.H. 03812
Name
Address
City State Zip

The Unbelievable Inn

Unbelievable beauty surrounds you. Spectacular mountain top views. 25 lovely rooms with bath, beamed ceilings, fireplaces, great food and intimate lounge. Golf course, pool. Lakes nearby, guided tours to White Mtns. Open year 'round.

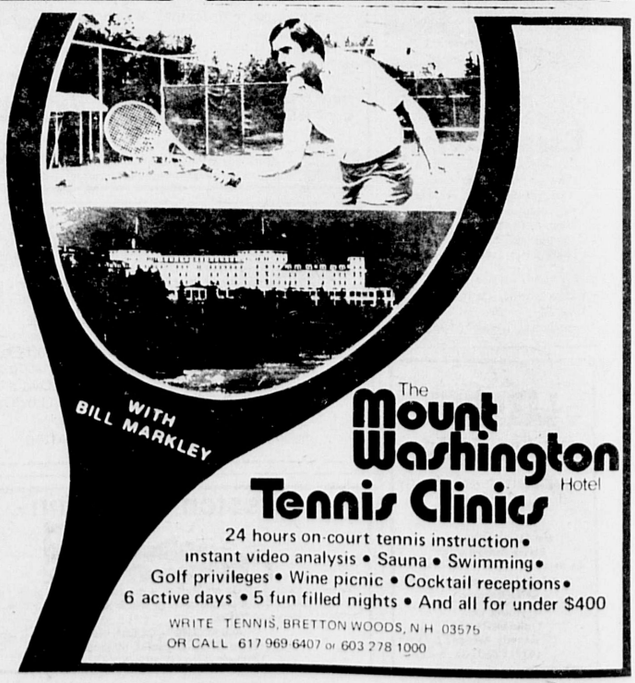
SUMMER SPECIAL

Any 4 Days, 3 Nights From **$65.00***

*Per person double occupancy plus tax & tip; includes breakfast and dinner daily

Early Bird Discounts
Call 603-524-0500
or write J.E. Walker, Innkeeper

The **INN** *at Steele Hill*
Laconia, N.H. 03246



WITH BILL MARKLEY

The **Mount Washington** Hotel

Tennis Clinics

24 hours on-court tennis instruction • instant video analysis • Sauna • Swimming • Golf privileges • Wine picnic • Cocktail receptions • 6 active days • 5 fun filled nights • And all for under $400

WRITE TENNIS, BRETTON WOODS, N.H. 03575
OR CALL 617 969-6407 or 603 278-1000

Jack O'Lantern RESORT

"Country Club of the Highway" Exit 30 on I-93

Best Vacation Value in New England

Golf Course — Golf Packages Available • 2 New **All-Weather Tennis Courts • Heated Pools**

— 2 Fine Restaurants —

All meals prepared individually by our chefs
All bakery goods prepared in our bakery.
300 Scenic Acres — Entertainment Nightly
A 29-year Tradition of Innkeeping in the White Mountains along beautiful Pemigewasset River

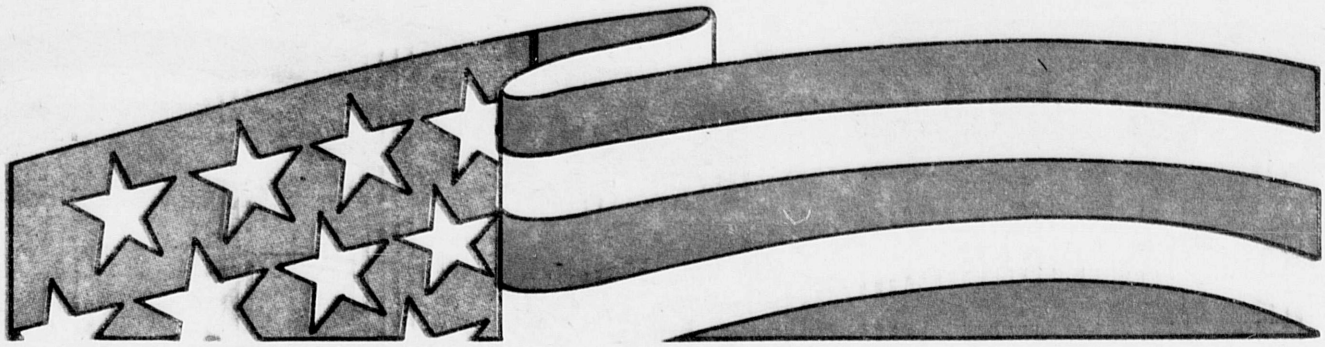
Call or Write for Details: The Keating Family
Box C, Woodstock, New Hampshire 03293
Tel: (603) 745-8121

A NEW ENGLAND COUNTRY INN

Scandinavi-Inn

- Heated Swimming Pool
- Public Dining Room
- Sunday Smorgasbord
- Rathskeller Lounge Entertainment
- Three Crowns Gift Shop
- Tennis Courts

At Waterville Valley Exit 28
Off Interstate 93 Box T, Campton, NH
603/726-3737



"COME IN AND ENJOY OUR BIG CELEBRATION SALE."

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976 NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

A&P FROZEN
Toaster Waffles
5 oz. pkg.
17¢

76¢ lb. pkg.
SKINLESS MEAT OR BEEF
A&P Franks
5 lb. pkg. $3.75

GREAT ON A GRILL

YUKON CLUB BEVERAGES
ALL Flavors **Quart Soda**
qt. btl. plus deposit
EXCEPT ISLAND STORES
19¢

76¢
A&P FRESH CHILLED
Orange Juice
½ gal. glass
100% FLORIDA

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
21
AP-2
A&P PLAIN OR IODIZED
Salt
26 oz. package
FREE
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 2-8, 1976

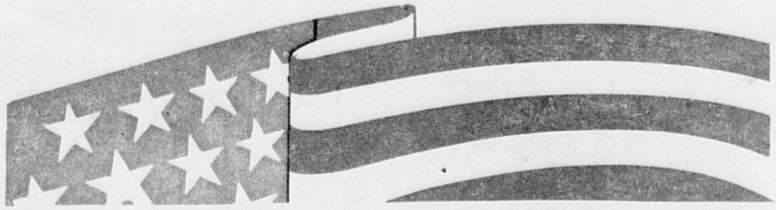
VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
22
AP-2
WITH 15 CUPS
Solo Kitchen Dispenser
FREE
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID MAY 2-8, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON
WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL
23
AP-2
A&P REFRIGERATED
Biscuits
PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
FREE
8 oz. size
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 2-8, 1976

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO: CAPE COD TIMES • LOWELL SUNDAY SUN • NEW BEDFORD STANDARD TIMES • WORCESTER SUNDAY TELEGRAM • PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL • NEW HAMPSHIRE SUNDAY NEWS • MAINE SUNDAY TELEGRAM • SOUTH MIDDLESEX NEWS • KEENE SENTINEL • HAVERHILL GAZETTE • FALL RIVER HERALD NEWS • WATERVILLE MORNING SENTINEL • PAWTUCKET TIMES • SALEM NEWS • PORTSMOUTH HERALD • FOSTER'S DAILY DEMOCRAT • BEVERLY TIMES • BROCKTON ENTERPRISE • LAWRENCE EAGLE TRIBUNE • THE PATRIOT LEDGER • AUGUSTA KENNEBEC JOURNAL • BANGOR DAILY NEWS • TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPER • WAKEFIELD NARRAGANSETT TIMES • BEDFORD MINUTE MAN • BURLINGTON-TIMES UNION • B&B SHOPPER & BERLIN REPORT • THE TRUMPETER • NEWPORT DAILY NEWS • TAUNTON GAZETTE • NASHUA TELEGRAPH • MERRIMAC VALLEY ADVERTISER • NORTH KINGSTON STANDARD TIMES • BILLERICA MINUTE MAN •

A&P

IF WE CAN'T DO IT
NOBODY CAN!



AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

CRANBERRY COCKTAIL
Ocean Spray Juice 48 oz. btl. **79¢**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING
Wesson Oil 48 oz. btl. **$1.48**

ANN PAGE
Gelatins ALL VARIETIES **3** 6 oz. pkgs. **$1**

REGULAR OR DIET CANNED
Shasta Beverages ALL FLAVORS **7** 12 oz. cans **$1**

ANN PAGE
Mayonnaise

quart jar **89¢**

CHUNK LIGHT
Geisha Tuna 6½ oz. can **49¢**

PICKLES
Vlasic Sweet Butter Chips 24 oz. jar **59¢**

ANN PAGE ALL VARIETIES
Pourable Dressings **3** 8 oz. btls. **$1.00**
(EXCEPT BLUE CHEESE)

OUR OWN (POLY-PACK)
Iced Tea Mix LEMON FLAVOR WITH SUGAR ADDED 10 envs. in pkg. (15 oz. pkg.) **99¢**

THE BEST BUYS ARE AT A&P

ANN PAGE
Noodles
FINE-MED.-WIDE
1-lb. pkg. **39¢**

RED
PRE-SWEETENED
Hawaiian Punch Powdered Mix
28½ oz. can **$1.39**
MAKES 8 QUARTS

BUITONI
Meat Ravioli
3 15 oz. cans **$1**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976

"WE'RE GOING TO PLEASE MOTHER WITH LOTS OF BIG HOLIDAY BARGAINS"

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

Del-Monte Canned Fruits

SLICED PEACHES
FRUIT COCKTAIL - SLICED PEARS

16 oz. cans **39¢**

JAMBOREE **Grape Jelly** 2-lb. jar **69¢**

PETER PAN **Peanut Butter** 18 oz. jar **85¢**

WYLERS 24 OZ. CAN **Lemonade Mix**

WYLERS Iced Tea Mix 24 oz. can $1.49

$1.29

ANN PAGE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hard Candy Drops 3 6½ oz. pkgs. **$1**

LARGE PARTY SIZE
A&P Peanuts Spanish - 40 oz. Dry Roasted - 36 oz. Vac. Pak Cans **$1.99**

A&P **Non Fat Dry Milk** LESS THAN 18½¢ PER QUART 20 qt. pkg. **$3.69**

A&P DELICIOUS
Fruit Drinks

3 quart bottles $1

ALL FLAVORS

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

JANE PARKER BAKERY

"GREAT ANYTIME" **Angel Food Cake** 16 oz. ring **69¢**

AMERICA'S FAVORITE **Apple Pie** 22 oz. size **69¢** FRESHLY BAKED

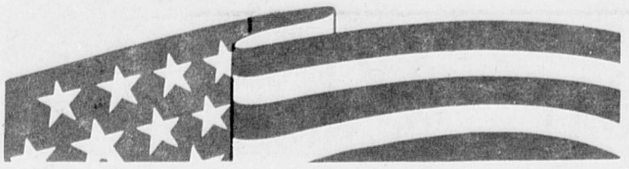
10 OZ. PKG. SANDWICH OR **Frankfort Rolls** 3 pkgs. of 8 **$1.00**

PLAIN-SUGAR-COMBINATION **King Size Donuts** 13 oz. pkg. **69¢** 9 in pkg.

GREAT TOASTED **Raisin Bread** 16 oz. loaf **59¢** AN EXCITING CHANGE

CREAM **Sandwich Cookies** MINT, VANILLA, ASSORTED, PEANUT BUTTER, OH OH'S, DOUBLE FUDGE 15 oz. pkg. **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976



"Our Entire Meat Departr
Has Joined the Celebrati

GREAT ON A GRILL

USDA GRADE "A"

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY - YOUNG

Broiler Turkeys

5 TO 9 LB. SIZES

59¢ lb.

GREAT ON A GRILL

AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Liverwurst BY THE PIECE lb. **59¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Bologna BY THE PIECE lb. **79¢**

SLICED - MEAT OR BEEF

A&P Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

A&P'S OWN "COUNTRY TREAT"

Sausage Meat 1-lb. pkg. **$1.29**

SLICED - NEW VACUUM PACKAGE

Allgood Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **$1.39**

SKINLESS BEEF OR MEAT

A&P Franks 1-lb. pkg. **76¢**

5 LB. PKG. $3.75

GREAT ON A GRILL

GREAT ON A GRILL

COLONIAL FAVORITES:

COLONIAL MASTER PORK SHOULDERS

Smoked Picnics LEAN SHORT SHANK WATER ADDED 4-6 LBS. lb. **99¢**

BEEF OR MEAT

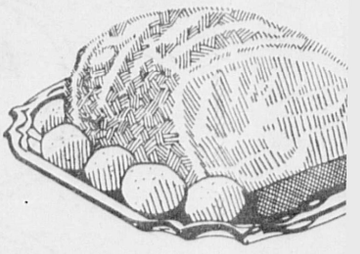
Colonial Franks SKINLESS 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

BEEF - MEAT - GERMAN

Colonial Bologna SLICED 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**

BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROAST

Bottom Round



Back Rump $1.49 lb.

Ey

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976

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ration"

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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A&P

GREAT ON A GRILL

BEEF ROUND

Beef Steaks

BONELESS

Top Round
Cubed
FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN
Sirloin Tip

$1.59 lb.
ALL ONE PRICE

BICENTENNIAL

NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT
LEAN

Ground Beef

GREAT ON A GRILL

88¢ lb.

FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
ANY SIZE PKG.

QUICK FROZEN - 5 LB. BOX $1.89
Dressed Whiting lb. 39¢

TASTE O'SEA - BITE SIZE - FROZEN
Fish Cakes QUICK FROZEN lb. 59¢

COD OR 5 LB. BOX $4.95
Haddock Fillets lb. 99¢

CAP'N JOHN'S DINNERS
Calorie Watchers HADDOCK OR FLOUNDER 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

CAP'N JOHN'S - QUICK FROZEN
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4 oz. jars $1.19

DELI SUGGESTIONS:

DOMESTIC - STORE SLICED
Cooked Ham ½ lb. 99¢

STORE SLICED
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. 99¢

COOKED STORE SLICED
Roast Beef ½ lb. 99¢

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS.

OAST

$1.19 lb.

Eye Round $1.89 lb.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976

A&P

"In the Spirit of Saving."

DAIRY FAVORITES

MILD-SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP WHITE OR COLORED
Wisconsin Cheddar Bars 8 oz. pkg. 89¢

PROCESSED CHEESE FOOD
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices WHITE OR COLORED INDIV WRAPPED 12 oz. pkg. 89¢

A&P QUALITY
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

QUARTERS
Parkay Margarine 2 1-lb. pkgs. 89¢

A&P SHREDDED
Mozzarella Cheese 4 oz. pkg. 55¢

ALL VARIETIES
Look-fit Yogurt 5 8 oz. cups $1.00

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

A&P GARDEN
Sweet Peas 2 lb. pkg. 79¢

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Macaroni & Cheese 19 oz. pkg. 79¢

BIRDS EYE
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

RHODES
Bread Dough 99¢
80 OZ. PKG.
5 LOAVES IN PKG.

CHIC.-TURK.-SALS.-MT. LOAF
Sultana Dinners 11 oz. pkg. 49¢

A&P - DESSERT TOPPING
Handi Whip 9 oz. pkg. 49¢

ALL FLAVORS
Cool Treat Popsicles 12 ct. pkg. 69¢

MORE GREAT BICENTENNIAL BUYS!

SPECIALS FROM VANITY FAIR

JUMBO PRINT 2 PLY
Paper Towels 2 125 sheet rolls 89¢

500 2 PLY SHEETS PER ROLL
Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. 69¢

134 3 PLY PER BOX
Facial Tissues 2 for 79¢

75 - 2-PLY SHEETS PER ROLL
Towels 2 roll pkg. 59¢

KIBBLED BITS OR GRAVY TYPE
Daily Dog Food 25 lb. bag $3.99

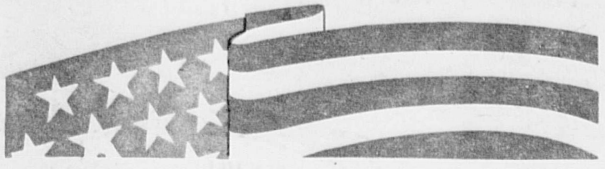
Fabric Softener A&P gallon container 68¢

Hefty Trash Can Liners 20 ct. pkg. $1.79

A&P AUTOMATIC
Dishwasher Detergent 50 oz. pkg. 99¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS



AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL 1776-1976

A&P

"One Look at these Prices Says it all."

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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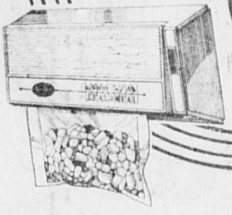
AT LEAST 24 PER STORE

DAZEY MODEL 5000

Seal-a-Meal

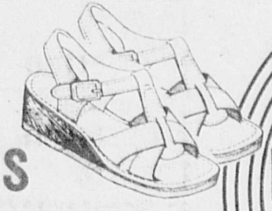
$9.99 each



SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

ATTRACTIVE

Ladies Sandals



$1.99 to $4.99 PER PAIR

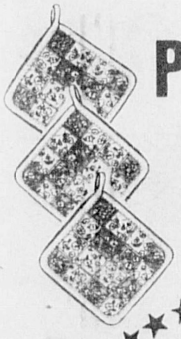
LARGE

TV or Leisure Pillow

$1.79 each

ASSORTED PATTERNS

Magla Pot Holders



3 for 76¢

MODERN

Dome Lamp

FOUR ASSORTED COLORS

$2.99 EACH

AT LEAST 12 PER STORE

126-12 EXPOSURES

GAF Color Film

67¢ PER ROLL

REG. OR SUPER

Kotex Tampons

40 ct. box $1.39

Prell Shampoo

LIQUID 11 oz. CONCENTRATE 5 oz. $1.19

$65.00 VALUE

SAVE $35.00

Ladies Bulova Watch

$29.95 EACH

AT LEAST 12 PER STORE

IDEAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY

BONUS PACK

Crest Toothpaste

8¾ oz. tube 99¢ 20% MORE FREE

Secret Deodorant

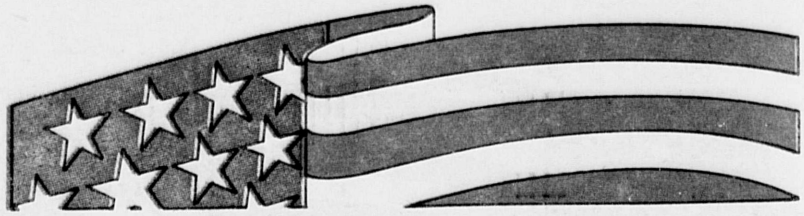
REGULAR 7 oz. ANTIPERSPIRANT 8 oz. 96¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 8, 1976

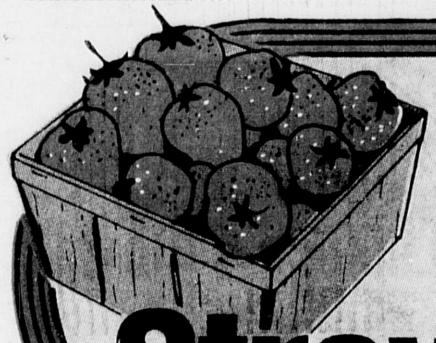
A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



"We Have Some Great Celebration Buys in Store for You!"



Red Ripe California Quart Basket Strawberries 78¢

FAMILY PACK RED RIPE
Tomatoes 1½ lb. pkg. **69¢**

CRISP
Green Cabbage 2 lbs. **29¢**

GRAND EATING RED RIPE
Watermelon **18¢** lb.

FLORIDA NEW-ROUND-WHITE
Potatoes **19¢** lb.

MOTHER'S DAY SUGGESTION

ASSORTED COLORS
Mum Plants
PLANT EARLY FOR SUMMER BEAUTY
large 6 inch pot
$3.49 each

Clip & Save These Coupons for Next Week!

Remember Valid Next Week Good Only May 9-15, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL

AP-2 24

Cream Cheese

A&P 3 oz. pkg.

FREE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 9-15, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL

AP-2 25

A&P Mustard

6 oz. jar

FREE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 9-15, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON

WITH $5.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO AND ALCOHOL

AP-2 26

Book Matches

A&P 50 count box

FREE

LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 9-15, 1976

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 19 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Jerry Dalo of Newton, a rubbish collector for the city in a demonstration of the new trucks under consideration here.

Treasurer legality being questioned

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic staff

Since the departure last July of the city treasurer, the assistant city treasurer has held the post of acting treasurer Now there is a question as to whether or not he is legally empowered to conduct the city's monetary business.

George Stiglich, the acting treasurer, received his appointment by Board order in July, 1975 in accordance with the provision of the City Charter which statesvacancy that a in the office of collector-treasurer "shall be filled for the balance of any unexpired term by the Board of Aldermen."

State law, however' prescribes a different method of filling the vacancy.

Chapter 41, Section 61A states:

"If the office of auditor, treasurer, collector of taxes or other officer having charge of a city department is vacant...the mayor, without confirmation by the city council, any provision of a city charter notwithdstanding, shall appoint a temporary officer to hold such office and exercise the powers and perform the duties thereof until another is duly elected or appointed...

"...But no such temporary officer shall be appointed for a period longer than 60 days."

Both state law and the City Charter also state that the treasurer-collector is the only person in the city authorized to "receive and pay out all money belonging to the city."

The revelation that state law and the City Charter differ on the appointment procedure has caused some alarm among aldermen.

Ald. James Miller' at the May 3 meeting of the Board of Aldermen, queried after the Treasurer Selection Committee report was given: "Is the chairman (of the committee) going to be directed to comply with state law?"

That appears to be the first public allusion to the latest problem of the Treasurer Selection Committee, which for the most part, has conducted its business in executive session.

The committee met Tuesday for the first time under its new chairman, Ward 4 Ald. John Stewart.

Ward 8 Ald. Eliot Cohen resigned as chairman of this committee after an April 20 meeting of the Board sitting as the Committee of the Whole on the treasurer selection question.

Cohen, present at Tuesday's committee meeting, said it would be the last meeting he would attend.

"I personally do not feel this Board can wait or search for a treasurer'" Cohen said. "I am fearful that that is a luxury at this time."

There is strong sentiment on the part of some aldermen to hold off selecting a new treasurer until the conflict of case

TREASURER—(See Page 6)

Inside

Petition drive underway on Angier-Ellis decision. See page 3.

Early admission to kindergarten. See page 16.

South arts festival winding up. See page 40.

Mayor to present two plans for trash pickup

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Mayor Theodore Mann will go before the Board of Alderme Monday night to try to get action on the rubbish p oblem that threatens to become a crisis issue in the city.

Two proposals — one for collection by the city and one using a private contractor — both costing about $700,000 per year will be under consideration.

Both will save the city about $4 million in th next five years' Mann says.

Ever since the Board deleted the $775,000 for rubbish collection from the budget in April, the mayor and his administration have been trying to come up with a proposal politically and personally acceptable to the Board.

Mann cut 91 positions from the sanitation divis on of the Street Department at budget time and announced his inte tion to solicit bids for rubbish collection from a private contrac tor.

The Board of Aldermen would not go along with the cut an deleted all rubbish-collection funds from the budget, since it could not dictate the method of collection.

The proposal to keep the rubbish collection in-house has 36 municipal workers picking up all refuse and recyclables' using new packers on 10 residential routes.

Commercial rubbish would be collected by city workers with a new fee schedule set up by a new ordinance' which Larson said should completely pay for the cost of collection.

Collection of "heavies," such as refrigerators and washing machines, would be done by city workers as it is done now.

Larson would buy two new packer trucks for collection of recyclable paper, and would use the existing recycling truck plus one new truck for the collection of glass and cans for recycling.

Larson's manning plan for city pickup requires 50 men including support personnel' and will cost $710,000 per year.

The mayor's preference, a five-year contract with a private collector, with the city continuing to collect commercial rubbish and recyclables, would cost $655,000.

Larson recommended late last week that the contract, if any, be awarded to South Shore Disposal, Inc., which bid $3.38 million on a five-year contract for collecting residential refuse only.

The average annual cost of the South Shore contract would be $676,300, inclusive of a 7 percent annual increa e.

Larson's annual cost of $710,000 for continuing municipa collection includes the purchase price of new equipment spread over seven years.

The new equipment Larson is contemplating for in-house collection was demonstrated Tuesday to the

interested aldermen, and members of the sanitation press' workers' union, Local 800.

The distributor of the new trucks brought a truck curren ly in service in Connecticut to Newton Monday, along with a two-man rubbish crew to instruct Newton's collectors

Most observers felt that the truck worked well, even wit an inexperienced crew, though several had reservation about the compactor's capacity.

One union member saw several drawbacks to the truck. Its height, more than 11 feet, will mean that the truck will have to stay well out in the street in order not to break tree limbs and will therefore obstruct traffic.

He noted that the compacting unit had difficulty with large bundles of brush and that the "bucket" (the bin where rubbish is dumped) is small and higher than in a conventional packer truck.

The advantages of the truck are that it can be loaded and driven from either side and that the compactor has a se arate motor, allowing the compacting to go on while the vehicle is moving and saving wear on the truck transmission.

The vehicles cost about $45,000 each.

Many of those present at the demonstration commented that i the new trucks are bought' there will be needed considerable reed cation of the public in proper procedures for putting out rubbish.

Howard Smith' the representative from the manufactur , Maxon of Los Angeles, Cal., said he thinks "Newton is quite lax" in allowing all sorts of loose rubbish and off-size containers.

The reaction of the union will play a part in the mayor' remarks to the Board of Aldermen Monday night.

He is expected to maintain his position that the best thing for the city is to contract out the rubbish collection, but the reaction of the union will have a strong influenece on the Board.

A meeting was scheduled Wednesday among the mayor' officers of the local and Boston council oF the union' the city's labor negotiator, and Public Works Commissioner Larson.

Low-income apartments are the key to Gardens project

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Newton Graphic

The Board of Aldermen's unwritten "10 percent policy" that re ires developers to devote 10 percent of their new apartments to lo . -income housing may prove the downfall of the Chestnu Hill Gardens.

At a meeting of the Land Use Committee last week' sever members of the committee pressed for inclusion of low-income apartments within the huge luxury apartment complex.

Some of these aldermen feel that allowing the Chestnut ll Gardens to avoid the 10 percent policy, which has been contested in court and is now being decided by a judge, will jeopardize the policy's future application.

Richard Lovell, a Newton lawyer representing the develop r, Carabetta Enterprises of Meriden, Conn., was surprised by the turn of events and said he believes that such a requirement

PROJECT—(See Page 6)

English department heads are fussy

Mary Lanigan and Richard Shobet. (Williams photo)

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Richard Shohet demands one and one-half inch margins on the left side of papers written in his class, and May Lanigan stresses details in reading and writing.

These two English department heads at the high schools reviewed the curriculum Monday night at the School Committee meeting at Day Junior High School.

Shohet of Newton South and Ms. Lanigan of Newton North said only the top high school graduates learn in English class how to write a footnoted paper using several sources.

They stressed that children learn differently in all subjects' and no formula for basic education teaching would be suitable for all pupils, although most should reach the same minimal level of proficiency.

Ms. Lanigan, who has been teaching English in Newton for 27 years, said much of today's teaching " is "remediation" of the laxity caused by the "permissiveness of the Sixties and the giant television set."

More than five years ago, she said, English teachers often left the profession

ENGLISH—(See Page 19)

McGrath to volunteer information on payroll to state police Friday

State Rep. Richard McGrath Wednesday requested a meeting with Lt. Det. William Nally of the state police to give Nally further and "explosive" information on Street Department records and to answer all questions Nally may have on the removal of payroll records from City Hall.

McGrath called Nally Wednesday morning and set up an app ointment at City Hall for 11 a.m. Friday .

McGrath has been a center of controversy since he charg d at a public hearing April 21 that questionable, if not fraudulent, irregular accounting practices in the Street De,,artment put the mayor's decision to give rubbish collection to a private contracto in a falsely favorable light.

McGrath said Wednesday that he has "serious, very serious additional information" he wants to give to the state police. "I only presented half the story at the hearing," he said. .

At the hearing, McGrath based his charges of incorrect overtime payments to city workers on payroll records taken from City Ha l and given to him. McGrath that the records were missi. g. says he did not know at the time

When Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson wanted to check McGrath's allegations, he discovered the records to be miss ng and called police.

After McGrath learned the records he had had been take from City Hall without authority, he refused to return them for fear of recriminations against the city worker whose names appeared in the records.

The records were retrieved from the State House, where McGrath had had them kept, by Larson and Clerk of the Board Edward English .

Meanwhile, state police are continuing their investigation of the Street Department records removed from City Hall last mont by listening to tapes of aldermanic meetings and interviewing aldermen and others at City Hall.

The Board of Aldermen voted in a closed meeting last wee to allow the state police to make transcripts of the tapes of the hearing.

The investigation being conducted by state and Newton po lice is to determine whether a crime has been committed' Newton Police Chief William Quinn said last week.

But McGrath said Wednesday that

MCGRATH—(See Page 19)

Kule Nana Soro (left) and Inkiala Nganda Sengil (right). Williams photo

In Zaire blindness has different meaning

BY PRISCILLA LEITH

To Inkiala Nganda Sengil, a 19-year-old French-speaking native of Zaire, Newton is a place where he has found friends, a foster home, and the educational resources that will enable him to cope with life as a blind person.

Thanks to his newly found optimism and dogged persistence, similar opportunities have opened up for his new friend and fellow Zairian, Kule Nana Soro, a journalist facing blindness at the age of 33.

In Zaire today blindness is perceived not as a ' handicap but as an "affliction of God". Blind people in that country are likely to be ridiculed and socially ostracized and they face possible death.

Inkiala arrived in the United States with expectations that American surgeons at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary could restore some of his failing eyesight.

The clinic in his hometown of Kinshasa sent him in June,1974 to see Dr. Charles Schepens' a retinal surgeon.

However, retinal degeneration and juvenile cataracts had progressed so far that two operations did not help.

His chaperone, a Zairian doctor, left soon after the two arrived in Boston, so the 18-year-old boy faced adjustment to permanent blindness on his own.

Although President Mobutu had sponsored Inkiala's trip here and paid his hospital bills, the Zairian government offered no financial assistance for rehabilitation.

Staff members at the Infirmary who knew Inkiala and the Zaire attitude toward blindness rebelled at returning Inkiala to his own country totally unprepared either to support himself or to manage the problems of day-to-day living in a hostile society.

An infirmary employee who had brought Inkiala to mass at the Church of the Advent in Boston turned to fellow parishioners for help.

With Inkiala's permission, they enrolled him at Carroll Center for the Blind and raised funds to cover his tuition, living expenses and intensive private tutoring in English.

In the fall of 1974, Inkiala came to live "temporarily" with the Criscitello family in Newton Highlands while he learned English from a nearby tutor.

He stayed on, becoming a real part of the family, while he attended Carroll.

At Carroll there is no academic program, but rather courses geared to teach the person how to live newly-blinded independently in a sighted world.

Blindness is treated as a psychological loss. Group therapy is used to deal with a person's loss of sight.

BLINDNESS—(See Page 6)

Land Use

Auto dealer's permit jeopardized

A Newton Centre auto dealer is about to lose 20 off-street parking spots because it has repeatedly antagonized the surrounding neighborhood by clogging nearby streets with illegally-parked cars.

At a special Land Use Committee public meeting called to determine compliance with the 1974 aldermanic permit issued to Volvo Village, about twenty vocal, irate abutters testified to numerous blatant violations of the conditions attached to the car dealer's permit.

Ald. David Cohen, who called the session, failed to show up for the meeting Monday.

Volvo, granted permission to use an adjacent, residentially-zoned strip of land to park its vehicles, had promised in return to comply with about ten conditions to satisfy abutters.

Few appeared to have been honored, and neighbors now want the business to either shape up or move if it has outgrown its cramped quarters.

At the crux of the dispute is Volvo's service business, generating 30 to 40 cars a day, and employee on-street parking.

Mechanics even work under the car hoods doing repairs while cars are parked along Beacon Street, complainants say.

"Volvo Village has been like a cancer on the face of Newton Centre," said Dr. Leonard Cibley, who operates an obstetrics practice across the street from Volvo. His patients are severely inconvenienced by Volvo's auto congestion, he says.

Neighbors allege that Volvo has failed to screen its parking area with grass and evergreens, provide setback strips, file its site plan with the Planning Board, or prohibit customer parking on Beacon and side streets, as mandated by the 1974 permit conditions.

"I've seen more aesthetic plantings in the middle of Hiroshima after the bomb was dropped," Cibley retorted, when Volvo's General Manager Robert Biccari protested that some shrubs had been planted.

Cibley also alleged that the Newton police department is "corrupt", because numerous patrol cars passing by ignored a car with the Volvo Village dealer plate that sat blocking the Dalton Road-Beacon Street intersection for over 24 hours recently.

Biccari admits that cars are overflowing onto adjacent streets, but doesn't know what to do with them. An estimated 75 percent of his business is in car repairs, and only 25 percent in used or new car sales, he said.

Neighbors believe that Volvo Village owner Raymond Ciccolo has allowed the two houses at the edge of the residential zone to run down, in expectation that he will eventually get approval from the aldermen to extend his business down Beacon Street so he can raze the houses.

Both homes are now owned by the Ciccolo Realty Trust and are in disrepair' abutters say.

The Land Use Committee decided to inform the Board of Aldermen that Volvo's permissive use is void, because it has never complied with the terms of the 1974 order.

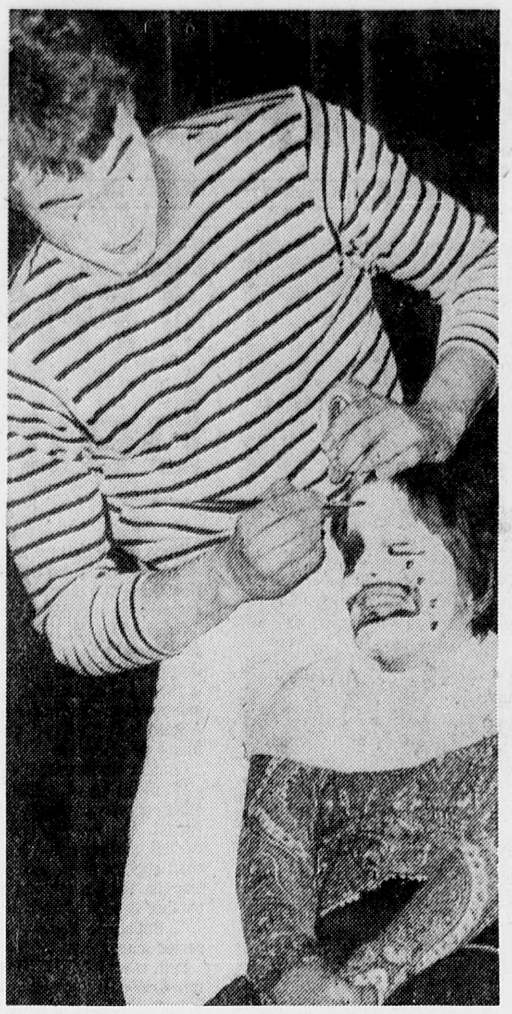
According to Chairman Eliot Cohen, Newton ordinances say a permit is "null and void" if it is not exercised within six months.

Volvo can work out its problems with the neighbors and apply for a new permissive use, or aldermen can ask the Newton Building Department to cite Volvo for violating zoning laws if it continues to park cars on the 20 spaces.

Still adamant about enforcement of the law, Cibley and others demanded that the Committee order a cease and desist order to prevent any further parking on the street by Volvo Village.

Instead' Police Chief William Quinn will be told to strictly enforce the one-hour on-street parking limit and ticket double-parked cars in the area.

Aldermen agreed that the razing of Ciccolo's houses to provide parking is not an acceptable solution to the problem, and Volvo may have to move to more adequate quarters.



Scott St. Coeur of Williams School has a frown painted on his face by mime Tret Arteberry at the creative arts night at Day Junior High School that was sponsored by the PTA Council. (Williams photo)

Committee approves Symphony program with Boston students

Approval of an interracial summer program for Boston and Newton sixth graders with the Boston Symphony Orchestra passed unanimously by the School Committee Monday with almost no debate.

The Committee passed a resolution to name the Newton North High School auditorium in honor of music teacher Henry Lasker, and approved a program with Boston State College to replace the annual reading Title 1program whose money was cut.

Also approved were $10,000 from the Clinton Scovell trust scholarship fund to be given to 24 North students and 14 South students.

Judith Malone was appointed Cutler Housemaster at Newton South after a lengthy debate in open session about a desire by Paul Ash and Alvin Mandell to hold for executive session. The appointment which will pay $18,244 to Ms. Malone was approved after executive session debate. The English teacher has worked in Newton three years.

A parent of a student entering Newton South High School objected to the school not offering Latin as a major subject. The school plans to continue the subject as a minor, but three years of high school minor are not worth much in college' Elizabeth McKinnon told the Committee.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra program for the summer will involve 25 Newton sixth graders meeting at Tanglewood with aobut 250 from Boston and 25 from Brookline.

During school hours in the fall the students may meet at Symphony Hall and other sites in Boston. The voluntary program will be paid for by the state.

The Boston State Reading Program will meet at Lincoln-Eliot School this summer along with Language the Italian Culture and Program.

Students from Emerson School which had a Title 1 program last year will have to prov8ide their own transportation to Lincoln-Eliot this year.

Accounting problems in the school budget will be settled after the Budget Subcommittee meets at 265 Watertown St. Tuesday, May 18. But Public Worksthe School Committee assured Gene Larson that eight projects planned will recive full funding.

Neaily $414,000 will have to switched to different accounts for the school budget books to balance at the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

Harrington fighting for reform of property-damage insurance

Calling upon the Special Commission of Automobile Insurance to adopt several major reforms in the laws on property damage, State Rep. Peter F. Harrington said, "The time has come for the Massachusetts legislature to enact an equitable system for insuring property damage of motor vehicles."

In Harrington's view, the good driver should not be forced to subsidize the bad drivers in Massachusetts. "Itis not an equitable system," Harrington stated, "when one driver has a spotless record and pays the same rate as another motorist in his community who has a high accident frequency rate. It is calculated that each good driver pays a $50 to $100 subsidy for bad drivers, and there exists no real incentive to drive carefully."

Therefore, Harrington recommends, a new, tough, comprehensive merit-rating plan should be established on the following basis:

"Drivers would be assessed surcharges based on the objective criteria of accident involvement according to fault, claims paid and convictions of moving motor vehicle violations.

"Regarding surcharges for collision claims paid, if an automobile is hit while parked, hit from the rear, damaged by falling objects or as the result of a hit-and-run accident the owner should not be subject to a surcharge."

Harrington further suggested a "file and use system" be established for all lines of coverage; that small insurers be allowed to use rates recommended by the Massachusetts Rating Bureau; and strong anti-trust provisions be enacted in order to stimulate competition among insurance companies.

A cosponsor of a public forum on the question of insurance costs, to be held at Aquinas Junior College, on Tuesday, May 18, a at 7:30 p.m., the Newton representative has expressed a continuing concern that Newtonites are subsidizing bad drivers in other parts of the Commonwealth. He has noted, "In 1974 Newton drivers made 719 property-damage accident claims. This is down from 4,667 such claims made prior to no-fault (1971)."

Harrington said, "Even taking into account the increased costs of auto repair, I fail to understand why our property damage rates are so high.

"Hopefully the forum will give Newton citizens an opportunity to address these questions and to determine if there is a less expensive method of insuring their automobiles."

Appearing on the panel with Representative Harrington will be Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone; John L. Vaccaro, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Richard Underwood, New England regional vice president for the American Insurance Association; and Lee Cummings' assistant vice president for public affairs of Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Meetings

Thursday, May 13

Street Traffic Committee. Towing procedures and practices. City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

"Core Committee" of the mayor's committee on use of surplus municipal buildings' City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Social Services Committee of the community development program, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Land Use Committee. Special meeting on Chestnut Hill Gardens. City Hall, second floor' 9:30 p.m.

Monday, May 17

Recreation Commission. Plans for summer playgrounds, swimming and dedication of Auburndale field. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Aldermen, City Hall' scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 18

Local Growth Policy Committee' City Hall' Rm. 209' 7:30 p.m.

Budget subcommittee of the School Committee, 265 Watertown St., 8 p.m.

Wednesday' May 19

Licensing Board, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

City Planning Committee. Capital improvement program. City Hall' second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 20

Kenrick Fund interviewing new appointee from Ward 8 to Recreation Commission, City Hall, 7:15 p.m.

Finance, Public Buildings and Land Use Committees meeting separately, City Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Auto center open house

The PTSA' the Boosters Club' the Senior Class and the Industrial Arts Departrhent of Newton South High School invite all to an OPEN HOUSE, 3-5 p.m Sunday, May 16, to celebrate the opening of the new automotive center and to thank the manyofficials and citizens of the city for helping to make the center a reality.

Conservators to dedicate Ordway Park

The Newton Conservators will have their annual meeting and the dedication of Ordway Park Wednesday, May 19, at the Ordway Park, Everett and Gibbs streets. In case of rain it will be at 45 Monadnock Rd., Chestnut Hill.

There will be a blue jean, bring-your-own picnic at 6 p.m. with dedication and annual meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Celebrate Springfest at City Hall May 23

Springfest the annual outdoor , food and crafts fair sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission, will be held at Newton City Hall Park on Sunday, May 23, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Besides the variety of crafts and unusual foods that will be available for sale, there will be a unique program of music, dance, and drama. There will also be a number of tables devoted to civic organizations outlining these groups' programs.

Springfest coordinators this year are Adrienne Lowenthal of Waban, who will also have a table of her unusual sculpture, and Judy Chernin of Newtonville.

Heading the music program will be Esther Steinberg and Linda Plaut. Barbara Goldfinger, well-known dancer and teacher of the dance, will be taking care of the various dance programs, and Mikki Krassin, a familiar figure in Newton theatrical circles, will organize the theater programs.

It is estimated that about 10,000 people attend Springfest each year. Special activities are planned, and everyone should plan to make the day a family day which old and young will enjoy.

Policeman to appeal discharge next week

The state Civil Service Commission will hear on Thursday, May 20, the appeal of Newton Police Officer Edward Ceurvels who was discharged last week after being charged with intentionally wounding himself with a gun.

Mayor Theodore Mann and Police Chief William Quinn, the appointing authorities for policemen, voted to dismiss Ceurvels after a public hearing last week.

According to Civil Service Commission personnel, Hearing Officer Margot Kosberg will preside over the hearing at 9:30 a.m. in room 413 of 1 Ashburton Place, Boston.

The hearing next week will be open to the public since Ceurvel's lawyer William Halliday will request it to be.

Halliday said he expects the Civil Service hearing to be more fair than the one conducted by the mayor and and City Solicitor Howard Levine.

Halliday's objections to hearsay evidence and illegal searches were consistently overruled at the first hearing.

Ceurvels testified at the May 3 hearing at City Hall that in his Natick apartment on March 17 he tripped over the leg of a table while carrying a gun he was planning to clean.

Police union lawyer Gerard S. McAuliffe has protested the lack of an earlier hearing with Quinn.

According to Halliday, Ceurvels reported back to work daily after he got out of the hospital, but was not given an assignment nor formally notified of the suspension until April 15.

Civil Service laws state that any employee must have a hearing before being suspended for more than five days.

Jewelry worth $4,000 taken

Police report that more than $4000 in jewelry was taken from a Waban home Saturday night after a thief forced open a rear dining room window.

Norman Mamber of 33 Rosalyn Rd., Waban, returned home at 11:15 p.m. and found a 1 1/2 carat diamond ring with a platinum band worth $3,000 missing. Also gone was an antique one carat diamond pin worth $1,000, and assorted men's and women's jewelry.

Seniors' luncheon set for May 19

The Newton Council on Aging will hold its annual senior citizen luncheonon Wednesday, May 19, at 12 noon at American Legion Post 440, 295 California St. A luncheon of chicken with all the trimmings will be served, and entertainment will take place after lunch.

Tickets for the luncheon are $3.75 and may be purchased at the following locations: Grace Church; Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St.; Newton Community Service Center; Newton Senior DropIn Centers, 41 Austin St.' Newtonville, and Hyde School, Newton Highlands; Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale; Department of Human Services, Newton City Hall.

Transportation will be provided for who those require it. Call the Department of Human Services at 244-4700, ext. 266, after you purchase a ticket and before May 14.

Tickets are available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cabot PTA has greatest sale on earth

The Cabot Elementary School in Newton will be having the "Greatest Yard Sale Ever" on Saturday, May 15' from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The sale will takelace rain or shine at the school on 229 Cabot St., Newtonville and will feature the following items for sale: furniture, housewares, bric-a-brac' toys, puzzles jewelry, sporting goods, plants, books, homebaked and games' delicacies, and peanuts.

There will be refreshments for sale as well as a raffle for a handmade quilt. All proceeds will benefit the PTA's project of improving the school's library.

LEGAL NOTICES

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 131,864	$ 65,574
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$	$
5 RECREATION	$ 124,736	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (SPECIFY) PUB WORKS PUB BLDGS NON SHLS	255,174	
15 TOTALS	$ 511,774	$ 65,574

THE GOVERNMENT OF NEWTON CITY

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF $577,348

FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976, PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN

√ ACCOUNT NO 22 2 009 008

NEWTON CITY
MAYOR
1000 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
NEWTON MASS 02159

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by JULY 1, 1976

to LAWRENCE MARINO, COMPTROLLER

Copies of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at CITY CLERK'S OFFICE, CITY HALL

E) ASSURANCES: Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon.

√ Theodore D. Mann
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

THEODORE D. MANN, MAYOR MAY 5, 1976
Name & Title - Please Print Date

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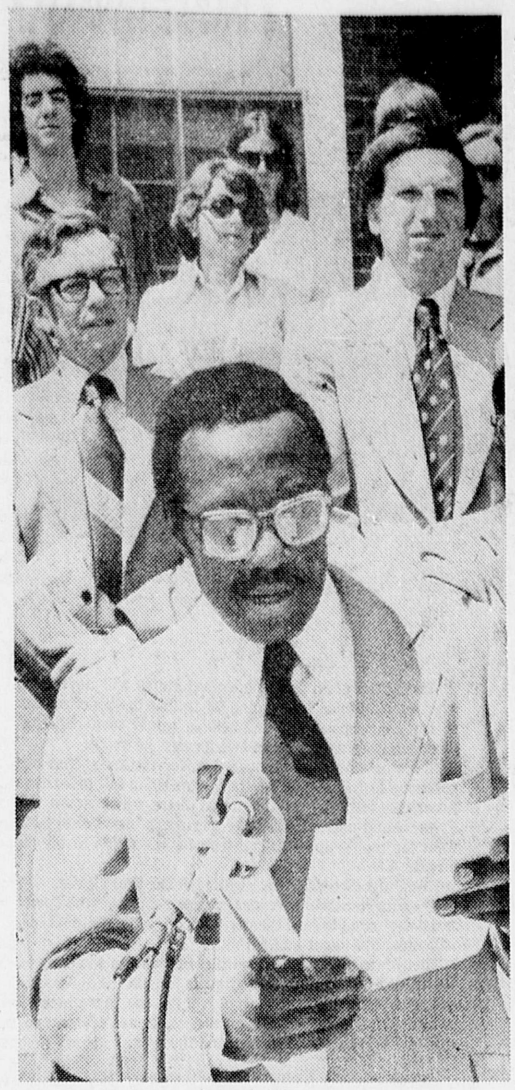
Legislators support petition against Angier-Ellis vote



Joseph Warren

Representatives from state, local, and national government joined the continuing protest against School Committee's defeat of the voluntary Angier-Ellis Metropairways program.

Assistant State Secretary of Education Joseph Warren of Newtonville was the main speaker at the press conference on the City Hall steps Monday noon. He officially announced a petition drive to urge the Committee to approve similar programs in the future.

Warren said that any decision "that deprives parents the right of voluntary participation

is out of context with Supreme Court dec8icions" and takes away from the national effort to reduce racial isolation.

Claiming that he was speaking only for himself and not for Secretary of Education Paul Parks, Warren said the School Committee decision against the Metropolitan Planning Project Metro Pairways plan may have the opposite effect that the Committee wanted.

He said he heard fears that the approval of exchange with 125 students from Angier School in Waban and Ellis School in Roxbury would be putting Newton in line for a forced metropolitan school district.

On the contrary, he said. The defeat of the voluntary program to reduce racial isolation draws attention to a trend of decisions based on fear, and may eventually lead to the courts running the schools.

Mayor Theodore Mann, State Sen. Jack Backman, and State Reps. Richard McGrath, Lois Pines, Peter Harrington, and David Mofenson also spoke for the cause.

US Rep. Robert Drinan and Sen. Edward Brooke sent statements of their support.

Mayor Mann' who was one of three School Committee members who voted for the pairing plan on March 8, said he was glad to see such public support from the 40 people present.

The mayor was absent when the program was reconsidered last month and defeated 2-6 , with Honora Kaplan and Manuel Beckwith in favor.

—

He seemed to take issue with the statement in the petition that asks the Committee to "end its uncompromising opposition to metropolitan cooperation in educational programs." He noted the schools participate in Metco and the Hale Reservation science program which involves Metco children during school hours.

The petition also calls for the Committee to reaffirm the policy of offering a wide variety of programs, 8 and support the efforts of parents and educators to prepare children to face the challenge of a changing world."

Senator Backman said, "The elimination of this program acts as a signal that a suburb of Boston has so far turned away from the the thrust of the Supreme Court, that is even against voluntary programs that bring our races together.

"Without rancor, bitterness, or recrimination, the Newton School Committee should reconsider its action."

Rep. Mofenson called the program a way of becoming aware to "ideas, codes, and values, not to 'improve our image.'

"Education should not be viewed as a means of gaining advantage over others but to civilize and humanize our relations with them," he said.

Rep. McGrath was kind to the Committee in saying that the members had "misread" the people of Newton which have been cooperative with the core city.

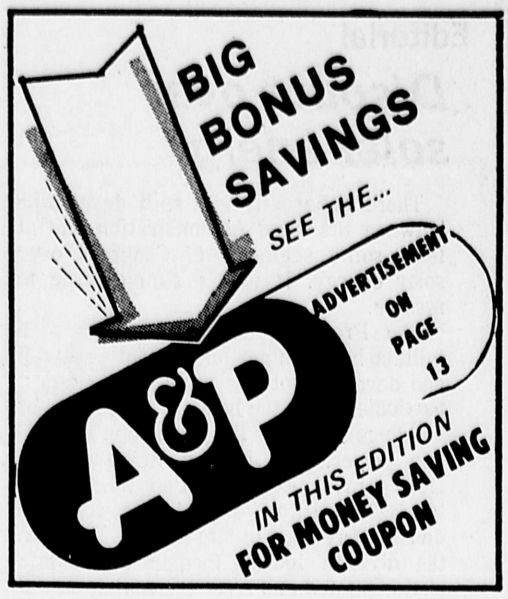
Rep. Harrington said the Committee can't cope with fear "by 'running and hiding,' so to speak."

Rep. Pines supported the Metro Pairways program' but seemed to foreshadow a crisis over Metco funding when she said privately, "I think we are making money on it.

"I don't think its costing us (Newton residents) out of the pocket as much as we are receiving" from the state, she said.

Gov. Michael Dukakis previously singled out Newton and other communities for receiving an average of $1,400 per Metco pupil, which he claims is not the additional cost for each student. Under the current funding formula and budget limitations three communities last year did not have Metco children because there would be no reimbursements.

Undersecretary Warren concluded privately that the Newton decision represents "isolation and apparent racism," and said Secretary Parks would make a major statement ext week.



Discrimination charge dropped by custodian

A complaint of age and race discrimination against the School Department was dropped this week and the public hearing on the matter' scheduled for Wednesday' was cancelled.

Walter Hill' a black custodian at Warren Junior High School, has been appointed senior custodian at Newton South High School.

Hill brought charges against the School Department through the Newton Human Rights Commission last October, charging that he had been passed over in his bid for the senior custodian job at Newton North High School.

Hill claimed he had more seniority than the person selected to fill the position' who is white and younger than Hill.

Hill's case was found by the HRC to have validity, and the matter was put into mediation with the School Department. When mediation failed' the matter was scheduled for an open hearing.

Hill, who is 59, has worked for the School Department since 1959. He is starting as head custodian of Newton South on an overlap basis in June and will take over completely next September, when the present custodian, Thomas Sabetti, retires.

Paul St. elderly project gets committee approval

A contested 50-unit elderly housing complex in Newton Centre comes before the full Board of Aldermen next Monday with a Committee recommendation for approval.

Despite objections at the May 10 public hearing from over a dozen abutters that the Newton Housing Authority's proposed six-story building at Paul and Centre Streets is too high and too dense, setting an undesirable precedent, the Land Use Committee voted 6-1 in favor of the project.

The building measures 54 feet at its tallest point but terraces down to only five stories at the corners.

It would be the first NHA building of this height.

After neighbors voiced objections to height and density at a preview session several months ago, NHA lowered the number of units from 60 to 50.

The Business B zoning allows buildings up to 60 feet' but NHA needs aldermanic permission to cut living space from 1,200 to 600 sq. ft. per dwelling unit.

The Authority cannot go below 50 units and still comply with guidelines from the federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency, which will provide funding, said NHA Chairman James Miller.

He defended the need to retain Authority offices in the basement level, rather than use this space for apartments to reduce the project density, as several aldermen suggested.

"We are under instructions from HUD and the state to secure office space we do not have to rent," he told the aldermen.

NHA now rents a suite at 2000 Commonwealth Avenue, where tenants find it difficult to come via public transit.

Virginia Robinson, Chairwoman of the Newton Centre Neighborhood Association's Planning Committee, favored the elderly housing but opposed its density and height until the city completes an urban design study of Newton Centre now underway.

As alternatives to building more units' Ms. Robinson suggested converting some of Newton's large old homes or churches or school buildings into elderly housing. She also recommended making illegal apartments legal or finding ways to subsidize elderly people so they can remain in their own one-family homes.

Jason Kirshen, favoring elderly housing, proposed using the air rights over the MBTA tracks to expand the site, thereby cutting the density.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti, owner of two 3-story apartment buildings next door on Paul Street, objected to the six stories as too high.

Also speaking in opposition, as an individual, was Ethan Pollack, President of the NCNA, who termed the building a bad precedent and a mass that would dominate the whole area.

Another opponent warned that approval of this high building could endanger future NHA projects proposed elsewhere in the city.

Stephanie Martin, representing the League of Women Voters of Newton, testified that approval would cut a full year off the three-year waiting period for the 188 elderly persons now on NHA's waiting lists.

Costs of the Paul Street project come to $1.375 million, excluding land acquisition, Miller revealed. He declined to make public the land cost estimate until negotiations for purchase are completed.

HUD now has a ceiling of $22,000 per unit for Boston-area elderly projects, but this is under review and is expected to rise beyond the $22,500 average of Paul Street shortly, Miller advised the aldermen.

In other matters, Friendly Ice Cream Company easily won Land Use approval to keep its store at 41 Boylston Street open seven days a week until midnight, and the Newton-WellesleyWeston Multi Service Center received Committee approval to waive a public hearing and renew its permit for a group residence and counseling center at 1301 Centre Street.

Newton Corner target of next Homestead book

Newton Corner will be the area covered in the next publication in the series on "Newton's Early Houses," prepared by the Historical Committee of the "Friends of the Jackson Homestead," Newton's museum and historical society.

There have been booklets on Auburndale, Waban (out of print), Newton Upper Falls and Newton Lower Falls. These are available at the Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton.

The period covered in these listings is up to 1855. Because such a large number of houses in the Newton area have been moved over the years, special problems havearisen. Local residents who have specific information about Newton Corner houses will be of great assistance if they will telephone such facts to the Jackson Homestead, 332-3920 or to Mrs. E. Graham Bates, 527-7811. June 1 is the deadline for this material.

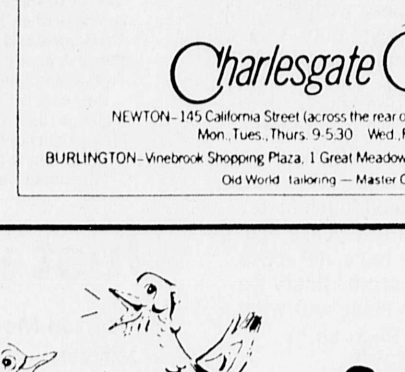
Newtonville man held for beating

A Newtonville man was arrested Friday night after allegedly beating a taxi driver.

When a woman rider got out of a Yellow Cab at the corner of Edinborough and Watertown streets, the suspect allegedly opened the driver's door and began throwing punches at and pulling the hair of the driver.

The driver sped away and called police' who found the suspect as he walked up to the door of the woman rider. The driver identified the suspect.

Arrested was John R. Getman, 28, of 107 Edinborough St., Newtonville, on charges of assault and battery. .



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Editorial

Dispute over solar energy

There apparently is a split developing between the Ford Administration and at least some segments of Congress over solar energy. It isn't a simple issue to resolve.

The President has proposed an $160 million budget item for current research and development into using solar energy, particularly for the heating and cooling of buildings and later the generation of electric power. The Energy Research and Development Administration was asking for $255 million, well below its solar division's request of $358 million. Those in the division looking further ahead into photo-voltaics and solar thermal research and development wanted still more. More than $700 million has been earmarked for the still controversial nuclear fission reactors, including the breeder reactor program.

Solar energy, like wind energy, can't be depleted as can the fossil fuels. Nuclear processes are somewhat costly and they can be dangerous, particularly the breeder reactor with its plutonium waste. On the surface it should appear that the advocates of more research into the possibilities of solar energy are on the right track. Yet there are deep divisions among scientists over the extent to which solar energy can be applied and exactly how long its development would take in comparison to the development of nuclear power.

The Ford Administration quite naturally cuts back on most budget requests and the Office of Management and Budget insists that the $160 million is not only adequate but generous. OBM also points out that there has been a continuing increase in federal outlays for solar energy experimentation. The last argument is specious, however, since no one was pushing solar energy or any federal appropriations until the Arab oil boycott brought the seriousness of American's energy situation into the limelight.

In both the House of Representatives and the Senate, there are bills for higher appropriations for solar research and development, particularly to broaden the approach now being taken by ERDA and expand the possible - and more immediate - use to small scale projects for agriculture and less populous communities. Yet some Congressmen, especially those with ties to the nuclear program, insist that solar energy is being unrealistically pushed.

It would seem that a nation which could send men to the moon could provide the human use of another celestial body if we really set our minds - and money - to it. The fossil fuels are being expended much faster than was estimated only a few years ago. Some nuclear techniques have not been proven safe. Eventually it seems likely we are going to come to both solar and wind power since we can't use them up.

Another View

"WE CAN'T GIVE UP OUR WAY OF LIVING. WE DID THAT BACK IN APRIL."

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In his heart Barry Goldwater has to be wrong

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — Those of us who know and love Sen. Barry Goldwater are by now used to his sometimes eccentric behavior. But his attack on Ronald Reagan's position on the Panama Canal — that is that it belongs to the United States and should not be surrendered — is both bizarre and puzzling.

In a press conference last week, Goldwater blasted Reagan's statement about the Canal, saying they demonstrate either "a lack of understanding of the facts" or they "reflect a surprisingly dangerous state of mind."

Now, what is odd about these charges is that Reagan's position on the Panama Canal is, for all practical purposes, the same as Goldwater's, or at least the same as Goldwater's position used to be.

Most recently, Goldwater is one of 37 Senate sponsors of Senate Resolution 97 — presently pending before Congress — which states that sovereign control over the Canal is "vested absolutely" in the United States.

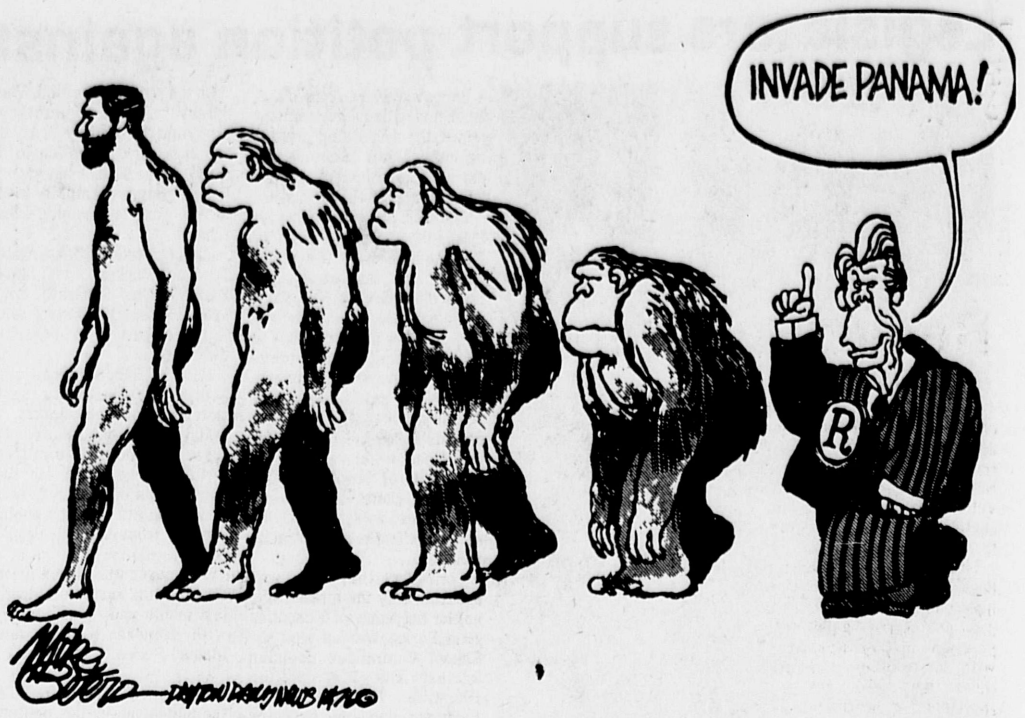
This resolution specifically criticizes the Ford Administration's efforts to renegotiate the Canal treaty, which Goldwater now defends, as constituting "a clear and present danger to the hemispheric security and the successful operation of the Canal by the United States under its treaty obligations."

The Goldwater-sponsored resolution says: "The government of the United States should maintain and protect its sovereign rights and jurisdiction over the Canal and zone, and should in no way cede, dilute, forfeit, negotiate or transfer any of these rights, power, authority, jurisdiction, territory or property that are indispensably necessary for the protection and security of the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere."

Furthermore, as far back as 1964, when he was seeking the GOP presidential nomination, Goldwater took a hard-line position on the Panama Canal which by comparison makes Reagan look like a real sell-out artist.

Back when he was urging President Johnson to send in the Marines to turn on the water at our base in Guantanamo, Cuba, if Castro shut it off, Goldwater told a New York audience in January of 1964:

"I hope and pray the President doesn't back down one inch. The Canal is ours....The United States can't afford having governments take our property away from us....We built it with their permission under a treaty that's six decades old....There is no reason to change it."



On Feb. 6, 1964, while campaigning in Dover, N.H., Goldwater declared: "I thought at first Johnson was off on the right foot so I didn't say anything, but since then he has been diddling and doodling."

Referring to the Johnson Administration's pledges to renegotiate the Canal treaty, he added: "You just don't renegotiate a treaty, particularly when it relates to things like sovereignity."

This same month in Reno, in a general attack on LBJ's foreign policy, including his position on the Panama Canal, Goldwater criticized the President in language appropriate to the locallity calling him "The Great Compromiser" who had "no stomach" for facing difficult problems at home and abroad, accusing him of being a man who had "just crapped out six times."

He said Johnson was not acting in the national interest so that "for a period of time no matter what happens to the nation, he can be all things to all people and thereby win election as President of the United States."

In his 1964 book titled "Why Not Victory?" Goldwater ridiculed President Eisenhower's 1959 decision giving into the demands of Panamanians that they be allowed to fly their flag along side the American flag in the Canal Zone to symbolize Panama's "titular sovereignty" over the area.

Making the point that the United States will never win over world opinion by begging for it, that the beneficiaries of our concessions and self-denials would soon construe these things as weakness and want more, he wrote:

"Does anyone seriously suppose, for instance, that our generous decision to permit the Panamanian flag to fly over American territory in the Canal Zone will placate the Panamanian nationalists? The gesture is bound simply to whet the mob's appetite and transfer its sights to bigger targets."

Well, the Senator was right. Twelve years later, the mob's hungrier than ever and President Ford seems bound and determined to feed them by giving up the whole kit and kaboodle, the Canal and the zone.

This, of course, is not surprising. But what is shocking is to see Barry Goldwater now attacking Ronald Reagan and giving aid and comfort to the mob. On this one, in my heart, I know Barry Goldwater is wrong, or, to use his phrase, maybe he just doesn't understand the acts.

Footnote: Sen. Goldwater's office says that he has received about 200 mailgrams in response to his criticisms of Reagan and they are running about 60-40 against the Senator.

A tale of Howard Hughes, not so big spender

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

As the mystery and puzzlement of Howard Hughes continues, one of the most interested observers is a little lady named Ada L. Williams who lives in Redlands, Calif. Ada well recalls "The Case of the $5."

Seems that when Ada lived in Palm Springs, like about 1947, Howard Hughes fle. t zit en drove into town in a taxi. While driving in, he asked the cabbie whether he knew somebody who could sew up what he called "My lucky flying coat."

The jacket was threadbare' as were most of Howard's garments even back in the days when I knew him (circa 1933), but Howard told the driver that he valued the coat highly and always wore it for luck when flying.

The cabbie remembered that Ada Williams had done some sewing for soldiers during World War II and so he took the jacket to her.

"The lining was all ripped loose in the sleeves," said Ada the other day, "and it was torn around the collar and sort of shredded in other places. I had to do the whole job by hand, putting in at least two hours and probably closer to three."

The cabbie returned for the coat' and Ada told him to tell Mr. Hughes that he owed her $5. When the driver came back a short time later, he handed Mrs. Williams a $5 bill and said:

"Mr. Hughes gave me the money, but he said it sure was too much to have to pay!"

When Mrs. Williams was sewing for soldiers, incidentally, a colonel walked into her house one day with a new pair of uniform pants and asked her to make the legs exactly so many inches long — let's say 33 inches (Mrs. Williams doesn't remember just how many).

"If you want the pants to be just right"' said Mrs. Williams. "Go into the next room and put them on and I'll turn 'em up right where you want 'em."

"Look," snarled the colonel, "my tailor has always made my pants legs just 33 inches and they've always been right, and so you do it too!"

Mrs. Williams bridled at that and said: "Don't get your bowels in an uproar' Mister! There's a difference in the top part of some pants' the body part is sometimes longer or shorter and that makes a difference in the legs. So you go right into that room and put 'em on!"

Red-faced' the colonel did as he was told' but when he left he said: "I'm going to the PX at the Army Hospital and see that you don't get any more sewing from up there." Mrs. Williams said nothing; just smiled.

A few days later, however, an officer appeared at her door and asked: "Are you Ada Williams?" She said she was, and she asked what the officer wanted.

"Nothing," he said, with a grin. "I'm the manager of the PX and I just wanted to see what kind of woman makes a colonel change his pants and tells him not to get his bowels in an uproar!"

And that reminds me, for some reason, of the time that Ralph M. Turner, editorial page chief of the Schenectady, N.Y., Gazette, had car trouble while touring in Quebec. Aware that very few people in Quebec are fluent in English, Ralph spoke very slowly and distinctly to the garage mechanic.

"Can-n-n you tel-l-l me when the work will be fin-ished—completed—done?" asked Ralph. The man indicated in about an hour. "Can-n-n you tel-l-l me about how much-h-h it will t.ta pric t. ha! ?"

The mechanic shook his head, and asked in English: "Are you Polish?...Are you Slav?...You Hungarian?"

"No" said Ralph. "Why do you ask?"

"Because," said the man, "you talk English so funny!"

Just what IS a Yankee?

By Norton Mockridge, national columnist

NEW YORK — What with the bicentennial boopla and all of that, quite a few people have been asking: "Just what IS a Yankee?" And, leaving out those pinstripe guys with the powerful bats, you've gotta admit that it isn't easy to say just wbat is a Yankee.

A friend of mine puts it this way:

"A Yankee is many things to different people. To a foreigner, a Yankee is an American. To an American, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee is a New Englander.

"To a New Englander, a Yankee is a Vermonter. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is a person who eats pie for breakfast!"

- -

One of my favorite Yankees is an actor named C.K. Alexander. Currently C.K. is playing Mr. Peachum in the most recent Manhattan production of "Three Penny Opera." His performance is fine, but it's his listing under "Who's Who in the Cast" that captivates me. Here it is:

"'When I'm asked what I do,' says C.K. Alexander, 'I quickly reply with maximum candor: I act a bit, sing a bit, direct this and that thing a bit. But mostly I go out on the town and philander.'

"And Mrs. Alexander adds: "We have seven children. In addition, over the past 25 years or so, my husband somehow found the time and energy to produce a play off-Broadway; to direct well over 100 plays in stock and off-off-Broadway; to play leading roles in 17 Broadway productions, four off-Broadway plays, four regional theaters, and on 45 TV productions; to write 14 television scripts, seven stage plays, three musicals and the incidental music for a Broadway play; also to go on two lecture tours speaking on early American drama.

"'If he can manage to philander after all that, he's entitled!'"

- -

My dear, punny friend, Louis Ginsberg, has just retired as an ssociate Professor of English at Rutgers, and so I tbink it's fitting that I give you some of Loole's pun-gent observations on the educational scene:

"College is four-year loaf made with dad's dough...The accent may be on youth, but the stress is on parents...It's in the girls' gym that they build a better spouse trap...Parents are the sum of the square on two side of the family... It's what you learn after you know it all that counts....

"Old deans never die; they just lose their faculties...When teachers have a vacation, students are not taut...When June approaches, the graduates end their schooling and begin their education...The juvenile delinquent is a minor who has a major problem...And then there was the quarterback who took back his frat pin from the campus beauty because he found she was faithful to the end!"

- -

And before we forget it, there are these most important DON'TS:

DON"T WORRY — It's not work that kills men, it's worry. Work is healthy, but worry is rust on the blade that destroys the machinery.

DON'T ENVY — Envy is like the ocean: the deeper you get into it, the harder it is to get out.

DON'T GOSSIP —What you say may help determine destinies; yours and that of the person of whom you speak.

DONN'T GRIPE — Cheerful people, the doctors say, resist disease better than glum ones. In other owrds, the surly bird catches the germ!

- -

And let's not forget this sagacious observation:

"If you don't know why Uncle Sam wears such a tall hat, you will when he passes it around!"

Who gets fired when jobs shrink????

Analysis by Gus Tyler, syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — Who gets fired when jobs skrink? That question gets hotter all the time, pitting black against white, woman against man, young against aged.

By the rule of "seniority," the first hired are the last fired. As the recession continues, many of those who have lost their jobs because they lacked seniority feel that they are victims of discrimination.

Blacks and women insist that the seniority rule is undoing all the progress they have made during the 1960s.

Jobs that were once all white-male have, in recent years, been opened to females and minorities. But, since the blacks and women were the last hired they are also the first fired when the economy goes slack.

Hence women and minority groups have been demanding a reinterpretation of seniority rules. They would like to apply the rules in such a way as to maintain existing ratios among groups.

Thus, if a plant is 60 per cent white, 40 per cent black and 20 per cent female, they would so divvy up the dismissals as to maintain the same ratio after the firings as existed before.

Needless to say, any such proposal meets with the vigorous, even violent, opposition of those who enjoy seniority. They fear, quite properly, that they will be bumped off the job by someone who has served fewer years but who is favored because of color or sex — a form of inverse discrimination.

In the midst of this controversy, the U.S. Supreme Court has issued a ruling in a case on seniority, a ruling that is likely to be misleading and to stimulate many needless complaints and cases unless the court's meaning is properly understood.

The court held that if an employe was denied a job at one time, because of illegal discrimination, then that employe is presently entitled to all the privileges of seniority he or she might have had IF he or she had been employed at the time of the original application for the job.

For instance: Mrs. Rose Jones applied for a job in 1965. She was turned down because she was black or because she was a woman. In 1973, she was hired by the same company. Under such a circumstance, she would be credited with seniority as if she had been on the job since 1965.

The court's decision does not seem unreasonable. If an employe was the victim of discrimination, deprived of a job for many years, then the least that can be done to make up for that deprivation is to grant extra seniority as a compensation.

What is bound to be misleading, however, is a headline such as "High Court Grants Blacks Retroactive Job Seniority." Though well intentioned, the streamer is misleading because "blacks" as "blacks" do not get any such retroactive benefit.

Only those blacks or women or other minorities who were denied a job at a given date and who subsequently did get a job with the same company will be given that "retroactive" right and then only back to the date of their original application for the job.

While those who oppose seniority in principle will hail the decision, the truth is that the ruling affirms the seniority concept, merely modifying it for those who — had they been hired when they first applied — would have been among the first hired and the last fired.

Recycling program is growing

To the Editor:

A letter in the April 14 issue called into question the economic feasibility of recycling from curbside in Newton. The League of Women Voters strongly supports the continuation of this program for several reasons.

The recycling program began in October with very little publicity. Many citizens did not know about the program or how it worked. With the coming of winter, those who did put out recyclables were frustrated to find that they were not collected on snow removal days. In spite of the poor start, the weekly tonnage of glass and cans has doubled since the beginning of the program. Approximately one quarter of Newton households recycle paper at curbside. With the good possibility of a $30,000 grant from the Environment Protection Agency, Newton will have funds for citizen education and publicity on recycling.

Even the small percentage of households now participating in the program has produced $31,400 in income from paper, glass and cans, while saving $22,000 in transfer-haul costs. Obviously the participation should be increased. What is a realistic percentage? In Marblehead 70 percent of the households participate in curbside collection. If Newton's participation rate were 70 percent the recycling program would be paying for part of the sanitation budget.

As resources become scarcer and energy more costly, the prices of goods will escalate. The prices of scrap paper' glass and cans will also rise over the long term. To make new glass, cans or paper from scrap uses much less energy, in the case of glass 75 percent less. We in New England should be particularly sensitive to the opportunity to save energy in this way. Moreover, the cost of disposing trash will become more and more expensive as landfills are located farther from urban areas. Transfer-haul to Amesbury already costs Newton $12 a ton.

America has become a "throw-away" society. We constitute 6 percent of the world's population and use 40 percent of the world's resources. It is easy to "throw it away" — easier than tying up newspapers and washing out cans and glass for recycling. But we all need to learn to be less wasteful. By recycling we can save energy and our natural resources cut down on the need to landfill, reduce transfer-haul costs and ultimately reduce our local taxes.

Beverly Zwelman
Environmental Quality Chairman
LWV of Newton

Can Metco survive?

(Editor's note: The following letter was sent to Gov. Michael Dukakis and a copy forwarded to the Newton Graphic). **Dear Governor Dukakis:**

I write to take issue with your statements concerning full funding for the Metco program, as quoted in the press, wherein you specifically singled out Newton, Brookline and Weston.

It is most unfair of you to mention that we are overcharging for our tuition rates to Metco when, in fact, Newton has been in the forefront of school systems which had, until January, 1975, waived all but a small, disposable material cost ($30 to $40) per Metco pupil.

Tuition costs, calculated by using the allowed state formula, are far below the actual per pupil costs expended in Newton, Brookline or Weston. I refer you to the latest available Department of Education publication, "Per Pupil Expenditure and Financial Profile 1973 - 1974"," page 71, F22CDR, which indicates Newton's average per pupil expenditures for the school year ending June 30, 1974, were $2054.49.

Note, also, that Newton was ranked eighth in the state for school funds raised from local tax revenues. Brookline and Weston ranked second and sixth respectively.

Since June, 1974, the Newton school budget has increased $3.6 million while our net enrollment has decreased by 749 students. Actually, resident enrollment dropped by 1007 students and nonresident enrollment increased from 306 to 564. The latter number includes 349 Metco students which is the largest Metco enrollment in any of the participating school system.

If you were quoted properly, when you stated that adding three Metco students to a class of 21 does not increase the costs, then I must respectfully disagree with you.

Students who enter a class below the class level of acheievement require more tutoring and in-class teacher attention. They require more of the assets of the system than the resident students.

It may appear logical for a manufacturer to sell off surplus goods at a lower cost than before' but it is specious to apply this kind of reasoning to a tax-supported school system.

An examination of the Cherry Sheets over the last several years indicates the disproportionate low payment to Newton versus the high payments to Boston. Even per pupil reimbursements in the publication cited earlier indicate that Newton received $271.22 from the state while Boston received $566.43.

I would suggest that cities and towns like Newton, Brookline and Weston pay out far more in taxes to the state and federal government than they receive back in services or other refunds.

I will close with one final comment. Currently, Newton has almost 4000 people unemployed and approximately 16,000 retirees who are living on fixed incomes. We are in the throes of going to 100 percent property assessment and this will add another backbreaking burden to the people previously cited.

Under these circumstances, do you expect the Metco program will be able to survive your projected funding?

Alvin Mandell'
chairman,
Newton School Committee

Full employment

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter entitled "Mailing" in the May 6 issue. It appears that the writer is unfamiliar with the Humphrey Hawkins Full Employment Act of 1976 which has been revised and is now called the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976.

I am proud to be a co-sponsor along with such distinguished legislators as Senator Humphrey, Senator Kennedy and others. Essentially the present bill declares and established the right of all adult Americans able, willing and seeking work to useful paid employment for fair rates. It directs the President to declare a policy of full employment, the jobs for which shallcome from the PRIVATE sector. The act also provides that as a lastresort there be public as well as private projects that will encourage full employment. The emphasis is on private employment.

I feel that this bill is long overdue: I urge the Congress to enact it as soon as possible.

This bill would benefit all Americans. It would relieve the tax burden that our present working force must bear due to welfare costs. It would restore pride, dignity and productivity to the unfortunate people in the United States who are unemployed.

By giving every American who is willing and able to work the opportunity to do so, economic conditions would improve immeasurable. No longer would there be wasted skills and ideas.

In 1975 12.4 percent of the Massachusetts population was unemployed while the national average was 8.5. In Massachusetts we suffer from higher rates of unemployment than the national average. Although, the unemployment rate has come down somewhat, it is still a source of great concern.

The time has come for this country to say, "Jobs, not welfare." Welfare is demoralizing, demeaning and unproductive. This legislation would provide the opportunity for people to retain their self respect and become productive.

Helping people help themselves. Passage of the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976 is an excellent means of putting that philosophy into practice.

Lois G. Pines,
State representative

Play review

To the Editor:

I am an active citizen of Newton and I enjoy reading the Newton Graphic, but this week you blew it.

How can you let a man inexperienced as a drama critic review the play, "Picnic?"

I went to the opening show and was very impressed with the performance. Mr. Mudarri says, "Gwen Carlson, who played Madge, had no vigor in her lines."

If she put any more, he would have said she overacted. After the play, many people expressed that she was a great actress and did a marvelous job, considering she got the part three days before opening night.

iss Carlson is a fantastic actress. She received an award this year and last at the High School Drama Festival. It is unfair to this girl who worked so hard to have her work berated by a man who I understand has some personal conflicts with some people affiliated with the show.

I hope this great injustice can be corrected. Go see the play and see for yourself that he made a grave error.

Matthew Cail,
Newton Centre

White cited for service

Edward M. White of Newton Centre, a volunteer working at McLean Hospital, Belmont, was recognized for the 500 hours of service he has given the hospital at a recent ceremony in honor of McLean's volunter volunteers.

Hospital Director Dr. Francis de Marneffe and the Director of Volunteers, Mrs. John F. Dunn expressed their appreciation for White's work and that of the over 100 volunteers who served McLean this year.

White works in the partial hospitalization program where patients needing day or evening' but not full-time care, are treated.

Anyone interested in information about the volunteer program at McLean, should call Mrs. Dunn at 855-2118.

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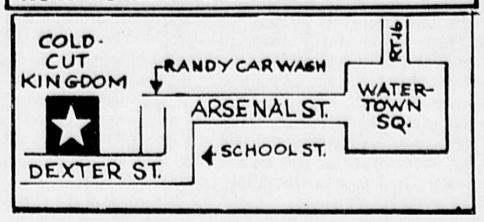

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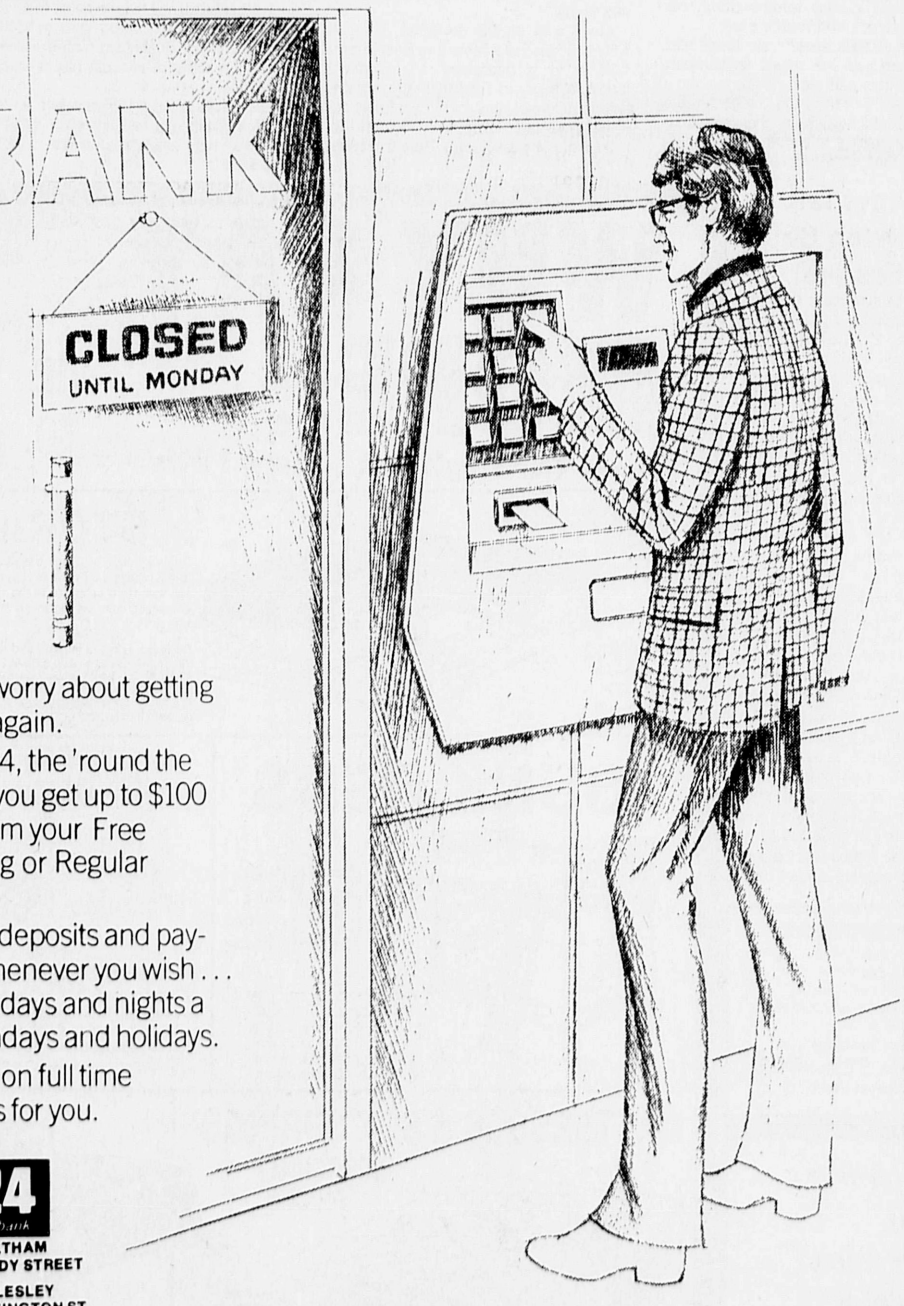

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Project-

Continued from Page 1

would make the development economically unfeasible.

A special meeting of the Land Use Committee will be held tonight (Thursday) at 9:30 p.m. to go over finances of the project.

The 10 percent policy evolved from the Board's desire to increase the number of units of housing available to low-income families. As the policy is applied now, the Board of Aldermen requires developers to lease apartments in their buildings to . the Newton Housing Authority at standard federally set rents.

Almost all the apartments so specified have been in the developments themselves' although a few have been allowed to be provided off-site.

The apartment complex' successor to the long-planned an finally bankrupt Chestnut Hill Towers, is planned by Carabetta for the 17-acre site adjacent to the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The plan presented to the Land Use Committee at a public hearing last month is similar to the plan for the defunct Towers. Both had two tall buildings containing a total of 42 units.

Because the Towers would have been marketed as condomini ms, the Board of Aldermen waived the 10 percent policy an allowed the Towers to negotiate with the Newton Community Development Foundation' which owns adjacent land, for the provision of low-income housing.

In the agreement worked out between the Towers and NCDF, the Towers was to pay NCDF at least $125,000, and another $112,000 if the two organizations joined into a partnership.

Carabetta expected to pick up the Towers commitment to NCDF but ran into opposition at the public hearing on their new plan.

Opponents of NCDF see the new circumstances as a chance to kill off NCDF.

NCDF, formed by Newton clergy and others inte ested in providing low- and moderate-income housing in the city, six years ago was the focus of one of the most vicious and prolonged attacks in the city's history.

The leader of that opposition, Robert Stiller, is now an alderman from Ward 8. Another opponent' Domenic Taglienti, is a alderman from Ward 7, where the NCDF housing would be located.

Having lost its bid to build housing on ten sites scattered across the city' NCDF is now down to its last piece of land. After several years of financial difficulty and numerous suits brought by its opponents, who are now primarily neighbors of the proposed housing, NCDF will be ready to build 50 units as soon as its committed mortgage money is available through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Stiller has proposed that Carabetta buy the NCDF land and build and operate the 50 units of housing. So far, NCDF is not willing to sell.

Approval of the Chestnut Hill Gardens is now under time constraints. One is imposed by the First Pennsylvania Bank, which holds the mortgage on the land and has not granted an extension on the consummation of the purchase by Carabet .

The other time limit is that contained in the new state zoning enabling act, which stipulates that action must be taken on petitions for permissive use within 90 days after the public hearing. The hearing was on April 27.

According to Lovell, Carabetta needs approval by early if the bank does not grant an extension on the purchase and June' sale.

In the efforts to clear the way for the building of the Gardens' the Land Use Committee voted' as a "sense of the committe ," two opposing positions.'.

On a motion by Ald. Thoams Concannon that Carabetta be required to put low-income housing within the Gardens building the vote was 5-2 in favor. In favor were Ald. Matthew Jefferson, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, David Cohen, and Concannon. Ald. Robert Gaynor and Land Use Commmittee Chairman Eliot Cohen were opposed.

Eliot Cohen countered with another motion' that the NCDF proposal and funding be accepted as the 10 percent requirement. In effect, Cohen said, Carabetta should be allowed to step in and take over where the Towers failed.

The vote on Cohen's motion received a 4-3 vote in favor' with Jefferson, Concannon, and David Cohen opposed.

Chairman Cohen warned the committee that in his opinion unless the Gardens can use the NCDF housing to fulfill its low-income housing requirement, the proposal will be "shot down "

Plans for apartments on the Chestnut H ll site have been in the works for 10 years. When the Chestnut Hill Towers were about to be built as condominiums' the tax revenue to the city was estimated as decreasing the tax rate by $13 per thousand of assessed valuation.

As rental apartments, the Gardens are expected to mean less than $1 decrease per thousand, based on reappraisal of Newton's real estate and after the implementation of revaluation.

Treasurer-

Continued from Page 1

interest against former city treasurer Theodore Scafidi is disposed of by Middlesex Superior Court.

Scafidi, who vacated the city treasurer post last July to go to work for Harbor National Bank, subsequently reapplie for the job as city treasurer.

He was, early this year, indicted on eight counts of violating conflict of interest statutes and was found guilty last month in Newton District Court. He will have a new trial in Middlesex Superior Court; a trial his attorney is trying to get docketed as soon as possible.

Acting Treasurer Stiglich is also a candidate for the city treasurer job.

Ald. Donald Budge of Ward 4 filed a resolution Tuesday calling for the immediate appointment of Stiglich as city treasure .

The resolution was mentioned at the Treasurer Selectio Committee meeting, but no action was taken in the open session.

Ald. Cohen, too, supports the move to make Stiglich the treasurer immediately.

He suggested to the committee that Stiglich could appointment get the two-year with the understanding the the Treasurer Selection Committee would resume its search for a permanent successor to Scafidi.

Whenever a new Board of Aldermen takes office, they reaffirm, in effect reappoint, theirappointive positions, city clerk, clerk of the board, comptroller and treasurer-collector.

After the one-hour open meeting, the committee met in executive session with City Solicitor Howard Levine for two hours.

It reconvened in open session and Chairman Stewart announced the Committee of the Whole would meet on the treasurer selection problems at 6 p.m. Monday, May 17.

Printmaking course offered this summer

This summer at the Newton Creative Arts Center a new course in printmaking will be taught by a team of teachers, one professional printmaker and Jack Sinewitz, graphic arts instructor at Bigelow Junior High School.

The course is open to all students entering grade 10 or higher and will offer high school credits as well as college credits through the Advanced Placement Program. For further information call the art office of the Newton Public Schools (964-9810).

The NCAC program will be in session from July 6-August 6. Brochures are now ready and may be picked up at the art office, 88 Chestnut St., or at a school. This year the elementary center will meet at Lincoln-Eliot School and the secondary center will be held at Newton South High School.

Compost area closed to public

The leaf compost area in Four Corners has been closed to the public until next fall, Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson has announced.

Compost may obtained free at the Rumford Avenue landfill, but neither location will accept more leaves.

Larson emphasized that the compost area will reopen next fall after he gets certain operational snags cleared up.

Woodchips are also available free at the Rumford Avenue site.

Blindness-

Continued from Page 1

Trainees learn to use the white-tipped Hooper cane.

The 16-week program offers courses in personal management, mobility, shop, fencing (to learn balance), occupational guidance and therapy. Participants even learn how to shop in the city and use the subway.

On completion of his courses, Inkiala again faced an uncertain future if he returned to Zaire, where educational opportunities to prepare for earning a livlihood are not available to the blind.

He obtained a scholarship award to St. Sebastian's School in Newton, enrolling last fall. He studies woodworking, carpentry, science and mathematics.

By now Inkiala speaks six languages, swims, plays on the school track team, fences, skates and skis.

As a member of the Criscitello family, he is assigned household chores and he receives a weekly allowance.

Taught that he must earn any extra spending money, he has done chores tor other people and embarked on a project teaching French to a group of neighborhood children.

Kule Nana Soro, until a year and a half ago, was a married man with four children working in eastern Zaire as a newspaper and radio journalist for the Voice of Zaire.

One night intruders entered his house and attacked him, hitting him in the face and elsewhere with a nail-studded board. He doesn't know why.

Since then, Kule has been blind.

He sought medical help at the same clinic as Inkiala, and was referred to Massachusetts Eye and Ear.

Surgeons there found Kule's eyes too damaged for surgery that might restore any sight.

Alone and unable to speak English' Kule retreated to a room at a Boston-area YMCA' very depressed at his bleak future. Friends at the Infirmary, with no financial resources or channels for assisting blind foreigners, reluctantly booked plane passage for Kule to return to Zaire.

Enter Inkiala .

Inkiala was determined to help rehabilitate the older man. The Criscitellos found a Newton woman to provide housing for Kule.

Just as he began tuition-paid classes at Carroll, his Newton hostess died of a sudden heart attack.

Edgard Hadidian, a counselor at Carroll, offered emergency housing at his own small apartment in Cambridge, and the two men have been commuting daily to Carroll.

Hadidian now expects Kule to complete the program by the end of May.

Friends say that the biggest problem for both men has not been lack of sight, but the language barrier. French, their native tongue, is not common in this area.

Kule has learned to take notes in braille with a stylus and typing with a braille-keyed typewriter. Armed with these new skills' he hopes to resume his reporting profession.

Inkiala has just been granted an extension of his visa and will stay until he finishes his academic work at St. Sebastian's.

Two days left in Newton South Arts Festival

There is still time to enjoy and participate in the Tenth May Arts Festival presented by faculty and students of Newton South High School.

On Thursday, May 13, an auction will be held after school in the cafeteria. All are welcome to donate items, come and bid, or both. At 7:30 p.m. the Theater Arts Department will present a student variety show in the auditorium. An original drama production will also be given.

On Friday, May 14, a student recital will be given in the Music Room after school at 1:45 p.m. On Friday night at 7:30 p.m. the long-awaited Faculty Show will commence. An encore of the dance program and the original drama production will end the festival on a very positive note.

Single-evening admission tickets are $2.50. The May Arts Festival is self-supporting. All its revenue comes from tickets sales; no regular school funds are used.

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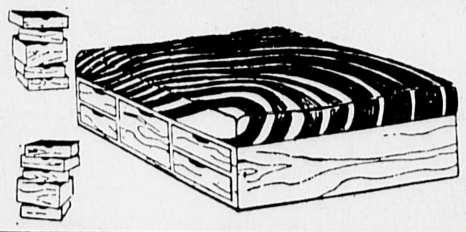

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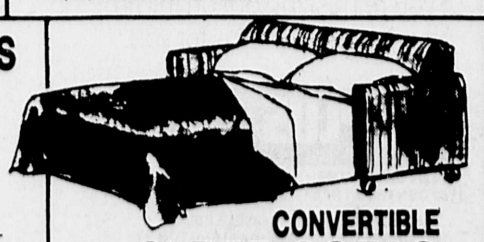
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You get a reduction off the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE normally charged by the bank on all approved personal loans. Whatever reason for borrowing – home improvement, car, travel – figure on saving $8.52 a year on every $3,000 you borrow.
$3,000 LOAN - YOU SAVE $8.52

5. Traveler's checks.
All you wish to purchase with no fee. That's a savings of $1 per $100 worth of checks. Take $500 on a trip and you save $5. It adds up. (Money orders and bank checks may be purchased at no fee.)
$1,000 IN TRAVELER'S CHECKS - YOU SAVE $10.

6. "One time only" bonus.
Your Shawmut bank will deposit $1 for you in a regular savings account or will deposit an additional $4 when you first authorize an automatic transfer of $10 or more a month from your NOW account to your savings account.
OPEN AUTOMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT BONUS $5.

Plus.
You have the benefit of one-stop banking and your Shawmut Way card helps you cash your personal check up to $100 per day at over 120 offices of the 8 Shawmut banks. Figure out these savings in time and aggravation.

Now let us show you how little the new Shawmut Way NOW package can cost you.

As long as you keep an average daily balance in your NOW account of:	Your monthly service fee is:
$1,000 and over	Free
$500 to $999.99	$1
Less than $500	$2

(Transferring some money from your Shawmut savings to your NOW account at no cost will help to build up your average daily balance.)

Add up your savings: $73.02
Less service charges $12.00
Net savings: $61.02

*Based on a $3,000 loan payable in 36 equal monthly payments of $98.21 each at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 11.00%. Total of payments $3,535.56.

The Shawmut Way is the best banking value in the state. But figure it out for yourself. Then come in and apply for your own Shawmut Way NOW package.

The new Shawmut Way NOW. Figure it out.

Shawmut Community Bank
Ashland • Framingham • Marlboro • Maynard • Natick • Newton
Sudbury • Waltham • Watertown • Shawmut Community Bank N.A. • Member FDIC

Honor

Davis Elementary School Principal Henrietta Brebbia was honored at her school in West Newton last week when the new gym and classrooms there were dedicated to her by members of the current and former School Committee. She fought for the school addition for nine years. Pictured to her right are former School Committee member Gerard Byrne and Coordinoator for the Arts John Harper. (Williams photo) .

Drinan hails amendment delaying Devens closing

Cong. Robert F. Drinan today hailed the House passage of an amendment which would prevent the Army from closing or severely reducing the opeations at Fort Devens through April 1, 1977.

"Congressman Thomas P. O'Neill and I have been working to avoid the disastrous results that the proposed reduction in force at the fort would have on the people of Massachusetts," Drinan said.

Under the provisions of the amendment, which was offered by O'Neill, a military installation cannot be closed or significantly reduced in force for one year from the date the installation was originally targeted for reduction or closure. The effect would be that a facility such as Fort Devens, whose preliminary announcement of reduction was received on April 1, 1976, could not be reduced in strength until April 1' 1977, at the earliest.

The amendment would also require that the Army submit a detailed justification for the proposed reduction together with the estimated fiscal, eocnomic, budgetary, environmental and operational effects on Fort Devens and the local region as a whole. The amendment specifically mentions that the amount of unemployment compensation, manpower retraining and relocation and new military construction required must be considered in the economic study.

Drinan stated that he and his office have been intensely involved in the drafting and preparation of the amendment for several weeks. "The Military Construction Authorizatibn Act, to which we attached the amendment, appeared to be the last major military bill which was going to be considered on the floor for some time. So we wanted to make sure that we put forth every possible effort to insure our success on the floor of the House," he said.

"We had identified all members of Congress who have military installations in their district, and in personal letters to each, we informed them that this legislative provision could provide needed protection should installations in their districts face closure or major redutions in force. As a result of the fact that 98 military installations face closure or reduction at this time, we were able to bring about the active support of Representatives all across the country,' Drinan said.

"I would like to emphasize that this is a stopgap measure," Congressman Drinan said. "We were signficantly constrained in introducing a more far-reaching amendment due to the fact that the Military Construction bill is but a one-year authorization. As such, we were not able to provide for a longer period of adjustment so that affected communities could more adquately react to the Army's proposals. I hope to propose more far-reaching measures in the future which will deal with this problem in a more comprehensive way.

"I am very encouraged by the actions of the House today. The Senate still has to consider this measure, so we are not in the clear yet, but this is the first major step in halting the Pentagon's arbitrary decision to signfiicantly reduce the operations at Fort Devens."

Bird walk set for Sunday

The Massachusetts Audubon Society is again sponsoring a bird walk at the height of the spring migration.

The Newton walk will be on Sunday, May 16 and will start at 8 a.m. from the Oak Hill School playground, Wheeler Road, Newton Centre.

The walk is informal and fun and open to everyone.

The Newton walk will be led by Philip N. Shapiro. For additional information call 332-6487.

AUCTION

SAT., MAY 15, 9 A.M.

90 WABAN HILL RD.
CHESTNUT HILL

Antiques, gorgeous Venetian style dining room with 8 chairs-tapestry seats.

JIM BERGANTINO,
Auctioneer

A unique woodland area serving the greater Boston community in outdoor recreation and education.

Hale Reservation is a 1,000 acre outdoor recreation and environmental education center, just 12 miles from the center of Boston. It is a beautiful natural area consisting of woodlands, ponds, marshes, and a few small buildings used for meetings and workshops.

The Hale Family Membership Program offers a unique opportunity for families to enjoy the land through a variety of seasonal outdoor activities such as swimming, ski touring, sledding, hiking, sailing, canoeing, ice skating, ice fishing and many others. Swimming instruction is available, as well as organized outdoor activities and educational programs if you desire to participate.

Full use of the facilities at Hale is available only through The Family Membership Program.

A minimum yearly fee is charged to help maintain and administrate the property by a non-profit organization funded primarily by fees, donations and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

For more information on this unique recreational resource contact:

Hale Reservation at 326-1770 or write Box 241, Westwood, Mass. 02090.

55 MPH

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

Prayer Breakfast will be at B.C. tomorrow

Participation by 250 citizens of Newton representing the city's temples and churches will be a major feature of tomorrow morning's second Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at Boston College's McElroy Commons, beginning at 8 a.m.

The Hon. Theodore D. Mann, mayor of Newton, is honorary chairman.

Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess, recently retired Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, and Rabbi Israel Kazis of Temple Mishkan ' Tefila will be the featured speakers.

Welcoming remarks will be extended by Rev. J. Donald Monan, S.J., president of Boston College, and music will be provided by the Beethoven School chorus.

The Rev. Arthur Osgood of Centenary United Methodist Church will give the invocation; Rabbi Samuel Chiel of Temple Emmanuel will give the Old Testament lesson; and a New Testament reading will be given by Msgr. William Granville of Sacred Heart Church. Rev. Herbert Davis of Eliot Church will offer the benediction.

Other head table guests will include Waltham Mayor Arthur Clark, Newton School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell, Chamber of Commerce President John L. Vaccaro, and Florence Freeman' representing Newton's Zonta Club.

Reservations may still be made today by calling the Chamber of Commerce's office at 244-5300.

Shrimp stolen at Legal Sea Foods

Legal Sea Foods Restaurant at 43 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, was the scene of a theft of shrimp Friday.

A 50-pound case of shrimp worth $242 was stolen from a truck unloading at the restaurant at about 6:30 p.m.

The other 42 cans of shrimp were unloaded into the restaurant.

WHERE CAN YOU GET TWO WEEKS OF QUALITY CAMPING FOR JUST $35?

AT THE NEWTON Y, THAT'S WHERE!

Where quality doesn't mean expensive. Camp Massasoit, located right at the Y building, is an exciting fun camp for children 4½-11. Kids who love swimming, arts and crafts, nature, sports, gym games, game-room activities, and trips, love Massasoit.

CALL THE NEWTON Y at 244-6050

CAMP YMCA

Take stock in America.

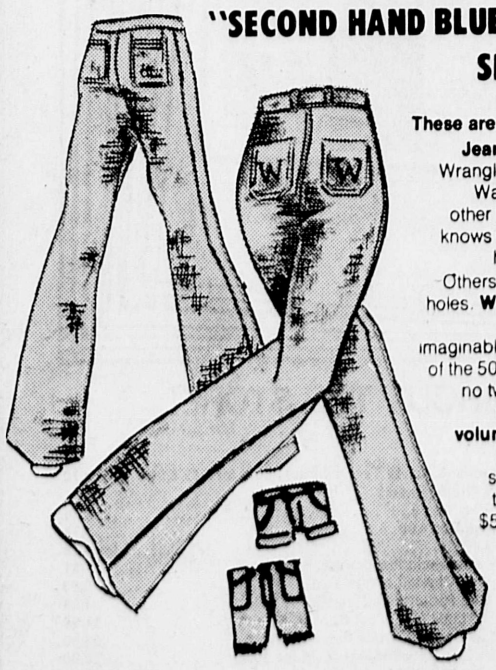
Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

WHERE WOULD YOU GO TO FIND TRUE VALUE, LOVE, AFFECTION AND JEANS FOR ONLY $2.99 EACH

DENIM WORLD

OF COURSE!!

"SECOND HAND BLUES" . . . SHORTS, TOO!



These are all genuine recycled Jeans. Some Levis, some Wranglers, Lee, Landlubber, Washington, D.C., many other brands and gosh only knows what else. Some have holes with no patches. Others have patches with no holes. **We stock at least 5000 at all times** in every imaginable size and style!! Out of the 5000 there are probably no two alike. Like people!! **Ours is a warehouse volume set up.** At Harvard Square we shopped several stores that sold the same garments for $5.00 to $8.00 each. So ours is a real savings of $2.00 to $5.00 per jean for you. **Come and see for yourself!** We also have Army fatigues in pants and jackets at comparable savings.

$2.99 • $5.00 EACH ANY 2 PAIR

. . . WE ALSO HAVE ARMY FATIGUE PANTS & JACKETS

DENIM WORLD

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New NESCO latex-ite SUPER-SEAL DRIVEWAY SAVER SUPER TOUGH SUPER RUBBERIZED

NEW DRIVEWAY SAVER! SUPER-TOUGH 5 GALLON PAIL

NESCO latex-ite SUPER-SEAL $6.66

Norelco DRIP FILTER COFFEE MAKER

- Fast! Just 7 minutes for a full pot
- Coffee never boils so it's never bitter – the secret of delicious coffee

8 CUP AUTOMATIC $18.88

Desenex SPRAY FOOT POWDER 6 OZ. $1.19

CEPACOL 20 oz. 89¢

Normandy STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET 7 PIECE WITH COPPER BOTTOMS $11.99

Swiss Farms POTTING SOIL

7 lbs 89¢ • 10 lbs $1.19

20 lbs $1.59 • 40 lbs $2.49

What your plants need and deserve, when potting, repotting, or simply replacing worn out soil, is a dark, humus-rich natural blend of soils. Exactly what they get with Swiss Farms All-Purpose Potting Soil.

GARDEN SHOP OPEN SUNDAYS 9-5

GERANIUMS REGULAR OR IVY 3½" POT 79¢

ANNUALS FLAT 99¢

PANSIES 99¢

GERANIUMS 4½" POT $1.49

Super PAINT SALE

ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT $7.99 GALLON

BEST QUALITY
- Extremely durable
- Resists blistering, cracking or peeling
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latex redwood stain $3.99 GALLON

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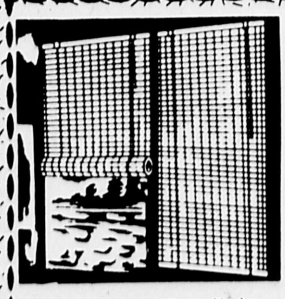

- With automatic cord lock and hanging hardware
- Wipes clean
- Long lasting
- Deflects heat & glare
- Fast color
- Trim to any width for porch or window

ALL WEATHER GREEN OR WHITE **VINYL ROLL-UP BLINDS**

3 FEET $3.99
4 FEET $5.99
6 FEET $7.99
8 FEET $10.99
10 FEET $12.99

ALL 6 FEET LONG

SALE ENDS SAT. MAY 15

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140 LEXINGTON ST WALTHAM

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE . . . AT MOE BLACK'S STORE

OPEN 9 AM - 9 PM, MON. - FRI. SAT. 9 AM - 6 PM

Recreation notes

Summer Softball League opens season

Softball League

The Newton Recreation Department's Newton Summer Softball League has opened its 1976 season.

The League, started back in the 1930's, is one of the oldest continuous leagues in the greater Boston area. It opens the new season with a new record total of 35 teams' seven in "A" Division, 11 in "B" Division, 11 in "C" Division, and seven in the new "D" Division.

In Division "A", George's Cafe, formerly the pennant winning Silver Lake Dodge team, will be back to defend its title. The "B" Division champs for the past two years, Post 24, are returning, intent on making it three in a row. Last year's "C" Division champs, the Shamrocks, are moving up to "B" Division. Players are 18 years and older.

Each team plays two games a week at playgrounds throughout the city, Weeks, Cold Springs, Cabot, Warren, Hawthorn, Allison and Albemarle. Games are at 6:15 p.m., except Albemarle, where there is a second game under the lights, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Play will continue for 12 weeks including playoffs.

North High Gym Activity

Despite the closing of the North High School pool, the regular gym program continues Monday through Friday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the exhibition gym, for volleyball. The exhibition gym is open weekends from 7 to 10 p.m.

Summer Gymnastics League

Tryouts for those wishing to participate in the Recreation Department's summer gymnastics league will be held at North High's S.O.A. May 25, 26 and 27. People ages 10 to 12 should report to Comp (2) tryouts as 6:45 p.m. on the above dates. People 13 to 15 will come to Comp (1) tryouts at 8 p.m. on those dates. Everyone who attends tryouts in the both Leagues will be placed on a team. No one will be cut. Children may register with Director Austin Moore at North High any week night from 7 to 10, or duringthe tryouts.

Swim Registraion

Registration for swim classes at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at the Hyde School, Newton Highlands, Tuesday and Thursday, May 18 and 20, from 3 to 6 p.m. Children must be at least 6 years old to register for these classes. There will be three sessions at both Gath Pool and Crystal Lake. These will be from June 28 to July 16; July 19 to Aug. 6; and Aug. 9 to 27. Classes are for Newton residents only and individuals may sign up for one session only.

Girls' Summer Basketball

Any junior high age girl or a team of girls interested in playing in the Summer Basketball League should attend a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale at 7:30 p.m. on May 20. These games will be played at Newton Centre at 6 and 7 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays starting in mid or late June.

Women's Basketball

A meeting for manager of the teams in the Women's Summer Basketball League will be held at the Newton Recreation Department office, May 20 at 7 p.m. The League will begin play on June 15 with games at Cabot Park, Tuesdays and Fridays.

Mini-Bike Facility

The three-track mini-bike facility operated by the Newton Recreation Deaprtment at the site of the old Newton Infirmary on Winchester Street, Newton Highlands, is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Newton boys and girls 8 to 17 years of age may ride on these tracks, the only legal area for the public.

The facility is supervised by Newton Safety Officer Bob Braceland and Dan Mazzola of the Newton Recreation Department. Bikes are limited to 5 horsepower and must have mufflers, spark arresters' and safe tires and brakes. Riders must have helmets and should wear hard toed shoes. There is a registration fee of $5 for each bike and a $1 license fee for each additional rider. Parents and children are advised that mini-bikes must be transported to the track in a legally registered vehicle and that it is against the law to ride or push a mini-bike on public highways.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 17-21
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Tomato juice, fish fry on hamburger roll, corn, milk; or
Fruit juice, chef salad, milk.

Tuesday

Meatball submarine, whole-kernel corn, pears, milk; or
Egg salad sandwich, tomato soup, pears, milk.

Wednesday

Hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, stuffing, cranberry sauce, milk; or
Tomato juice, vegetable and meat salad, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Thursday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed green salad, oil and vinegar dressing, Italian bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on bun, vegetable soup, tossed green salad, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Pineapple-cottage cheese salad, with orange slices and celery sticks, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube' fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Apple juice, bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit' milk.

Wednesday

Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday

Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Friday

Sliced turkey sandwich, juice, fresh fruit' milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Cheeseburger on bun, catsup, French fries, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Pineapple juice, veal patty with macaroni and tomato sauce, bread' milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak, whipped potato, peas, bread, chocolate pudding, milk.

Thursday

Meat loaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, applesauce, milk.

Friday

Slice peaces, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.
All menus subject to change.

NCE panel evaluates new School Committee

Newton Citizens for Education will present a group of panelists on the topic, "Implications of the School Committee's Actions Since January 1: A community assessment" at the annual meeting on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Law School, Barry Science Auditorium, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Panelists will include Joan Warner, president of the Newton Teachers Association: Edward L. Richmond, chiarman of the Education Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen: Lewis B. Songer, executive vice-president of Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, Audrey Melick, the Metropairways coordinator for the Metropolitan Planning Project, and Sidney T. Small, chairman of the Aldermanic Finance Committee.

Paul H. Guzzi, s Secretary of State for the Commonwealth will be the moderator.

This is an open meeting for all NCE members and the general public. The meeting will start at 8 p.m., however' members are requested to attend at 7:30 p.m. for the business portion of the meeting, conducted by NCE President Newton Press.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 17-21

Monday

Oven-browned chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy' cranberry sauce' buttered corn, bread and butter.

Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Thursday

Italian subs, potato chips.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, cole slaw.

Orange juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.

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Adult and Junior Summer Camp under the personal direction of Arnie Brown

June 7-August 26
5-day sessions
full and half-day
5-evening sessions
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Advanced Junior Training

4:1 student-teacher ratio
all levels of tennis ability
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limited enrollment

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TENNIS/NOW – quality instruction for all levels at your convenience. Adult and junior courses start weekly. Visit our air-conditioned facility. Child care available.

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964-8000

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- West Newton 1308 Washington Street
- Newton Lower Falls 2276 Washington Street
- Waban 4 Windsor Road
- Chestnut Hill 210 Boylston Street (Rte 9)

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OUR 27th YEAR
KING'S
THE THANK YOU STORE
171 WATERTOWN ST.
ROUTE 16 - NEWTON
OPEN 9:30 AM to 10 PM

Starts Mon, May 17 at 10 am

KING'S DAYS SALE!

Our Biggest Savings Event of the Season!

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY

- Mens Summer Knit Shirts, Reg 4.99 ... 3.90
- Boys Frayed or Hemmed Walk Shorts, Sale Price ... 2.66
- Mens Frayed Walk Shorts, Reg 3.99 ... 2.96
- Mens Ivy Walk Shorts, Reg 4.99 ... 3.96
- Mens Shorty Pajamas, Reg 3.99 ... 2.94
- Boys Perma Press Poly/Cotton Jeans, Sale Price ... 2.90
- Mens Luxurious "Oleg Cassini" Dress Socks, Sale Price ... 66¢
- Misses Famous Maker Bra-Sized Swim Tops, Sale Price ... 5.90
- Misses Famous Maker Swim Suit Bottoms, Sale Price ... 4.90
- Misses Sporty Summer Tee Tops, Reg 1.99-2.29 ... 2 for $3
- Ladies Poly/Cotton Shifts or Dusters, Reg 5.97 ... 4.90
- Misses and Womens Poly Double Knit Pant Suits, Sale Price ... 10.90
- Misses 2-Piece Nylon Fashion Short Sets, Sale Price ... 3.33
- Girls Washable Nylon Short Sets, Sale Price ... 1.96
- Big 'n Little Girls Mix and Match Tops or Shorts, Sale Price ... 1.28
- Infants and Toddlers Machine Washable Play Wear, Sale Price ... 1.50
- Toddlers Flame-Retardant Monsanto Wear Dated® 2 Pc. Sleepers ... 1.77
- Misses & Womens Easy-Care Gowns, PJ's, Baby Dolls, Sale Price ... 2.99
- Youths, Boys, Mens Converse Basketball Shoes, Sold for 7.99-10.99 ... $4
- Childrens Converse & Randy Tennis Shoes, Sold for 6.99-8.99 ... 2.70
- Lady Pepperell Printed Sheets
  Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg 3.99 ... 2.78
  Full Flat or Fitted, Reg 4.99 ... 3.78
  Cases, Reg 2/3.47 ... 2 for 2.78
- Sturdy Quality Household Plasticware, Sale Price ... $1
- Multi-Color 6-Web Chaise Lounge, Reg 11.99 ... 9.99
- Multi-Color 5-Web Patio Chair, Reg 5.99 ... 4.99
- Hamilton Beach "Little Mac" Fast Cooker, Sale Price ... 14.90
- Rival 3½ Qt Slow Cooking Crock Pot, Sale Price ... 13.90
- Mr Coffee I Ten Cup Coffee Maker, Sold for 39.95 ... 28.90
- Sharp Citizen Band 23 Channel Deluxe Mobile Radio, Sale Price ... 129.90
- Sharp Citizen Band 23 Channel Mobile Radio, Sale Price ... 99.90
- Admiral Multi-Band Digital Clock Radio, Mfr List 69.95 ... 29.90
- Imperial 9 Inch White Paper Plates, Pkg of 100, Sale Price ... 74¢
- Bufferin Pain Relief Tablets, Bottle of 100, Sale Price ... 99¢
- Planters Delicious Cocktail Peanuts, 16 oz Size, Sale Price ... 99¢
- Hawaiian Punch Drink Mix, Makes 8 qts, Sale Price ... 1.29

HUNDREDS OF OTHER KING'S DAYS SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

ALL CAPITOLS ARE AUTHORIZED TO ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS.

Capitol SUPER MARKETS

"Shopping at Capitol Is Like a Raise in Pay"

DEDHAM PLAZA, RTE. 1, DEDHAM
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
All Savings Indicated Are From Our Everyday Low Prices
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MAY 15th

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST $1.19 lb.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
PRIDE of the FARM
YOUNG FROZEN
TURKEY BREASTS
4 - 7 lb. Average 99¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE - BONELESS BEEF ROUND SALE

BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST	BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST	EYE ROUND ROAST	EYE ROUND STEAK	CUBE or ROUND STEAK	BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF
$1.49 lb.	SWISS $1.59 lb.	$1.79 lb.	$1.89 lb.	SWISS $1.79 lb.	FAMILY PACK $1.49 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
POINT CUT 99¢ lb.
CENTER CUT $1.29 lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER-BONELESS BEEF CHUCK
CHUCK EYE ROAST UNDERCUT $1.08 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SALE

CHUCK EYE STEAK	EYE EDGE STEAK	TOP BLADE STEAK	STEW BEEF
UNDERCUT $1.28 lb.	RANCH $1.58 lb.	$1.68 lb.	FAMILY PACK $1.28 lb.

LEAN FRESH PORK
COUNTRY STYLE RIBS $1.29 lb.
TOP LOIN ROAST BONELESS $1.49 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONE-IN
UNDER BLADE STEAK CALIF. CHUCK 89¢ lb.

Service Fish Dept.
FRESH COD STEAK 98¢ lb.
FROZEN JUMBO SMELTS 69¢ lb.
FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS $1.09 lb.

VINE RIPENED CANTALOUPES 49¢ each
CAPE BRAND GRANNY SMITH APPLES 39¢ lb.
RED RIPE WATERMELON 12¢ lb.
FIRM, RIPE TOMATOES 12 oz Cello 29¢
ARTICHOKES 10 for $1
LARGE SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for $1

SELF-Service Deli Dept.
GEM CHILD MILD FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. $1.09
ARMOUR STAR PAN SIZE BACON 12 oz. Pkg. $1.39
DECOSTA PURE PORK BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.
DECOSTA PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGES $1.39 lb.
MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF SALAMI 12 oz. Chub $1.19
MORRISON & SCHIFF KOSHER BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. Chub $1.09
COLONIAL CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢
COLONIAL CHICKEN FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. 89¢

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED
GEM COLD CUTS P & P · LUXURY CHICKEN POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.
PEARL BRAND COOKED SALAMI Half Pound 69¢
New York Style PASTROMI $1.39 lb.

FREEZER QUEEN Fresh Frozen BOIL IN THE BAG MEATS Save 35¢ 4 5 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
BOSTON BONNIE Fresh Frozen FISH DINNERS Save 10¢ 2 for 79¢
MORTON Fresh Frozen MACARONI & CHEESE Save 25¢ 4 8 oz. Pkgs. 99¢
JENO'S Fresh Frozen CHEESE PIZZA Save 20¢ 13 oz. Pizza 79¢
DONALD DUCK Fresh Frozen ORANGE JUICE Save 10¢ 2 12 oz. Cans 79¢

SARA LEE Fresh Frozen COFFEE RINGS Save 20¢ 9½ oz. Pkg. 79¢
CHOCK FULL O'NUTS Fresh Frozen MARBLE CAKE Save 16¢ 1-lb. Cake 89¢
RICH'S Fresh Frozen · VANILLA CREAM PUFFS-11 oz. · CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS - 8½ oz. Save 20¢ 59¢ Pkg.
AUNT JEMIMA Fresh Frozen COUNTRY WAFFLES Save 27¢ 2 10 oz. Pkgs. 99¢

RIPPLE BROOK ICE CREAM Half Gallon 69¢ Save 30¢
HOOD'S FIRM & FRUITY YOGURT 5 5 oz. Cups $1 Save 25¢

KRAFT VELVEETA Save 24¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 99¢
SUNBEAM RAISIN BREAD Save 16¢ 1-lb. Loaf 63¢
NISSEN-CANADIAN STYLE WHITE BREAD Save 30¢ 2 20 oz. Loaves $1
FIRESIDE-HONEY GRAHAM CRACKERS Save 10¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

PARADE FRUIT DRINKS ORANGE GRAPE PUNCH Save 21¢ 46 oz. Can 39¢
CAIN'S MAYONNAISE Save 30¢ Qt. Jar 99¢
MADAM-SNOW CRAB MEAT Save 20¢ 6 oz. Can $1.29
B & M BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS Save 29¢ 2 16 oz. Cans 89¢
PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES Save 27¢ 2 18½ oz. Pkgs. 99¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN or FRENCH SALAD DRESSING Save 31¢ 2 8 oz. Bots. 79¢
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR Save 24¢ 4 7¼ oz. Pkgs. $1
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EMPIRE STATE · WHOLE BEETS-16 oz. · CUT WAX BEANS-15½ oz. Save 24¢ 4 Cans $1

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VIVA TOWELS Save 22¢ 2 Jumbo Rolls $1

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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2 LB CAN $3.33
KIMBIES EXTRA-ABSORBENT DIAPERS PKG OF 24 $1.99
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SHELL ANT & ROACH INSECTICIDE 11 OZ CAN 99¢
CHAP STICK LIP BALM 59¢ EA.

Lodge installs officers

Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640 has elected officers for the 1976-77 year.

Serving are: Roberta Hamilton, venerable; Marilyn Tedeschi, assistant venerable; Gloria Gray, treasurer; Alice Webber, financial secretary; Joanne Demeo, recording secretary.

Also elected were Mary Lombardi, orator; Mary Nardone and Josephine Visco, mistresses of ceremony; Marguerite Diblasio, chaplain; Caroline Grasson, sergeant-at-arms.

Elected trustees are: Lois Tedeschi, Josephine Carchia, Florence Salvucci and Rita Capalbo.

Camera and stereo goods gone from home

A West Newton home was robbed of a large amount of camera and stereo equipment sometime over the weekend, police reported.

Herbert Wang of 101 Exeter St., West Newton, returned home Monday at 4:30 p.m. to find a thief had entered by breaking a glass in a rear cellar door.

Missing were two instamatic cameras, two Polaroid cameras' a super 8mm movie camera and projector, an AM-FM stereo tape deck, a cassette tape recorder, a Realistic citizen band radio' a clock radio and another tape deck, 30 cassettes, an unknown amount of record albums, $15 in assorted coins, and assorted men's and women's watches.

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Rep. Pines given award for work on medical-training law

State Rep. Lois Pines (D-Newton) was to be presented with an award by the Office of Emergency Medical Services (OEMS) of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health in recognition of her "outstanding effort to upgrade emergency medical care services in the state."

Separate awards were to be presented to Rep. Pines; Rep. Thomas W. McGee, Speaker of the House (D-Lynn); and Rep. Louis Bertonazzi (D-Milford) at the Massachusetts Emergency Medical Services Leadership banquet, as part of the salute to Emergency Medical Services Week.

Rep. Pines, Speaker McGee, and Rep. Bertonazzi were cosponsors of legislation that established standards for ambulances and ambulance services. The legislation mandated the establishment of programs for training of ambulance drivers and attendants, licensing of ambulances, and a communications network between the hospital and ambulance to ensure that the proper treatment is ready for the patient when he arrives.

In making its presentation to Rep. Pines, the OEMS reported that as a result of the work of Pines and others, 6,000 emergency medical technicians in Massachusetts have been trained and certified, basic standards for ambulance services, vehicles and attendants have been adopted throughout the state, and communication systems are being developed to allow consultation between hsopital staff and the emergency attendants.

Rep. Lois Pines

"Massachusetts has some of the finest hsopitals in the country; however, emergency medical services have always been the weakest link in our health care delivery system," stated Representative Pines. She added, "It was vitally important to make changes in this system in order to upgrade the quality of the emergency care services."

"In 1970, in Massachusetts, there were over 29,000 deaths due to accident, heart attack and stroke," stated Pines. She added, "The American Heart Association estimated that 30 percent of those who died of heart attacks might have lived, had adequate on-site emergency care been available."

In praising Rep. Pines for the support of the emergency medical system program, the OEMS reported that Massachusetts has made considerable gains in emergency health care and is now considered to be at least on a par with the other states. Prior to the implementation of the standards, called for in the 1973 legislation' Massachusetts was 49th in emergency medical care.

President sends regrets, but Memorial Day parade goes on

President Gerald R. Ford will not be able to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade of the City of Newton.

Under the date of April 21, 1976, The White House advised Veterans Agent Carleton Merrill," While it is not possible for the President to attend, he does thank you for your thoughtfulness and extends his best wishes to the citizens of Newton."

The youth of Newton, however, have responded to the call to march on Sunday afternoon, May 30' when the parade units march to the 1976 theme of "Brotherhood and Peace,Let It Begin With Me."

Students from the Underwood, Claflin and the Davis schools have been the first to advise the Parade Committee that they will participate. The teachers associations of these three arent schools are assisting the students with arrangements.

It is expected that students from many other schools in Newton will also march, as several PTA organizations are securing parade information from the Department of Veterans' Services.

Youth organizations will also play an important part in this annual civic event. Members of the Newton Assembly No. 60 International Order of Rainbow for Girls, Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council, Norumbega Council of Boy Scouts of America, Newtonboys' Club and the baton corps of the West Newton Community Center and of the Memorial School all will be in the line of march.

Musical units will play an important part in this year's parade. The parade committee has arranged for the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division band to be in this years parade. Other musical units include the Syria Temple marching band of Boston, the marching band of Newton North High School and the Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, Mass.

The Pulaski Brass Band, currently in its 87th year, says "The Redcoats are not coming,it's the Polish." The band will be dressed in new uniforms of red blazers, black trousers with red strips, and white caps with red trim.

The parade committee hopes to have two other bands when May 30 arrives.

The parade starts at 1 p.m., with all units lining up at Washington and Crafts Streets, Newtonville. All units will march up Washington Street to Walnut Street, up Walnut Street to the Newton Cemetery, and then, following observances at the veterans' lot, return to pass in review before state and city officials in front of Newton City Hall.

Individuals and organizations wishing to participate should contact the Veterans' Services Department, Newton City Hall, tel. 244-4700, ext. 278 or 279.

HELP . . .

Does your lawn need help? Is it tired and worn out?. We are specialists in Lawn Renovations, maintenance and landscape work.
PAUL J. GRIMES
326-7045

Trolley stations to get lighting, PA systems

The board of directors of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has authorized the award of a $1,306,163 contract to W.T. Rich Co., Inc., of Newton' lowest of 10 bidders, for miscellaneous improvements at 12 Riverside LineStations from Fenway Park Station, Boston, to Woodland Station, Newton.

Improvements will include installation of a public address system, new pavinglighting and at station platforms and parking lots, landscaping, and new signs.

Stations to be improved are Fenway Park, Longwood, Brookline Village, Brookline Hills, Beaconsfield, Reservoir, Chestnut Hill, Newton Center, Newton Highlands, Eliot, Waban, and Woodland. Some improvements were previously made at the Riverside terminal station which already has a public address system.

The contract will be performed as part of the Authority's $49.7 million Green Line System Improvements Program, for which the Urban Mass Transportation Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, has approved a special grant of $34.6 million.

PAUL F. SCHIGG
Associated With McNEILLY OLDSMOBILE, invites all his friends in the Parkway area to stop in, say hello and look at McNeilly Olds complete line of '76 Olds Automobiles.
S. J. McNEILLY OLDSMOBILE, Inc.
639 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, Mass.
Phone Paul at 232-8330

Chamber hosts forum on insurance legislation

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce will hold a public forum to discuss proposed changes in the Massachusetts auto insurance and health is insurance laws.

The panel will include Commissioner James M. Stone, representatives of insurance industry, and Rep. Peter F. Harrington, a member of the Legislative Committee on Insurance.

The forum will be Tuesday, May 18 at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For further information call either the office of Rep. Harrington at 727-4900, or the Chamber at 244-5300.

The public is urged to attend.

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OPEN HOPPER
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Beautiful 20 inch ceramic lamps in assorted ginger gar styles with pleated shades. Comes in colors and styles to enhance any decor.
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Good May 10-May 15, 1976

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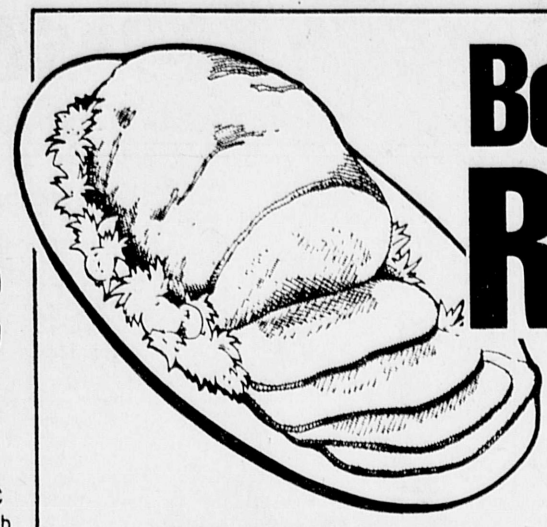
Corn Beef Brisket Point Cut 88¢ lb
Nepco cry-o-vac
Corn Brisket 1.29 lb.

Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic 79¢ lb.



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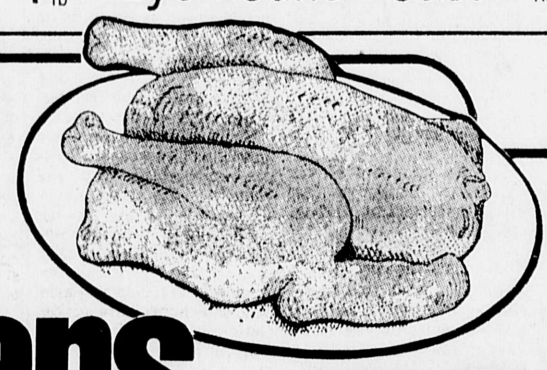

Large Grade "A" Roasting Chickens 59¢ lb.

Jumbo Thighs 69¢ lb.
Jumbo Breasts 89¢ lb.

Self-Service Deli

Midget Bologna	Morrison & Schiff 12 oz	1.09
Franks	Gem Dandie	89¢ lb
Breakfast Sausage		1.19 lb
Italian Sausage	Rothmund	1.39 lb
Sliced Ham	Plumrose 6 oz. pkg	1.29

Service Deli

Bologna	Nepco All Beef 1/2 lb.	65¢
Baked Ham	John Morrell Smoke House 1/2 lb	1.29
Mortadella	Genoa A1 1/2 lb	75¢
Salads	potato salad or cole slaw	55¢ lb
Gem Franks	Natural Casing	1.49 lb

Seafood

Fresh Cod Fillets	1.49 lb
Frozen Langostinos	1.99 lb

Frozen Food

Lemonade Sweet Life pink or white	3 12 oz cans $1
Green Beans Sweet Life French 18 oz or Cut 20 oz	69¢
Stouffer's Pound Cake 11 1/2 oz	79¢

Dairy

Yogurt Hood's Firm n Fruity	5 8 oz cont $1
Lite Stick Margarine from Chiffon	3 qtrs $1
Sweet Life Orange Juice	3 Qts $1

Grocery

Hawaiian Punch	assorted flavors	2 46 oz cans $1
Corn Niblets	Green Giant	3 12 oz cans 89¢
Sweet Relish	Cains	3 10 oz jars $1
Alpo Dog Food	3 Varieties	3 14 1/2 oz cans $1
Spaghetti	Prince thin or Elbow Mac	2 lb Pkg 79¢
Spaghetti Sauce	Prince asst varieties 16 oz	49¢ jar
Baked Beans	16 oz can B & M	49¢
Kosher Dills	Vlasic Spears 24 oz jar	59¢

Values from our Fresh Produce Department

Juicy Florida Oranges 69¢ doz.

Fresh green Zucchini 29¢ lb
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Large Sweet Pineapple 59¢ each
Crimson Red Rhubarb 29¢ lb

With this coupon and a $5.00 purchase
50¢ OFF 1 lb. or more Cooked Roast Beef
Limit one coupon per family
Good May 10-May 15, 1976

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$1 OFF John Morrell Boneless Chef Ham
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Liquid All Detergent 2.19 64 oz. bottle
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With this coupon and a $5.00 purchase
35¢ OFF Salada Tea Bags 100 count
Limit one coupon per family
Good May 10-May 15, 1976

With this coupon and a $5.00 purchase
20¢ OFF 70 oz. Arm & Hammer Laundry Det.
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25¢ OFF Top Choice Burgers 72 oz.
Limit one coupon per family
Good May 10-May 15, 1976

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THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING ROCHE BROS.

CETA has 115 summer jobs for Newton youths

A $469,149 grant, creating 550 summer jobs for area youth, was announced this week by Mayor Theodore D. Mann of Newton. Federal funding goes to the Newton area Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program, of which Mann is chairman.

An estimated 115 jobs will go to young residents of Newton.

Youth jobs will pay the $2.30 minimum wage for an expected average of nine weeks' work. Participants can earn as much as $86.25 per week or $776 for the summer period.

The majority of jobs will be full-time at 37 ½ hours per week. A smaller percentage will be part-time. All jobs will be with local municipal and nonprofit agencies, and most will be located in the young persons' home town.

Young people from economically disadvantaged families (income below the federally established poverty line) are eligible for the new CETA summer jobs. Information on job opportunities can be obtained by calling CETA's youth program at 527-4884.

Mayor Mann reported that job conferences and workshops will be planned by staff, helping young participants get the most mileage from job experiences, he said.

Co-ordinator for CETA's youth work experience program is Walter McGuire. Director of the Newton agency is Charles F. Miller.

The newly funded summer jobs complement the CETA school-year job program in which 390 area young people are enrolled. Alll of these young people can automatically move onto full-time summer posts; one-half are expected to do so.

Youth Coordinator McGruie reports that the number of jobs available this summer tops last summer's quota. "We have plenty of money and plenty of jobs and we want as many kids as possible to apply," he said.

Typical job sites include municipal departments, municipal work areas, recreation areas, boyb clubs, girls clubs, hospitals, social service agencies, and certain state agencies including MDC and Environmental Protection.

The CETA youth program is located at 50 Adams St., Newton. A total of $14.8 million has been appropriated for CETA summer jobs throughout the Commonwealth.

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League hears speakers on impact of state ERA

Spokespeople for the Committee to Ratify the Massachusetts State Equal Rights Amendment addressed the Newton League of Women Voters last week.

Speaker at the morning meeting was Ellen Finegold, president of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union; while Sally Diaz, Ph.D., project director of Chapter 622 (Equal Access to Education Opportunity), addressed the evening group.

Ms. Finegold told Leaguers that passage of the State Equal Rights Amendment would not bring about any startling changes. The amendment would insure equal treatment of men and women under the law. Equal pay for equal work and equalemployment opportunity would be enforced by the amendment, but areas such as abortion, toilet facilities and family structure would not be affected.

Toilet facilities and family structure will be kept separate for men and women under the rightto privacy laws. Abortion would not be affected by the ERA. Lastly, the family is a private institution regulated by law only when a divorce proceeding is begun. Otherwise, family structure and family roles are determined by the individuals themselves. Some changes in divorce law have already begun. The speakers stated that passage of the Massachusetts ERA would not take away any privileges from women; it would extend some now granted to women to men as well.

Ms. Finegold and Diaz discussed some property laws that would change through passage of the ERA. By recognizing that women own property with their husbands, the law would not no longer require a widow to pay inheritance tax on her own house when her husband dies. Men would also benefit, they would be allowed a access to common assets held in probate on the death of his wife. Currently, only women have this privilege.

The speakers urged passage of the Massachusetts ERA to provide a guiding principle for even-handed treatment of men and women and to expand opportunities for all.

City should support community residences, League position states

The Public Health Study Committee of the Newton League of Women Voters recently presented a series of meetings about community residences for persons with special needs.

Issues concerning community residences are particularly important since Massachusetts has taken a stand favoring the establishment of community residences, halfway houses and group homes as part of a process of planned reintegration into the community.

Discussion at the League meetings reflected both the needs of those using communityresidences and the interests of the local community.

League members at the Community Residences Unit Meetings reached the following consensus:

The Newton League of Women Voters recognizes Newton's responsibility to provide many different kinds of facilities in the local community, including community residences, for people with special needs.

The group favors giving preference to Newton residents regarding admissions to cOddunity Kesi2en6+S lOcate2 in Newton, The members accept the need for flexibility, recognizing that the admissions policies of community residences are affected by a variety of requirements related to funding sources and program characteristics.

All community residences in Newton must conform to appropriate licensing requirements and codes. In instances requiring permissive use, there should be periodic review including a public hearing.

Dispersal of community residences is preferable to concentration in a particular neighborhood.

There should be appropriate provisions for preserving the neighborhood environment in which the community residence is located, relative to conditions such as noise, traffic, parking, or external appearance of the property.

There should be a formalized procedure on an ongoing basis for neighborhood input concerning the community residence.

Members of the League of Women Voters' Public Health and Community Residences Committee are: Nancy Atwood and Carolyn Gray co-chairwomen; Pat Branch, Judy Gorbach, ' Alison Rogoff, and Clarie Stern. Their presentations reflected materials gathered from many interviews with state and local officials, staff personnel of all community residences in Newton, abutters of these residences, as well as study of state standards, local zoning laws and other information concerning the history of zoning for community residences throughout the U.S.

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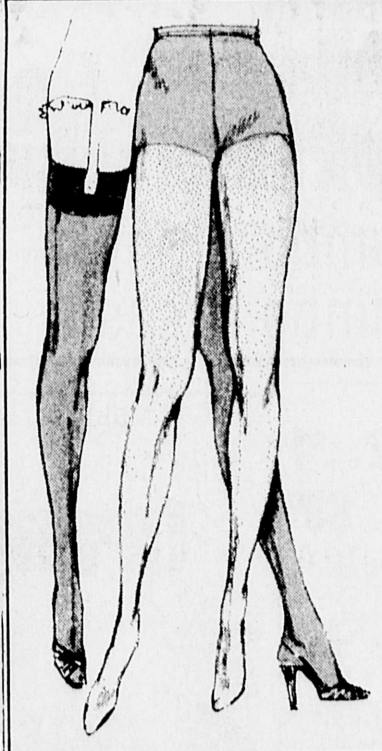

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Demi-toe or Sandalfoot sheer	3/4.00	3/3.20
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Walking Sheer with demi-toe	3/3.25	3/2.60
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COOL! WASHABLE DEARFOAM SLIPPERS
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Three great summer styles at a great Sale-A-Bration price! All machine washable, with cushioned insoles and non-slip outer soles. Shown Chintz scuff with satin gusset in pink, yellow or blue. Also on sale: Embroidered terry ballerina and an embroidered terry scuff, both in blue, pink or white. Sizes S(5-6), M(6½-7½), L(8-9), XL(9½-10½). Casual Hosiery, mall level, D-265

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This clean, dry red California wine is made of a blend of Zinfandel, Cabernet Sauvignon, Gamay, Carignane, Mondeuse and Pinot Noir. Proper balance and character is achieved by careful blending, to be appreciated by the knowledgeable wine drinker as a superior everyday wine. Serve at room temperature.

WHITE TABLE WINE
We have again achieved proper balance and character by careful blending of Riesling, Chenin Blanc, Sauvignon Blanc, Gewurztraminer and Sauvignon Vert to produce a clean, dry white California wine. Served chilled, the knowledgeable wine drinker will appreciate this everyday wine.

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

WITH PART OF BACK ATTACHED
Turkey Leg Quarters lb. 39¢

BANQUET BRAND ... FROZEN
Fried Chicken 2 LB. PKG. $2.19

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Legs	Breasts
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Oscar Mayer **VACUUM PACKED MEAT FAVORITES**

Bologna SLICED	ALL MEAT ALL BEEF	8 OZ. PKG.	79¢
All Beef Franks		1 LB. PKG.	$1.19
All Meat Wieners		1 LB. PKG.	$1.19
Bologna SLICED	ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF	12 OZ. PKG.	$1.09
Braunschweiger		8 OZ. ROLL	63¢

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STORE SLICED TO ORDER
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Sliced Beef Liver lb. 49¢

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Colonial Bacon 1 LB. PKG. $1.49

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Sausage Meat WHOLE HOG 1 LB. SIZE $1.29

NEW! BATTER DIPPED FISH
FRENCH FRIED FILLETS A&P FROZEN PREPARED JUST HEAT & SERVE lb. $1.39

JUST HEAT AND SERVE
Fried Fish Cakes lb. 69¢

FROM COLD NORTHERN WATERS
Turbot Fillets lb. $1.09

Selected Red, Firm
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Green Beans FRESH CRISP lb. 39¢

DELICIOUS RED or GOLDEN
Apples Washington State, 2¼" Min. U.S. EXTRA FANCY lb. 39¢

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FRESH BAKERY ITEMS AVAILABLE STARTING MONDAY

JANE PARKER ... PLAIN
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CRESCENT POUND CAKE 30 OZ. SIZE 99¢

JANE PARKER ... DELICIOUS
DONUTS PLAIN, 11 OZ., SUGAR or CINNAMON, 12 OZ. 2 PKGS. 99¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIXES
Fudge, Yellow or Double Dutch 2 19 OZ. PKGS. 89¢

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HORMEL
SPAM Great Hot or Cold 12 OZ. CAN 93¢

IT WORKS IN THE DRYER
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HYDROX CHOCOLATE SANDWICH **COOKIES** 19 OZ. PKG. 88¢

HOODS
ICE CREAM SANDWICHES 12 IN PACKAGE 99¢

FOR PANCAKES AND WAFFLES
VERMONT MAID SYRUP 24 OZ. BTL. 99¢

TABBY TREAT ... ALL FLAVORS
CAT FOOD FOR YOUR PET'S NUTRITION 5 6½ OZ. CANS $1.00

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CELESTE Deluxe PIZZA 10 OZ. PKG. 88¢

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Tea Bags Check The Value! Check The Price! 100 IN PKG. 99¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK
Coffee A Superb Blend Rich in Brazilian Coffees FIGURES TO LESS THAN $1.27 LB. 3 LB. BAG $3.79

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BAYER ASPIRIN 200 IN BOT. $1.39

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KRAFT SWISS SLICES 8 OZ. PKG. 89¢

ANN PAGE REGULAR OR THIN
SPAGHETTI OR ELBOW **MACARONI** 3 LB. PKG. 98¢

NORMAL, DRY OR OILY
HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO 8 OZ. BTL. 89¢

KRAFT'S FAMOUS TANGY TREAT
CRACKER BARREL SHARP CHEDDAR 10 OZ. STICK $1.09

ANN PAGE ... THICK & RICH
SPAGHETTI SAUCE QT. JAR 79¢

Kotex Feminine Napkins
- Regular
- Super, or
- Maxi Pads

30 IN PKG. $1.59

PERSONAL SIZE
IVORY "BUY 3 BARS AND GET 1 FREE"
YOU PAY 4 BARS 32¢

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Around Newton

Scholarship Bruncheon

The Women's Scholarship Association will hold a spring "Now More Than Ever" bruncheon on Wednesday, May 26, at the Sidney Hill Country Club. The annual fund-raiser will feature a Couregge's fashion show, the proceeds to be used to award scholarships to deserving girls who attend area colleges.

Bloodmobiles

The American National Red Cross 8 Bloodmobiles will be stationed at Masonic Hall, 460 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m. to 3:34 p.m. and at Our Lady's Church, 573 Washington St., Newton, Monday May 17' 2 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. ' If you can donate blood at any of the above Bloodmobiles' please call 527-6000.

Learning Disabilities

Newton Association for Children with Learning Disabilites will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday, May 20, 8 p.m., at Bigelow Junior High School, 42 Vernon St., Newton Corner. For information call 244-6694.

Special Plant Sale

A special day of plant sales and demonstrations will be held by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Wednesday, May 19, 2 to 5 p.m., at the Taylor Greenhouse, The Vale, Waltham. Admission is 75 cents for members, and $1.50 for non-members and includes being able to see the historic Lyman Estate.

Leadership Conference

The suburban region of American Jewish Congress Women's Division will host a one-day Women's Leadership Conference on the Middle East, Monday, May 17, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton. Call 542-0265 for further information.

Widow-Widowers

The Jewish Widow-Widowers Club of the Boston area will meet at Temple Beth El, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, Wednesday, May 19, 8 p.m. Mr. James Kurland will present a short film and speak on "Israel Today". There is a charge of $1.25 for non-members.

Singles Brunch

D The Boston Chapter of B'nai Zion, as part of a membership drive, will present a Super Brunch, Sunday, May 16, noon, at Temple Emanuel, 385 Ward St., Newton. This event is open to all single and formerly married men and women over 30 years of age.

Farewell Dinner Dance

The Newton Junior College Student Council will sponsor a farewell dinner dance for students, faculty, and alumni, to be Hill Rd. Waltham. For information held May 21, Hillcrest, call 969-9570. Tickets, $4.

Marriage Encounter

A marriage in encounter information night will be held at Mt. Alvernia Academy in the gym at 20 Manet Rd., on Sunday, y.16) at 6 p:m:- Everyone js welcome. Call 965-3893 for information.

Final Meeting

The final meeting of the New England Jewish Library Association will have a Bicentennial theme. The meeting will be held at Temple Emunah in Brockton May 21 at 9:30 a.m. and will feature Martha Katz - Hyman talking about artisans and craftsmen of the Revolutionary period.

Arts Festival

Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale, is planning an arts festival May 22 and 23. Deadline for entries is Saturday, May 15. All art forms and media are welcome. Call 527-3286 for details.

Spring Fair

The annual spring fair of Red Barn Nursery School in Weston will be held Saturday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grounds of the Field School, School Street, Weston. Proceeds will benefit the school's scholarship fund.

La Leche League

The Newton Chapter of La Leche League will meet May 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of Carol Thomases, 16 Westchester Rd., Newtonville. Meetings are open to nursing mothers and their babies. For information, call Janet Dudek' 964-0363. sisterhood Lunch

The annual luncheon of Sisterhood Temple Beth Elohim will be held at the temple Monday May 24,at 11a.m. Colette " Avital, consul at the Israel Consulate in Boston, will be the featured speaker. A musicale of Israeli and Yiddish music will be presented by Ellen Stettner, soloist in the temple choir. ...u ,

Pioneer Women

Members of Metropolitan Kinneret Pioneer Women will be at the Stop and Shop in Chestnut Hill to distribute free bookmarks and information about the organization today. Newton chairwomen for this event are Mrs. Sidney Lelchook and Mrs. Stanley Jacobson.

Rummage Sale

The Guild of St. Francis of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, sponsors its annual rummage sale at Sacred Heart School Hall on Crescent Street Saturday, May 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mah Jongg

Sisterhood Temple Beth Avodah's spring Mah Jongg tournament will be held Wednesday, May 19, at Chestnut Hill Country Club at 9:15 p a.m. Continental breakfast, lunch, raffles' door prizes, boutiques, cash prizes included. Reservations.

Early admission to kindergarten policy continued

The policy of the past several years of admitting some children up to 3 months younger than the standard admission age for kindergarten will be continued in the coming school year.

The policy states that a child must be 4 years and 8 months old by Sept. 1 before the child can be admitted to kindergarten and only if the child passes a screening.

The child's birthday would be in January, February, or March.

Children born April 1 are not eligible.

Parents may obtain application forms and other information from their elementary school principals.

Completed applications should be mailed to the Division of Pupil Personnel Services, 88 Chestnut St., West Newton' Mass. 02165. Parents will be given an appointment at that for a division appraisal of the child.

Appointments would be made for August, and all applications must be mailed to the division before July 30.

'Fiesta D'Italia' set for May 16

The Women's Committee of Kidney Foundation of Massachusetts Inc. announces that the annual, major fundraising event "Fiesta D'Italia" will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. to include entertainment and dancing.

Featured will be Gucci bags and boutique, push carts of flowers, fruits and vegetables. Raffles will be sold with prizes to include a trip to Italy, a trip to Las Vegas and much more.

Chairwomen of this event include Mrs. Stephen Meyers and Mrs. Edward Krupp of Chestnut Hill.

For ticket information or reservations, please call 899-2307 or 277-5560.

Holiday Ball

The fifteenth annual Holiday Ball of the Speech and Hearing Foundation will be held Saturday, May 15, at the Copley Plaza.

Proceeds of the ball and program book have helped to fund the adult education and creative living programs of the foundation since it was organized in 1961 by Mrs. Cecil S. Rose of Newton, now honorary president.

Ms. MacPhie to get Tufts degree

Etta Phillips MacPhie of West Newton, a 1913 graduate of Tufts University will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the 120th Tufts University Commencement Sunday, May 23, at 10 a.m.

MacPhie received her undergraduate degree from Tufts in 1913. She served on the Tufts board of trustees from 1955 to 1970.

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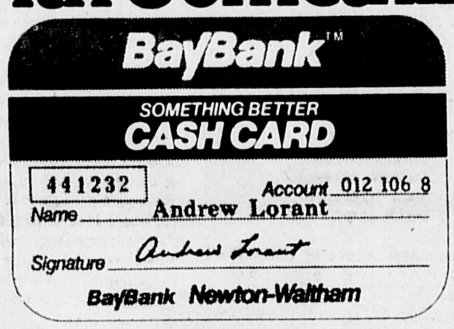

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YMCA Centennial Year begins May 19

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann has proclaimed the period May 19, 1976, through October 17, 1977, as the Newton YMCA Centennial Year. He called upon all Newton residents, as well as those of Waltham, Wellesley, Watertown, Weston, Wayland and Belmont, also served by the Newton Y, to participate actively in the historic observance.

May 19 is the date set for the Y's annual meeting, and October 17 marks the Y's actual Founder's Day.

Present as Mayor Mann signed the proclamation were Y Executive Director Chester L. Mosher, Y President Sidney A. Marston, and Centennial Committee Cochairman Walter F. Tennant.

Tennantand Cochairmanadelaide B. Ball will help plan and implement a series of commemorative events at the Y and also at its three camps, Camp Day in East Brookfield, Camp Chickami in Camp Wayland and Massasoit in Newton.

The main purpose of the Y's Centennial observance to is to enable the institution to communicate fully its historic achievements and contemporary contributions to the broad public an and the many persons it directly serves.

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK MAY 9-15

"Keep America Healthy"

Carlson Corp. designs, and builds for hospital

The Carlson Corporation, under the direction of president Robert Mitchell, has completed construction of a medic office building and a parking facility for the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The Carlson Corp., 321 Commonwealth Rd., Cochituate, designed the building with a flexibility of design for accommodating small and large suite requirements, and permit future reconfiguration of suites.

The area of rentable space is approximately 25,000 feet. The exterior walls of the building are cast-in-place concrete, brick and solar bronze glass, while the structural system is of reinforced concrete columns and flat slabs.

The flooring material is of carpet and vinyl asbestos tile throughout, and the entire building is air-conditioned.

The parking facility features a structural system of clear-span parking bays with cast-in-place, prestressed post-tensioned beams and slabs. Cast-in-place spandrels are embellished with vertical striations.

The traffic flow design is set up for one-way auto movement utilizing a double-helix circulation layout.

They share some common features. Both have a stair and elevator tower incorporating both passenger and stretcher-type elevators. They both have a common entrance connecting both new facilities to an existing medical office building and the remaining hospital complex.

The building itself is 38,000 square feet. The parking facility measures 130,000 square feet with a capacity for 400 cars.

The total cost for the venture, including engineering and construction, was $3,348,000. The new office building and parking facility have been designed to blend harmoniously with the existing main hospital complex and to fulfill current needs while conserving sufficient land for future growth.

Located in close proximity to the existing office facility and utilizing an area currently used for parking the three-story medical office building and parking area are joined by a new entrance and connecting link to the main hospital complex. The new facilities will preserve the existing access for doctors, patients and hospital staff and utilize a minimum of the hospital's available land.

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A 350-bed acute care hospital, it is a major teaching affiliation of Tufts University School of Medicine and is recognized country wide as a fine community hospital. The newest additions to its facilities, a second Medical Office Bldg. and 403-car garage is a Carlson Construction Co. project.

Daily exercise is within reach

Organizing our daily activities and turning them into fitness programs can be stimulating mentally and physically. Here are some suggestions from Elizabeth Polk, noted dance therapist:

- On awakening, greet the day expectantly and joyfully. Yawn and stretch. Stretch from the tip of your fingers to the heels of your feet.
- Try singing in the bathtub or shower.
- As you wash yourself, give yourself a massage. Knead your hands, arms, neck, legs, front and back.
- When you dry yourself, use the towel for a good rub down, or better yet, rub up.
- If you possibly can, get out of the house. Don't take the car, walk.
- Don't avoid climbing stairs; do it, step by step, with an inner lift.
- If you drop something, pick it up by bending your knees.
- Every time you sit down, don't fall into a chair, sit down slowly.
- Finally, at mealtime do a "push" exercise. Push yourself away from the table when it comes to second helpings.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Bridal gowns reflect a wave of nostalgia

Blue? Do your spirits need a lift, I suggest you visit any of Jordan Marsh's bridal salsons just to hear the happy hum of excitement as prospective brides come in for fittings or choose the most important dress of their lives.

In a recent visit to Jordan's Boston bridal salon we learned that gowns this season reflect the general wave of nostalgia sweeping the country. Fabrics are sheer, floaty and delicate. Qiana, that miracle of man's technology, is very popular as an all year round choice and for some this fabric spells sophistication in styling.

Traditional gowns tend to be very feminine with high necks, ruffles, soft laces, flounced hems, full skirts and the return of the natural waist. There is also the customer who prefers the empire waist and lots of Alencon lace — a look that seemingly will never go out of style.

Mother's and grandmother's wedding gowns are being brought in to be altered and Jordan's will do the alterations if proof of purchase is shown — only gowns previously purchased in Jordan's are acceptable.

Gone are the bridesmaid's gowns so strongly labeled "BRIDESMAID." By the time most girls reach the age of 24 they have accumulated a closet full of these worn-only-once fashions. Today's bridesmaid, with the cooperation of the bride, has been choosing the pretty peasant look in gay floral prints. She may wear with it a large flouncy hat or simple crown of real flowers and carry a parasol or matching bouquet of flowers.

The young sophisticated career girl may fall in love with an ivory Qiana sleeveless gown with draped bodice, medallion sheer yoke edged in Venice lace, its full bias cut circular skirt swinging gracefully as she walks. With it she wears a matching turban with its own illusion veiling.

There is the candlelight traditional high-necked gown with full bishop's sleeves, a sheer yoke, flowing chiffon skirt with Alencon lace inserts forming stripes from neckline to hem. The raised waistline is most flattering giving the figure a long smooth line. Worn with the gown, a close fitting helmet with handkerchief chiffon veiling.

The mother of the bride has changed. Because she's younger and has maintained a good figure, she wants a gown that is stylish and flattering. The most popular costume this season is a scoopneck, sleeveless chiffon gown with a fly-away coat and a pussycat bow at the neck—maribou triple tiered cuffs—and the favorite shade has been a warm toast. There is also a capelet dress, the cape attached in the front and long and free in back. The gown has a set-in waist panel with a suspension belt in silver or gold.

Hand-in-hand with the Bridal Salon is the Bridal Registry run under the supervision of Jean Glendon, Corporate Bridal Registry Director. The department was founded 23 years ago by Mr. Hoye, manager at that time—in 1974 over 6,000 brides were registered and in 1975 the number had escalated to 9,063!

When does the bride register? Attractive Jean Glendon explains that most brides come in anywhere from four to six months before their marriage. The average age being around 24 or 25 with statistics showing that girls in the northeast are more sophisticated, choosing not to marry right out of high school.

"Girls today know exactly what they want," explained Jean, "and they are willing to ask for less as long as it's exactly what they want. For example, they prefer a few expensive and lovely things like a Waterford goblet priced at $15.75 rather than a candy dish or ash tray that will be put into a closet never to see the light of day.

"The average girl," she continued, "is most sensible, choosing earthenware and stonewear — the type that goes from the refrigerator to the oven to the table. She chooses it either in a nostalgic pattern or contemporary design . . . also the stainless steel as well as a mixture of sterling and stainless rather than the sterling. Young people like pewter in most anything from serving dishes to candlesticks. Blue is a very popular color today in stemwear as well as dishes in the blue family — even when it comes to cooking utensils, it's blue and following are the oranges and yellows.

Entertaining is very important to young people, and with this in mind brides are interested in wine racks, the wine cooler, bread trays in silver and beautiful napkin holders. Serving pieces in stainless are more popular than those of silver.

"Some brides are asking for very down-to-earth gifts such as camping equipment, power drills, and umbrella stads," said Mrs. Glendon, "it's really fun to see what sensible selections are made."

If you're shopping for a bridal gift, we suggest you visit the Jordan Marsh Bridal Registry (in Boston or any of the branches) where a helpful salesperson will look up the bride's card and make suggestions that will coincide with your budget. You will be given a blue shopper's card with Jean Glendon's name on it as well as the bride's name and address because not only does the Boston store carry the information' but it is also transmitted to Jordan's bridal registry in the branch nearest the bride's home, thereby avoiding duplication of gifts.

JORDAN MARSH'S SUMMER BRIDE WEARS A PICTURE HAT AND CARRIES AN OLD FASHIONED BOUQUET.

Across the kitchen counter

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

If you're indifferent about seeing (and better yet, meeting) royalty, you'll never understand my excitement upon receiving an invitation to attend a press gathering to meet the King of Sweden on his recent trip to this country.

His Majesty Carl XVI Gustaf was scheduled to be feted at a luncheon at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale, the banquet given in his honor by the Swedish American Council and Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston.

On the appointed day, after waiting for over an hour, along with many members of the press and television, we were told that the meeting had been cancelled and instead we would be allowed to take photos only of His Highness, just prior to the luncheon. Disappointed, of course, it was nevertheless quite an experience seeing the handsome young monarch come striding into the banquet room—younger in appearance than his 30 years, he is of average height with curly light brown hair and clear blue eyes.

Six Pulitzer prize winners were present in the large gathering. In speaking with some of the guests, all expressed happiness regarding King Carl's announced engagement to Miss Silvia Sommerlath and their forthcoming marriage in June. The two had met in 1972 when the German beauty was serving as a hostess at the Olympics in Munich.

Undaunted by the cancelled press meeting, I later returned to the Marriott for an interview with the man who reigns firmly over the hotel's many kitchens. Tall, blonde 34 year old Executive Chef Horst Lummert is no stranger to the feeding of presidents and kings. His ten year career as chef began in his native country Germany and later progressed to Canada and Washington, D.C. before coming to the Marriott in Newton. The soft spoken Chef insisted that the royal menu was no different than any other such meal served every day at the hotel....the only difference being the feeding of 960 people in one room—the largest group ever served at the hotel.

Lummert smiled and said, "We were all quite pleased that the luncheon went off perfectly, without a hitch. In fact," he added, "the King told the maitre d' that the fillet mignon was the finest meat he had eaten on his entire trip to the United States."

Following is the menu served at the luncheon, followed by recipes shared with us by Chef Lummert.

MENU
Fancy fresh fruit cocktail
Fillet mignon wrapped in bacon
with Bernaise sauce
Broiled tomatoes with a polonaise topping
Duchess potatoes
Buttered broccoli
Royal Marzipan Cake

The tomatoes, according to the Chef are easily done—halved, they are topped with breadcrumbs, parmesan cheese, seasoning, chopped egg, parsley and then lightly broiled. Dutchess potatoes are basically cooked potatoes which are mashed with whole beaten eggs, nutmeg and salt, then piped into mounds and broiled until golden. As for the dessert, it had formerly been called Feddersen's Marzipan Ice Cream Cake because it was the invention of a former Marriott chef. In honor of King Carl, the cake was renamed Royal Marzipan Cake.

ROYAL MARZIPAN CAKE

One 9-inch Chocolate cake split in two
one 9-inch Vanilla Cake split in two
1 cup whipped topping (first)
1½ pints Pistachio ice cream
½ cup walnut pieces
1½ pints strawberry ice cream
1½ cups frozen sliced strawberries
1 cup whipped topping (second)
1 pint heavy cream, whipped
12 oz. marzipan
1¾ oz. sweet chocolate, melted

NOTE: Yield is 2 cakes; prepare one at a time using 9-inch spring form pan. 1. Bake chocolate and vanilla 9-inch layers by standard recipe for Devil's food vanilla cakes. Cool and split. Place one split chocolate layer in the bottom of a 9-inch spring form pan. Fold the first whipped topping into slightly softened Pistachio ice cream; add walnut pieces to blend evenly and spread over top of chocolate layer. Cover evenly with a split layer of vanilla cake and place in freezer while preparing the strawberry mixture.

Blend the strawberry ice cream with defrosted sliced strawberries and second amount of whipped topping to combine evenly. Spread over top of vanilla layer and freeze for about 2 hours. Remove the outside of the spring form pan and cover the entire outside and top of the cake lightly with whipped cream; freeze for about 1 hour. Cover the top of cake with Marzipan rolled into a 9-inch circle. Use confectioners' sugar to roll out marzipan to about 1-16 of an inch thick. Brush top of the marzipan with melted (but not hot) sweet chocolate to cover. Freeze cakes until needed. When serving, spoon 1 tablespoon of Grand Marnier Sauce to glaze the slice.

MARZIPAN

6 oz. almond paste
6 oz. fondant

Mix almond paste and vanilla fondant until well blended. Hold well covered in air tight container and refrigerate until used.

GRAND MARNIER SAUCE

4¼ oz. Grand Marnier liquor
1¾ oz. Kirschwasser
12 oz. simple syrup (below)

Blend ingredients. Hold covered and refrigerated until needed. Stir to assure a good blend.

SIMPLE SYRUP

1¼ cups sugar
one-third cup corn syrup
two-thirds cup water

Put sugar, corn syrup and water into small sauce pan. Bring to boil and cover. Simmer 5 minutes; uncover and simmer 4 minutes longer.

Cool. Yield:12 oz.

HIS MAJESTY CARL XVI GUSTAF

Luncheon menu served the King of Sweden last week on his visit to the Marriott Hotel, Newton opened with a fresh fruit cocktail; the main course was toronado of beef capped with a mushroom and topped with a special Bernaise sauce. Vegetables were buttered brocolli and broiled tomato-half polonaise and duchess potato. The dessert, especially prepared by the Marriott's executive pastry chef, was a marzipan ice cream cake with pistachio and strawberry ice cream capped with chocolate and smothered in grand marnier.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: The other day, my husband asked me whether I would look through my cookbooks to find a recipe for an Apple Pudding such as his mother used to make. He said it used to be a concoction of apples and raisins and nuts and that it was his favorite of all desserts as a boy. I've tried a few recipes but he says I still haven't come up with the dish he remembers. Can you help me? Many thanks.

Mrs. D. McK., Walpgle

Answer: Chances are he'll never really experience the same taste sensation because our memories are generally colored by the occasion—and perhaps that's good—his mother's apple pudding should remain the very best! However, here's a pudding as light as the tough of an angel's wing loaded with spices, walnuts, raisins, lemon peel and apples—topped with a splash of cream, he will perhaps consider it the very best pudding you've ever prepared.

ANGEL APPLE PUDDING

1-½ cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 cup milk
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
1-½ teaspoons vanilla
1-½ teaspoons grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon ground coriander (optional)
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins
2 cups peeled and chopped apples
¼ teaspoon salt

Combine bread crumbs and milk, bring to a boil, stirring to prevent scorching. Cool. Add egg yolks, butter, sugar, vanilla, lemon peel, coriander and cloves to milk mixture. Beat well. Add walnuts and raisins. Stir in apples. Beat egg whites and salt until stiff; fold in. Bake in greased 1 quart casserole at 375 degrees for 35 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Question: My family just loves lamb and when I buy a leg of lamb I generally have enough for a second meal, but I don't like to serve it cold or simply reheated. Do you have any ideas for this second meal?

N.T., Westwood

Answer: Here's a new dish most aptly titled:

SPRING FEVER LAMB AND ASPARAGUS

1 pound cooked lamb, sliced in 8 thin slices
1 pound asparagus, cooked (about 16 spears)
1-½ cups Italian salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried thyme
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
Deviled eggs (see below)

Using 1 slice of lamb and 2 asparagus spears, wrap lamb around asparagus and secure with picks. Repeat, making a total of 8 bundles. Place lamb bundles in shallow dish. In 1 quart bowl, combine salad dressing, lemon juice, onion, salt, thyme and garlic; pour over lamb. Refrigerate lamb bundles for several hours, or until throughly chilled. Remove lamb from marinade and arrange on platter. Garnish with deviled eggs and serve.

DEVILED EGGS WITH SALTED ALMONDS

6 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
1-½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
Dash cayenne pepper
one-third cup chopped salted almonds

Cut eggs in half and scoop out yolks. Mash yolks with mayonnaise and sour cream. Add salt and mustard and blend well. Taste and add more seasonings if mixture is too bland. Refill egg whites and sprinkle with chopped almonds. Yield: 6 deviled eggs.

Mrs. E.N., Dedham writes: "I attended a very lovely luncheon and enjoyed a rather unusual meat loaf. When I phoned to thank the hostess, I asked for the recipe and received permission to send it to you because I think it's so very different.

BETTY'S MANDARIN HAM LOAF

2 cups tiny bread pieces
1 pound ground cooked ham
1 pound ground beef
1 can (11 oz.) Mandarin orange segments
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup seedless raisins
2 tablespoons horseradish
2 teaspoons instant minced onion
1 teaspoon tarragon
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Horseradish Sauce

Mix together bread, ham and beef. Drain oranges and reserve liquid. Beat together eggs and reserved liquid from oranges. Stir in raisins, horseradish, onion and seasonings, combine with meat mixture. To mold, press into greased 9-½ x 5-½ x 2-¾ inch loaf pan; then turn out onto shallow baking pan. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven about 1 hour. Garnish with orange segments and serve with Horseradish Sauce.

HORSERADISH SAUCE

½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons horseradish

Whip cream. Fold in mayonnaise and horseradish. Makes 1 loaf.

Question: Tuna fish has become a staple in my home, no matter how I prepare the dish, my family enjoys it. I've run the gamut of casseroles and salads and would appreciate something new and unusual, if you have it. Thanks!

Mrs. F.F., W. Roxbury

Answer: How about a great Tuna Health Salad and Cottage Cheese Dressing!

TUNA HEALTH SALAD

2 cans (6-½ or 7 oz.) tuna
1 cup chopped peeled tomato
1 small green pepper, diced
1 small beet (cooked) grated
¼ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup toasted almond halves or flakes

In medium bowl mix together all ingredients. Turn into bowl, lined with salad greens and serve with Cottage Cheese Dressing. Serves 4

COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

1 carrot, pared and cut in chunks
1 cup creamed cottage cheese
3 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon grated onion

Grate carrot in electric blender. Add cottage cheese and milk; cover and process at high speed until smooth. Turn mixture into medium bowl; stir in remaining ingredients. If blender is not available, press cottage cheese through a sieve into a bowl, shred carrot, and stir in with remaining ingredients.

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YMCA, 15 Bellevue Street

Rev. 'Ding' Teuling paints gospel with invisible chalk

Rev. "Ding" Teuling, one of America's finest Gospel artistic evangelists, will conduct a series of services at the Second Baptist Church, Newton Upper Falls, May 17 through May 23.

Rev. Teuling will illustrate his messages nightly with a special invisible chalk prior to the service, the remainder being drawn with regular colored chalk in the presence of the audience. The completed picture is then displayed under colored lights and black light producing sensational effects.

Several original framed drawings by Rev. Teuling will be awarded during the crusade in an attendance contest which will be explained at the first meeting.

Rev. Teuling was a professional commercial artist, working on national accounts, before being called into the ministry. During the past 30 years he has drawn over 6000 pictures before large audiences in churches of many denominations in 43 states and Canada.

All are invited to attend the meetings. Nursery care will be available at all services, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Francis F. Crisci is the pastor of Second Baptist Church, located at Ellis and Chestnut streets.

Beth-El Brotherhood will hold a dinner honoring Norman Hartstone as "man of the year" Wednesday, June 2. The committee planning the dinner is: (front row from left) Phil Snyder, Burton Cone, Erwin Clayton and Jack Oven; (back row from left) Murray Kesselman, Harry Kadis and Robert Schneider. For reservations' contact 332-4683. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing.

Discussions on schools planned at Grace Church

A two-part exploration of Newton school programs, as they relate to minority children in the City of Boston, will be held the next two Sunday evenings at Grace Episcopal Church, Newton Corner.

Newton School Supt. Aaron Fink and School Committee members Honora Kaplan and Paul Ash will discuss recent public and school committee actions concerning the city's participation in Metco and paired-learning programs.

The public is invited to the two discussions, to be held in the Grace Church Parish Hall (corner of Eldredge and Church streets) at 8 p.m. May 16 and May 23. The programs are being sponsored by the Grace Church Discussion Group, which meets regularly each Sunday before services.

At the first meeting next Sunday, Fink will present an overview of the various active and proposed programs with Boston schools, detail their achievements and outline their problems. A question and answer period and open discussion will follow.

On May 23, Mrs. Kaplan and Ash will explore the Committee's recent actions and are expected to present opposing viewpoints.

The programs will begin promptly at 8 p.m. The general public is arrive cordially invited and asked to on time because of limited seating.

100 join vocal forces for festival service Sunday

At 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, approximately 100 young people will join vocal forces in a festival musical service at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton.

The choristers are members of junior and youth choirs in the Newton congregations of the United Church of Christ and their locally affiliated congregations. Eight churches will be represented: Auburndale Congregational Church and Centenary Methodist Church, Auburndale; Central Congregational Church, Newtonville,; Eliot Church of Newton, Newton Corner; Newton Highlands Congregational Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Newton Highlands; Second Church in Newton; and UnionChurch in Waban.

Music during the service will consist of hymns for the congregation, anthems sung by individual choirs, and six anthems sung by the combined choirs. Included in the combined numbers are canons and folksong arrangements, with one song in Hebrew and in Latin. Concluding the music for the another, a calypso carol' day will be an anthem by Dale Wood, "Jubilate Deo," which will be accompanied by an ensemble of the choir directors playing organ, piano, celesta, finger cymbals, triangle, tambourine, and suspended cymbal.

An added feature of this year's festival service will be music by the Handbell Choir of Union Church in Waban, Eris Donovan, director. The bells will be rung as an introit to the service and during the offertory.

At 3:50 p.m. Jack Fisher will play the organ prelude, a major organ work of J.S. Bach. Fisher is a faculty member at Bradford College, Haverhill, an organ instructor at Boston University, and director of music at Union Church in Wban. The organ at Second Church is a four-manual instrument of about 70 stops, built in 1916 by Casavant Freres, Limitee, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec. Recent alterations on the organ have been accomplished by the Philip A. Beaudrey Co., Somerville.

This service is the second Combined Youth Choir Festival of the Newton U.C.C. Churches. In recent years the churches have participated in such festivals on a yearly basis, alternating young peoples' festivals with festivals of the combined adult choirs. At this service' as has been done in the past, an offering will be received to defray expenses of the festival.

The public is cordially invited to attend the service with family and friends.

Doctor to be honored Sunday by B'nai B'rith

B'nai B'rith Automotive Lodge will honor Dr. Henry Viscardi, internationally known rehabilitation specialist and author and the chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, at its 14th annual Ace Awards Breakfast' Sunday, May 16, at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

Each year, Automotive Lodge makes its ACE (Automotive Cooperates - Employs the Handicapped) Award to a person of prominence who has risen above his handicapto provide inspiration and example to others.

Viscardi was born under a cruel handicap which would have doomed most men to lives of misery and despaii but r, who fought courageously to conquer this terrible disability,and won. The presenter of this award will be Harold Russell, the 1974 ACE Award winner and national symbol of courage in meeting the challenge of disability after losing both hands in a war-time training accident.

Ben B'rith and B'nai B'rith officials, state and federal officers, automotive industry leaders and friends will attend to honor the recipient and to pledge their assistance to this humanitarian and civic project.

The full course traditional breakfast is open to all, and advance reservations are being accepted by Samuel S. Press, program chairman, 1356 Commonwealth Ave., Allston, 02134. For further information call 277-9855.

Auburndale church art fair

A Community Festival of the Arts will be held on Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 230 Central St.' Auburndale. The hours are 11 a.m. to sunset Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibits on display will include the crafts and skills of people in the community, with children's work

Space is still available for new exhibitors. Call 517-3286. Come and bring your friends.

May has been designated Hypertension Month for all Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics. VA's program is in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the American Medical Association, and other health groups.

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Three named to council of Jewish history society

Ruth Fein, Norman B. Leventhal, and Judge David A. Rose, all of Newton, have been elected to the executive council of the American Jewish Historical Society during the Society's Annual Meeting held in Newton recently.

Mrs. Fein of Waban, served as chairman of the 1975 annual meeting of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, as well as Woman's Division Campaign chairman and member of the executive board from 1973 to 1975, and member of the CJP Nominating Committee.

A graduate of Goucher College and Johns Hopkins University with a graduate degree in history, Mrs. Fein has been a member of the board of directors of the Bureau of Jewish Education, the Metropolitan Hillel Council, chairman of the School Committee of Temple Reyim, and vice-president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah.

Leventhal, currently president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, is a well-known real estate developer, builder and community leader.

Active in CJP for many years, he has served as vice-president, treasurer and general campaign chairman. He is a vice-president and trustee of Beth Israel Hospital, a trustee and former vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of Hebrew College, a fellow of Brandeis University, and a member of the corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A graduate of MIT, he also serves as a member of the Standing Committee on Development and a director of the Alumni Fund Board. Leventhal is president of the Beacon Company of Boston.

Judge Rose, recently retired as an associate justice of the Appeals Court of Massachusetts, is a trustee of Temple Emanuel of Newton, and serves as vice-president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

He is a graduate of the Boston University Law School and is a former justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts and State representative.

He has served on numerous state committees concerned with youth and juvenile delinquency, and participated in the White House Mid-Century Conference on Youth. He is an active national officer of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and a fellow of Brandeis University.

Rose completed his undergraduate studies at Boston University's School of Management, holds an advanced degree in law from Georgetown University, and is currently a member of the law firm of Barron & Stadfeld in Boston.

Catholic women holding congress

The League of Catholic Women of the Archdiocese of Boston invites everyone to attend its 40th Diocesan Congress Tuesday, May 18.

The congress' "As God Gives Us to See the Right," will be at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The congress will open with a mass at 9:30 a.m. Umberto Cardinal Medeiros will give the keynote address at 11 a.m.

Speakers will also include: Barbara Anderson on "Morality in the Media" at 11:30 a.m.; Phyllis Schlafly, head of campaign to stop the Equal Rights Amendment, 2 p.m.; Rev. Virgil C. Blum S.J., will speak of "Discrimination against Catholicism" at 3 p.m.

The congress will close with a dinner at 7 p.m. Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut will be the dinner speaker.

Dr. Mildred Jefferson, noted anti-abortionist, will receive a special award at the dinner.

Participating in the congress from Newton are: Mrs. Angelo Traviello, Mrs. John Morrissey, Mrs. Thomas Heffernan and Mrs. George Pumphret.

Salon offers a full line of beauty services

Geneses at 51 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, is a new beauty salon that offers a complete operation including hair styling, facials, waxing, make-up and manicures.

The salon is open six days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It also features private label cosmetics and exercising and dieting programs.

Robert Sullivan is the president and Connie Sullivan is the vice president.

The Geneses design team travels to New York and Europe frequently seeking the newest in cutting, styling and coloring techniques.

Engagements

Donelan-Gardner

Mr. and Mrs. William Donelan of Arlington announce the engagment of their daughter, Sheila Marie, to Mr. G. Michael Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner of West Harwich.

Miss Donelan is a graduate of Mount St. Joseph High School and Boston State, where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She holds an M.Ed. from Boston College and teaches third grade at the Fitzgerald School in Cambridge.

Mr. Gardner is a graduate of Harwich High School and Providence College, where he earned his BA. A former captain in Army intelligence, he received an MA from Boston College and is currently branch director of the Newton Community Service Centers Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

Sheila Donelan

Foley-Buckley

The engagement of Rita Virginia Foley and Peter George Buckley was announced at Easter in London, England.

Miss Foley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Foley of Waban. Mr. Buckley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Buckley of Kent, England.

Miss Foley is a graduate of County Day School of the Sacred Heart and Smith College. Mr. Buckley is a graduate of the Sevenoaks, Kent, and Sussex University, Brighton, England.

Rita Foley

Hidden gardens

Anyone who has ever longed for a glimpse of the little backyard gardens tucked away behind the old brick houses on Beacon Hill now has an opportunity to see them.

The Beacon Hill Garden Club is offering a tour, "Hidden Gardens of Beacon Hill," Thursday, May 20, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturday, May 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine.

Tickets are on sale at Charles Plaza Florists on Cambridge Street, Eric's of Boston on Charles Street, Guild Florist on Charles Street, and Hampshire House on Beacon Street.

Luncheon will be available at Hampshire House. Make direct reservations.

Tea will be served in the Connecting Gardens at 80 Pinckney St., from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

50th anniversary

A family celebration will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Shirley and Louis Sgan of Medford May 29.

Joining them will be their daughters, Mrs. Janet Small of Newton and Mrs. Lenore Zinner of Cleveland, Ohio; and their sons, Dr. Mathew R. Sgan of Newton and Dr. Arnold D. Sgan of Asheville, N.C.

Hadassah fundraiser scheduled on May 17

Gifts, plants, antiques, a boutique galleria and a gourmet lunch are i. n store at Hadassah's "Day at the White House."

The event will be held Monday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 575 Boylston St., Brookline.

Featured guest speakers are Joyce Chen, who will show slides of China; and dermatologist Dr. Michael Greenwald' whose topic is "Non-surgical Approach to the Aging Face."

Mrs. Stewart Bloom of Waban and Mrs. Herbert Mass of Newton cochair the event. Proceeds will benefit Hadassah's programs and projects in Israel and the United States.

The public is invited.

Pat Mitchell at Aquinas

On Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., the Aquinas Junior College Alumnae Association of Newton is featuring Mr. Pat Mitchell as speaker. A newscaster and well-known theater critic for WBZ-TV, Ms. Mitchell will discuss "Opportunities For Women".

The public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door, Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Newton. Admission is $3.

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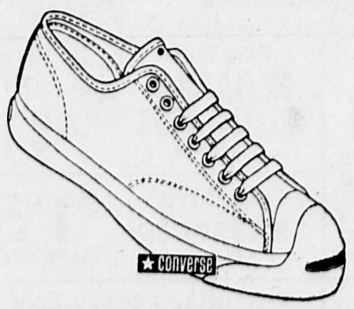
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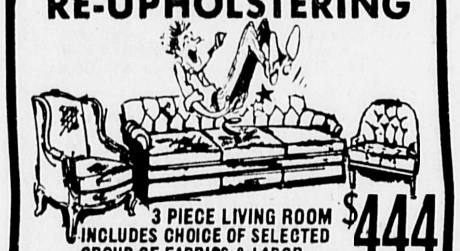
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Planting

An early May tulip tree planting took place at the Newton Centre homesite of Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the patriotic hymn, "America." It is a gift of the Newton Centre Garden Club and a part of the Arnold Arboretum Bicentennial Tree Distribution. Pictured (from left) are: Newton Centre Garden Club President Mrs. J. Ralph Stuart; Mrs. Marie G. Losee, Mrs. Allan Acomb' Smith Homestead Society President Walter Kreske and Mrs. Worthing L. West.

Rep. Drinan and Rabbi Jick to discuss Jewish Struggle

"Freedom Versus Tyranny: The Jewish Struggle" will be the subject discussed by U.S. Congressman Rev. Robert F. Drinan and Rabbi Leon A. Jick of Brandeis University at a Bicentennial tribute sponsored by the New England Regional r Board of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Saturday May 29, at 2:30 p.m., at historic Faneuil Hall in Boston.

Bert Paley, chairman of the ADL board, has announced that the public has been invited to hear the two distinguished speakers.

The event is scheduled to be one of the highlights of the four-day meeting in Boston of the National Executive Committee of the ADL which will be conducting important national policy meetings at the Sheraton-Plaza, May 27-30.

The opening event on May 27 will be a dinner in honor of Judge David A. Rose, of Newton, chairman of the National Executive Committee of the league, to be held at the Statler Hilton in Boston.

Cong. Drinan will base his remarks on Israel's search for freedom and RabbiJick will discuss the meaning of freedom for the Jews of the Soviet Union.

Rabbi Jick is director of the Lown Graduate Center for Contemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University where he is an associate professor of Near Easternand Judaic studies. From 1969-71 he was dean of the College of Artsand Sciences, and associate dean of faculty at Brandeis.

From 1972-74 Rabbi Jick was on leave from Brandeis and served as director of the Institute of for Jewish Life established by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

Rabbi Jick is a graduate of Washington University and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and a doctorate in American hisotry from Columbia University.

During World War II Professor Jick served three years in the Army Air Force. Following the war, he worked in a displaced persons camp near Marseilles, France.

He is the author of "The Americanization of the Synagogue" published in the fall of 1975. His previous works include "In Search of a Way," a collection of his lecturers; a study on "The Relationship of the German Industrialists to the Nazi Extermination Policy" and "The Teaching of Judaica in American Universities."

Congressman Drinan is the former dean of Boston College Law School and currently serves as a member of the House Judiciary Committee and is Chairman of the World Order Strategy Committee.

A long-standing member of the bar, Rev. Drinan has served as chairman of the Advisory Committee for Massachusetts to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He is the author of "Religion,8 The Courts and Public Policy," 1963; "Democracy, Dissent and Disorder," 1969; "Vietnam and Armageddon," 1970. He has also been corresponding editor of "America, National Catholic Weekly" (1958-1970); editor of "The Right to be Educated," 1968; editor-in-chief of the "Family Law Quarterly," 1967-70; and a contributor of articles to several journals.

Jewish Men's Clubs elect Sieve

At the annual reunion dinner of the Layman's Institute, New England Region, National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, Jack L. Sieve of Waban was elected to an unprecedented third term as president of the region.

Sieve, a past president of Brotherhood Temple Mishkan Tefila and a past treasurer of the region, was first elected to the presidency in 1974 and was reelected in 1975.

He serves also as a member of the board of directors of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, an affiliate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America and the United Synagogues of America.

The following officers from Newton were also elected: Vice-presidents, Aaron Cohen of Temple Emanuel and Abraham Zinn of Temple Reyim; treasurer, Leo Shufrin of Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill; members of the Executive Committee, Joseph Rosenshine of Temple Reyim and Leo Karas of Temple Mishkan Tefila; Layman's Institute cochairman, Erwin T Greenberg and Gerald Simches of Temple Reyim.

The 30th anniversary of the Laymen's Institute will be held at Camp Tel Noar,, N.H. from Thursday, June Hampstead 17 to Sunday, June 20.

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, spiritualleader of Temple Mishkan Tefila, will deliver the keynote address at the institute.

Due to the unprecedented enrollment, members are urged to make your reservation immediately by contacting Erwin Greenberg at 969-9478, Jack L. Sieve at 527-7513, or Leo Karas at 332-5986.

Jack L. Sieve

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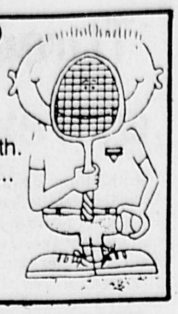

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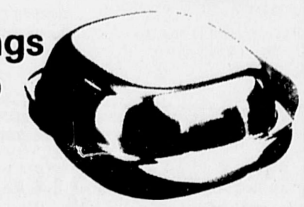

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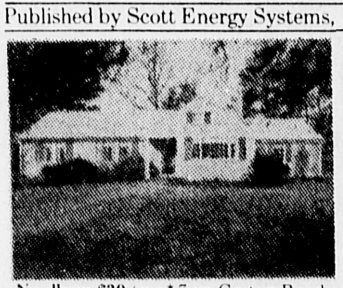

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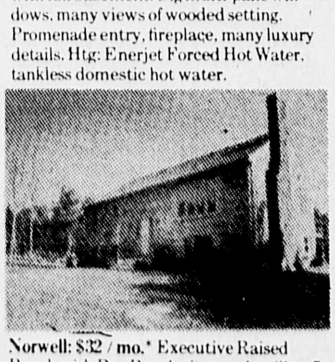

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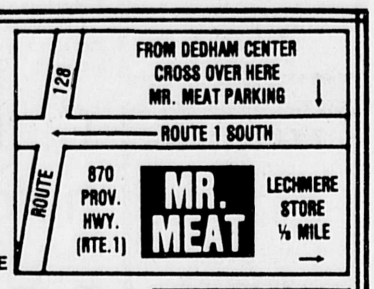

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English-

Continued from Page 1

when they felt unable to answer students demands for good reasons to learn English.

"Now they come to us wanting to learn how to write," she said.

Ms. Lanigan said the basic sophomore English 111 has students read two to four books per term, with emphasis on realizing the details of the writer. In compositions students' emphasis on detail, grammar, spelling' and usage is noted.

In response to a question by Paul Ash' she said some seniors in advanced placement get instruction in writing long research papers, but English teachers assist science and social studies classes that must write such papers.

Ms. Lanigan said the articulation of junior high students into high school courses is very accurate, with the help of a reading, writing and mechanics test in the beginning of the sophomore year.

This year only 46 of 969 English students had to change classes, and in all cases there was some indication that the course may have been too easy or difficult for the student.

She said language arts in elementary school are is also stressed, taking at least 20 percent of the time in grades 2 and 3, and 30 percent of the classroom time in grades 4 to 6.

"Our expectation is that every child will be a good proofreader, which helps editing" of compositions, she said, "but this produces sterile writing if it is the only emphasis."

Shohet, who came to Newton this year after teaching English along with other responsibilites in Concord, Barnstable' and Denver, agreed with most of what his partner from North said.

He has never seen articulation handled so well as it is here' but he warned that at Newton South "It is possible for a student to graduate without expository writing or Shakespeare beyond grade 10."

He wants to plan a more set sequence of courses for students, keeping the current half-year specialty courses in English and adding full-year classes.

With the open campus at South, students can enroll in courses outside of their ability grouping, but students have to bear the weight of the tougher marking system.

At Newton North open classes such as literature and film brings mny groupsof diverse students together, and the problem is grading each student on his or her capacity to do the work' Ms. Lanigan said.

Shohet does not give separate marks for content and form in his classroom as some teachers do. To stress the importance of getting an idea across he has written on his blackboard, "There is no such thing as a good idea poorly expressed."

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan said she was pleased to see her young children writing poetry' but asked when mechanics are stressed.

Shohet said there is no great shift of emphasis in any elementary grade. The individual teacher has the best idea when and with what method a child should be made to follow strict rules of writing.

Both department heads realize the need for each high school graduate to be able to read a newspaper and fill out a job application' but could neither make any firm recommedations to the Committee on for a mandatory graduation requirement.

If a mandatory requirement existed' about 25 students a year would probably fail, Ms. Lanigan said.

"The monumental problem is the attitude of kids toward work and themselves," Shohet commented.

He then asked, "What would we do with the students who won't do what they have to do" to meet a requirement? There was no answer.

McGrath-

Continued from Page 1

Nally told him he was interested not only in how and by whom the records were taken from City Hall but also in McGrath's charges of payroll padding and other problems in Street Department accounting procedures.

McGrath said that "everyone involved" knows that he is g ing to give his new information to police and everyone

manic Public Works Committee), and Mark White.

McGrath said that two aldermen had had the records be re he did.

All but one member of the Public Works Department staff have been interviewed, Nally said' and he plans to interview union Local 800 officers and McGrath's lawyer, State Rep. Peter Harrington.

The records that had been removed from City Hall are no. locked up in the Newton police station' he said.

agrees that "there will be no cover-up."

—

This week Lt. Nally said the investigation would take "a few weeks" to complete.

He and Newton detectives Manley Kiley and Lt. James V. Cox have interviewed Board President Joseph McDonnell, English, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, Ald. Sidney Small' and Ald. Terry Morris, and have scheduled interviews with Aldermen Robert Tennan David Cohen (chairman of the alder-

YMCA Camp Day open house is May 22

R. John Haston, youth and camping director for the Newton YMCA, announced a special open house for parents and children at Camp Frank A. Day, the Newton YMCA's resident camp.

Camp Day, located near Sturbridge Village, is currently 60th accepting applications for campers in its season for both boys and girls.

The open house is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 22. On hand will be Haston and several senior staff members of the facility. Visitors that day are invited to bring a picnic lunch.

The Camp Day center is a year-round facility. Besides the operation of the coed resident camp in the summer, Camp Day is also used as a conference center for groups, and is officially recognized as an American Youth Hostel center for traveling students in the summer.

Haston also announced the selection of the senior staff for Camp Day in the 1976 season. Returning as boy's unit directors will be Mark Cohen, a senior at Brandeis University and Camp Day veteran David Kantor, a junior at UMass. Susan Vigneau, also a junior at UMass will be the girl's unit director.

Barbara Krukonis returns as Day's full time nurse. Peter Markow, a graduate of Hartwick College in New York State, will be the waterfront director, and Bob Bertolino, a junior at Bentley College, will be on hand as leadership training director.

Additional information and directions to Camp Day's open house may be obtained by calling Haston at the Newton YMCA, 244-6050.

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Stan Musial tryouts set today, tomorrow

The Newton City baseball club of the Stan Musial League will hold tryouts at Lincoln Park in Waban tonight and tomorrow evening at 6 p.m.

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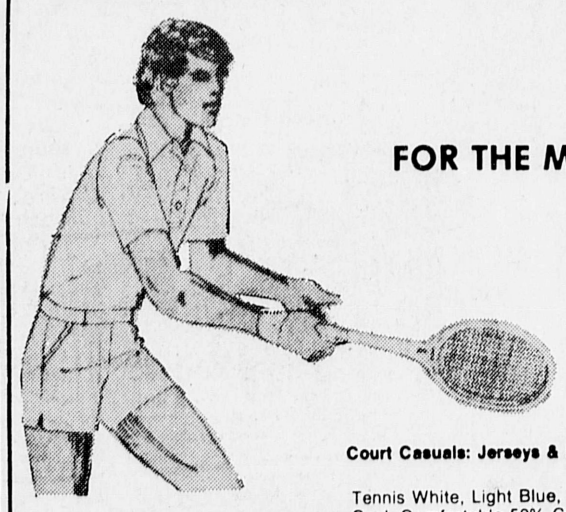
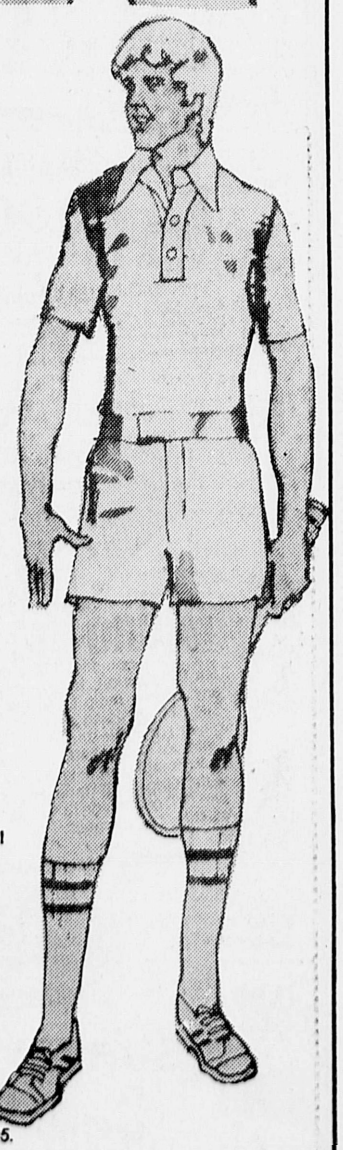


FOR THE MEN



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Most popular G.M. & Ford Cars
27.24
Others at comp. savings

TUNE-UP KIT
POINTS - ROTOR - CONDENSOR
ALL AMERICAN CARS
Easy to install for longer engine life.
2.99

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• BALL JOINTS
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• FRONT END PARTS
TRY US FIRST ?

Whether it's a Pipe, Muffler or Complete System We Can Save You Money

Mufflers, Pipes, Clamps, Hangers
Famous Name Manufacture Original Equipment Type Parts For Easy Fit
Exhaust Systems Over 4,000 Pieces In Stock

Mufflers from $12.99 Most American Cars Lifetime Guarantee

Talk To Our Trained Personnel — We'll Help You In Every Way To Make Sure You Do The Job Right!

SAVE 30% to 50%

VOLTAGE REGULATORS 8.00 FOR MOST FORD-CHRYSLER GM CARS
Replace original perfectly — control generator output Assure correct charging rate to battery in all seasonal temperature changes.

STP GAS TREATMENT 79¢
Helps fight air pollution and supercharges engine performance. Cleans dirty carburetors.

STP OIL TREATMENT 89¢
Helps your oil do a better job
Helps reduce friction and wear
Helps recuce oil consumption

HEAVY DUTY AUTO RAMPS 19.95 PR.
One piece, nothing to assemble 5,000 lbs. capacity

VALVE COVER GASKETS
6 cylinder 1.49 EA.
8 cylinder 1.99 SET

AUDIOVOX
MICRO-FM CONVERTER
The most compact FM converter on the market today! Converts any AM car radio to an FM radio. The FMC-IC is so small it can be mounted under the dash, out of sight to avoid theft. No holes to drill, simply installs in seconds with "Grip-tight" mounting strips, and "Y" connector to use with the existing car antenna.
GRAND OPENING SPECIAL 19.95

Thrush MUFFLERS 12.99
Replaces Old Worn Muffler For Increased engine efficiency and fuel economy.

REBUILT WIPER MOTORS SAVE UP TO 40%

FUEL PUMPS FROM 8.96
Old fuel pumps invite breakdowns. If your car is wasting gas, stalls, is difficult to start, your fuel pump may be worn out. REPLACE IT NOW.

WATER PUMPS
Assure maximum circulation through your cars cooling system. Helps prevent over heating in summer. Other models at comparable savings. Complete with gasket — ready to install.
11.95
MOST 69-73 CHEVY. v-8

REBUILT DISTRIBUTORS SAVE UP TO 40%

P.C.V. VALVES
Easy to change. Reduces air pollution and improves gas mileage.
1.69 EA.

SURVEYOR 2400 C. B. RADIO
OFFER ENDS MAY 15, 1976
99.95 COMPARE AT 129.95

You Must See This Place
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!
Check Our Prices Before You Buy Any Auto Parts Even If You Think You Get A Discount Somewhere Else. We Discount Parts To The Public At The Same Or Lower Prices Than Dealers and Garages Pay.
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AT OAK ST. TRAFFIC LIGHTS
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240 WOOD RD., RTE. 128 EXIT 68
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"Evening on Waterfront" at N.E. Aquarium May 20

Strolling musicians, dangerous sharks, actors in an improvised musical revue, art and Italian food combined in a medley of arts, will satisfy the senses at "An Evening on the Waterfront" to be held at the New England Aquarium, Thursday, May 20, from 5:30 until 10 p.m.

"An Evening on the Waterfront" was brought about through the shared interest of the New England Aquarium and the North End Arts Council in sponsoring and promoting educational and artistic events for the enjoyment of the community. Proceeds from this evening will be used for further these endeavors.

A highlight of the evening will be a performance by "The Next Move Theatre Company," Boston's only improvised musical revue. The company, currently engaged in a project to build its own theater, will perform during the evening in the Aquarium's Sea Theater.

During the reception, which begins at 5:30 p.m., guests will be entertained by "The Bay Duo" or they may take a leisurely stroll through an art exhibit designed by artists from the North End Arts Council. The exhibit features drawings of historical sites in Boston's North End.

Living art will also abound. Guests will enjoy the Aquarium's colorful galleries of tropical fish and walk the cantilevered ramp surrounding the giant ocean tank where seven-foot-long sharks, 300-pound turtles and delicate angelfish live in apparent harmony.

Patrons for "An Evening on the Waterfront" are Consul General and Mrs. Franco Faa diBruno. Tickets are $25.00 per person ($19.50 tax deductible) and tables for eight reserved. For more information or reservations call 742-8830, ext. 37.

"Spring Revels" to benefit children's television programs

Action for Children's Television (ACT) invites Boston area families to take an afternoon off from watching television to attend a special matinee benefit performance of The Spring Revels, a masque of traditional and ritual dances, processionals, carols, and drama, produced by Terrence Tobias with artistic director John Langstaff.

A national citizens' organization based in Newton, ACT has worked to achieve significant improvements in children's TV programming. Its benefit performance of The Spring Revels will be presented at 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 22, at M.I.T.'s Kresge Auditorium in Cambridge.

The production will feature a colorfully-attired cast of performers who will recreate traditional country dances and ballads, songs and stories, carnival acts, and harlequinades. Audience members will be invited to participate in a festive intermission pageant which will be held outdoors if the weather permits.

Highlights of this year's festival include dramatizations of traditional English street cries and games by The Cotswold Children and Street Criers; ceremonial Morris dances by The Pineswoods Morris Men; and processionals and ancient rituals by The Padstow Horse.

Tickets for the event are $7.50, with sponsors at $25, and all contributions (less $3 per ticket) are tax-deductible. Seating priority is based on the order of reciept of check.

Ticket requests can be addressed to ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160, and should include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Call 527-7870 for more information.

Information from VA

Q—I am enrolled in a vocational course at a trade school. My eligibility will expire before I have finished my course. I understand there is a nine-month extension available under the GI Bill. Will I be eligible for this extension?

A—No. The nine-month extension is available only to veterans who have exhausted their 36 months entitlement in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

Q—What is meant by "aggravation" as related to my service-connected disability?

A—This means the condition existed prior to entry into military service and the degree of disability increased as a result of military duties, rather than the natural progress of the disability.

Q—How do I get a VA business loan?

A—The VA has not administered business loans for several years. The Small Business Administration offers loan funds for eligible veterans.

Help Send a Mouse to College

Research scientists in university laboratories throughout the country need thousands of mice to help save lives from cancer.

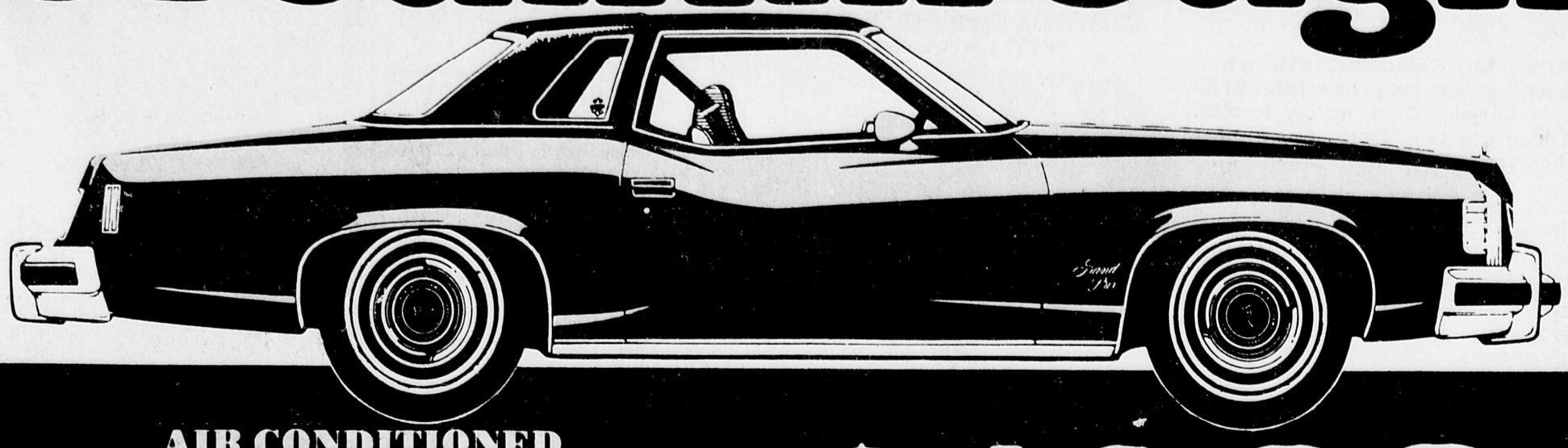
Will you help?

GIVE TO YOUR American Cancer Society
Fight cancer with a checkup and a check

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Less than Cutlass Supreme ... Less than Buick Regal ... Less than Cordoba ... Less than Ford Elite

a major price breakthrough

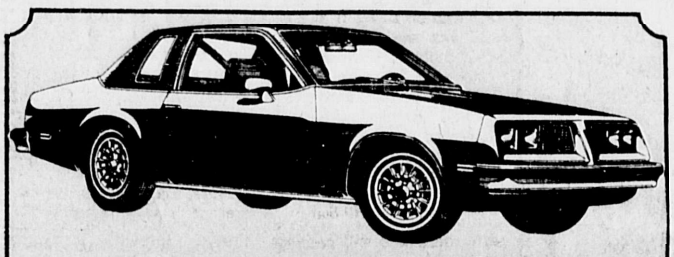


AIR CONDITIONED GRAND PRIXS

This year, the manufacturer's suggested retail price on Grand Prix is actually less than the price of most of the Grand Prix look-alikes! And when the real thing costs less than the imitations . . . that's a price breakthrough! Our price on the Grand Prix shown includes factory air, power steering, power brakes, deluxe wheel covers, automatic transmission and much more! (EPA TESTS, 19 mpg highway, 14 mpg city)

OVER 30 IN STOCK

$4988

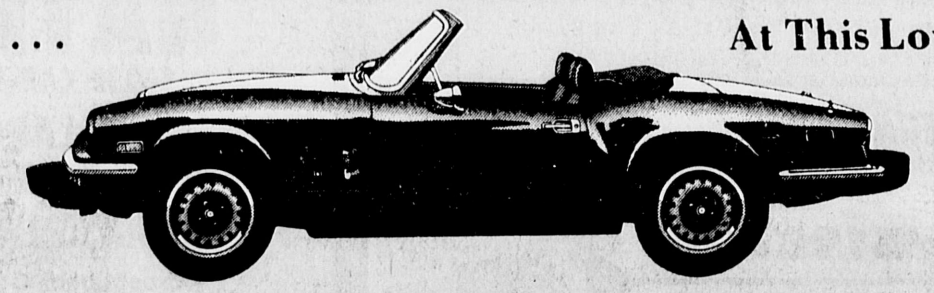


'76 SUNBIRD COUPE

$3788

5-YEAR, 60,000 MILE ENGINE WARRANTY! The summer sun, the open road, and you in a sporty new Sunbird. Now that's living! And Tom Connelly's happy deal price on this one includes automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, bucket seats, carpeting, and much more! Plus . . . you get a 5-yr., 60,000 mile engine warranty and an EPA rating of 28 mpg highway, 19 city! Some buy . . . some car!

Last Call . . . At This Low Price!



$200 CASH BONUS

ON ALL REMAINING 1975 SPITFIRES

ONLY 14 TO CHOOSE FROM

'76 LEMANS COUPE

$4688

LEMANS LUXURY AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE! Don't miss out on this great Tom Connelly buy! This beautiful new LeMans coupe is equipped with factory air, tinted glass, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, radio, and more! (EPA TESTS, 22 mpg highway, 17 mpg city)

Tom Connelly's the home of the Renault 5, proven by more than two years of worldwide driving, and now bursting on the American scene! This practical, economical little auto delivers a lot of performance ... and it's EPA rated at 40 mpg highway, 28 city! No-cost extras? It's loaded with 'em. Like 4-speed all-synchromesh transmission, polyurethane bumpers, Michelin ZX radial tires, reclining bucket seats, and more! And the Renault 5 is just about as affordable as they come! Come drive one today at Tom Connelly!

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS ON THE RENAULT 5 MINI CAR

$88.88

Per Month
36 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$695
DOWN PAYMENT
(CASH or TRADE)

Amount Financed $2,788.00 — Finance Charge $421.32 — Total of Payments $3199.68 — Deferred Payment Price $3,894.32 — A.P.R. 9.41%

MG - TRIUMPH - MARINA - RENAULT - GORDINI - PONTIAC - DAILY RENTAL - LEASING

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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS

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$1.00 OVER CHRYSLER CORP. FACTORY INVOICE!

$1.00 OVER INVOICE!

CENTRAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD, 762-2200

All new 1976 Cordobas listed here with stock numbers are to be sold for $1.00 over Chrysler Corp. factory invoice. Ask to see it — there are no other charges.

CORDOBAS

STK #	LIST PRICE	INVOICE
4289	$6602.80	$5520
4265	6704.95	5597
4274	6613.70	5520
4295	6078.70	5122
4230	6859.50	5720
4266	6619.65	5533
4264	5972.65	5141
4273	6580.35	5503
4274	6733.70	5529
4327	6004.90	5166
4298	6562.45	5589
4309	6078.70	5122
4527	6711.95	5537
4364	6581.65	5529
4502	6691.60	5497

NOTE

This is a legitimate sale. If you are trading a car we'll allow honest value for it — sale dates are from Wed., May 12th, at 9:00 AM through Wed., May 19th at 9:00 PM.

Charles Colter
GEN. SALES MANAGER

ADD $1 TO INVOICE FOR YOUR COST

All new 1976 Valiants, Scamps & Dusters listed here with stock numbers are to be sold for $1.00 over Chrysler Corp. factory invoice. Ask to see it . . . there are no other charges.

VALIANTS 4 DOORS

STK #	LIST PRICE	INVOICE
4200	$4550.35	$4119
4201	4347.45	3816
4221	3662.45	3291
4212	3662.45	3290
4207	3590.00	3235
4336	4491.15	3811
4235	5150.45	4400
4335	4331.35	3714

SCAMPS 2 DOOR HARDTOP

4203	$3723.45	$3372
4279	4030.30	3468
4229	3655.00	3317
4228	3850.00	3472

DUSTERS

4040	$4501.00	$4039
4521	4202.75	3706

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

DEMONSTRATOR SALE
We've Got The '76 Buicks You Want
. . . and Blue Print Delivery

1976 REGAL 2 DR. HDTP
Air Cond - Loaded With Extras Low Mileage

~~WAS $6117~~ **$5198** DELIVERED

1976 ELECTRA 225
CUSTOM 4 DOOR HARDTOP
Air Cond. Loaded With Extras Low Mileage

~~WAS $8457~~ **$7098** DELIVERED

1976 SKYLARK 4 DOOR
Fully Equipped Low Mileage

~~WAS $4637~~ **$4149** DELIVERED

1975 LE SABRE COUPE
Leftover - A/Cond Fully Equipped Low Mileage

~~WAS $6347~~ **$4795** DELIVERED

'76 CENTURY CUSTOM STA. WGN.
A/Cond - Loaded With Extras, Low Mileage

~~WAS $6337~~
$5698 DELIVERED

'76 CENTURY SPECIAL COUPE
Fully Equipped Low Mileage

~~WAS $4624~~
$3998 DELIVERED

THE ALL NEW 1976 OPEL ISUZU HAS ARRIVED
TEST DRIVE THIS FABULOUS NEW CAR

USED CAR CLEARANCE
Of 200 Pedigree Cars — Partial List
Most Cars Have Air Conditioning

1971 CADILLAC ELDORADO COUPE	$2295	1971 LINCOLN MARK III	$3995
1974 BUICK ESTATE WAGON	$4595	1974 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE	$3395
1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA COUPE	$4495	1972 BUICK ELECTRA 4 DR. HARDTOP	$2895
1973 DODGE SWINGER	$2795	1973 MERCURY MONTEGO SEDAN	$2995
1974 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. HDTP	$3895	1974 CHEV. CORVETTE STINGRAY CPE	$6995
1973 MERCURY COUGAR	$3595	1974 HONDA 750	$1495
1971 PONTIAC FIREBIRD	$2295	1976 MERCURY CAPRI	$4495
1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK ST WG	$3995	1974 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS COUPE	$3895

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CAR INSPECTION DEADLINE
IS MAY 15

NATIONAL
LEASE CAR EXCHANGE, INC.

OFFERS A LARGE SELECTION OF 1975 and 1976 AUTOMOBILES FROM MAJOR NATIONAL FIRMS.

- Exceptional Condition
- These are not high mileage cars
- Save $200-600 below market value
- One year - 12,000 mile warranty
- Every car clearly priced
- Many models and colors
- No high pressure bargaining, etc.
- We accept trade-ins

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755 Washington Street, Route 53
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OPEN MON. THRU THURS. EVES. 'TIL 9:00

MAZDA

FREE Air Cond On New RX4's & Cosmos
Mazda is offering free air thru May 31st and we are giving free auto. trans. or stereo on all Mazdas.

FREE AUTOMATIC TRANS. OR STEREO AND FREE AIR SAVE $435 — SAVE $300

BIG SAVINGS $735 On New '76 RX4's & Cosmos

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1974 RX-4s Low Mileage from $2795

109 NEW CARS IN STOCK
25 DIFFERENT MODELS
EVERY NEW CAR REDUCED

WAGONS - SPORTS CARS - CONVERTIBLES
READ THIS AD AND SAVE HUNDREDS

FIAT '76 128 Sedan $3085 delivered

MOVE FAST
SPORTS CAR FANS ONLY
5 Fiat X1/9 in Stock
4 Spider Conv. in Stock
6 Cosmos in Stock
3 Lancia Coupes in Stock
35 Rotary Engine Mazdas

LANCIA

50 NEW FIATS Priced to move

73 FIAT 124 SPORT COUPE	$2795	75 BUICK SKYLARK 4D. Sdn.	$3195
75 VW RABBIT (Auto.)	$3595	74 VOLVO 144 SEDAN	$4095
74 VW KARMANN GHIA	$2995	76 MAZDA COSMO	$5795
72 VW SUPER BEETLE	$1995	75 TRIUMPH TR-6 CONV	$5095
74 DATSUN 280Z auto	$3295	73 MAZDA	$2195
73 FIAT 128	$1995	72 FIAT 128 SEDAN	$1595
75 128 FIAT SEDAN	$2995	75 FIAT X 1/5	$3895

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BRAND NEW 1976
FIATS, LANCIAS, TRIUMPHS & MGs
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SEVEN SANSONE SPECIALS

'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III 2 Door Hardtop $2250
'73 PLYMOUTH SEBRING $2350
'72 CHEVY VEGA 4 cyl 2 Door $1450
'72 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 Door $2250
'69 VW BUG $850
'68 FORD TORINO 2 Door $750
'75 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Dr., Former Chrysler Leasing Cars $3400 & UP

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'73 AUDI 100GL
'72 VOLVO 145S
'70 VOLVO 144S
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45,000 MILES FOR $120.00

THAT'S WHAT A 1976 VEGA, MONZA OR CHEVETTE WILL COST TO SERVICE BASED ON CHEVROLET'S RECOMMENDED SERVICE SCHEDULE AND PARTS & LABOR PRICES IN EFFECT IN MAY '76 AT MAC-MORAN

ALL VEGAS - MONZAS CHEVETTES ARE "SPECIALLY" SALE PRICED FOR MAY AT

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200 IMPORTED PEDIGREED CARS
PARTIAL LISTING

'73 MGB Roadster, never seen a cleaner one.
'71 JENSEN INTERCEPTOR Cpe, a/c, cost new $24,000
'72 MGB Rdstr., sensational, low mileage.
'74 MGB/GT sold new here, 9000 miles.
'75 MG MIDGET Rdstr. Almost new. Save a bundle
'71 JAGUAR 2+2 Cpe. 22,000 mi., auto., a/c, must see.
'72 AUDI GL Sed., Wellesley "cream puff."
'73 DATSUN 610 Cpe., 1 owner, this one is cherry.
'74 DATSUN 260Z 2+2, auto., 13,000 mi., rare.
'74 CHEV CORVETTE a/c, 4 speed. Must be seen
'73 BMW 2002 auto., sunroof, 23,000 miles. Come see.
'74 TOYOTA CELICA, auto., a/c, a real gem.
'72 BMW BAVARIA, 4 speed, a/c, had tender care.
'74 JAGUAR XKE Rdstr., auto., a/c, cleanest in NE.
'74 TRIUMPH TR 6 Rdstr, 6 to choose from, all perfect.
'73 MERCEDES 280C, locally owned, cleanest in USA.
'76 CAPRI Cpe., a/c, V6, 4 speed, save a bundle.
'73 SAAB 99 LE Sed., 4 speed, my best bet.
'74 ALFA ROMEO SPIDER Rds., 3 to choose, all beauties.
'74 BAVARIA Sed., a/c, auto., see & drive this beauty.
'72 DATSUN 240Z, 4 speed, 30,000 miles, beauty.
'73 JAGUAR XJ6 Sed., 2 outstanding trade-ins.
'74 FIAT 1600 Sedan, automatic, 16,000 miles.
'74 MGB Rdstr. Belongs in the showroom.
'73 MERCEDES 280 SE 4.5 Sed., sunroof, doctor owned.
'75 DATSUN 280Z 2+2, 4 speed, a/c, 8000 miles.
'74 AUDI 100LS, 4 dr., sunroof, a/c, 4 speed, gorgeous.
'72 FIAT 850 SPIDER Rdstr., have fun, it's perfect.

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PRICE WILL MAKE WELLS - OLDS #1

OUR LOW OVERHEAD SAVES US BOTH
WE ... WILL SELL YOU A NEW '76 FOR AS LITTLE AS $3750
WELLS OLDSMOBILE
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NEW 1975 VEGA-MONZA SALE OF SALES
10 TO CHOOSE FROM—FINE SELECTION OF COLORS
NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS — TO GO — IN STOCK:
MALIBUS '75 VEGA COSWORTH VEGAS CAMAROS
IMPALAS NOVAS MONTE CARLOS VANS
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DISCOVER HOWARD CHEVROLET SUPER DISCOUNTS
16 NEW '75 CHEVROLET LEFTOVERS IN STOCK
BEST DEALS IN TOWN SEE US CALL US & SAVE
VEGA MONZA WEEK
HOWARD CHEVROLET DISCOUNT KINGS 361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE 323-3434
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1 SALE REAL ESTATE

HYDE PARK (Fairmount area) Large 9 room on deadend street, can be used as 4-5 room inlaw apt, nice yard' driveway. Low 30's or takeover mortgage. Owner: 329-6234 m-f

NORWOOD 2 family, 3&5' new electric service, modern bath. Nice yard. $38,500. OWNER 329-3056. m-f

DEDHAM - 8 room, 8 yr. Colonial - fireplace, pool, ww, D&D, playroom, 1½ baths. $42,99. Owner 326-5431 m-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, White City, First offering 6 room single with enclosed sunporch, fenced in land area, conveniently located for transportation, shipping centers & schools. Asking $23,000. A.P. BELL' Broker 522-8696 m-f

BELLINGHAM, Beautiful young 4 bedroom, fireplaced living room, dining room, family kitchen, dry basement, new ww, pot-scrubber dishwasher,, almost acre' on quiet wooded circle. Extras. Low taxes $36,500. Principals. Owner 883-4496 m-f

NORWOOD: 3 or 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch, 16 X 32 inground pool, fenced in yard,' $57,000. Owner 769-0137. m-f

NORWOOD. Eaton Village Condominium-1 bedroom, $19,500. Owner 762-9377 after 6pm m-w

W. ROXBURY 7 room COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, modern kitchen, new furnace, Vinyl siding, swimming pool. $41,900. 327-3159. m-f

NORWOOD: 2 family Duplex Ranch 4 & 4, one side has finished basement -room, large fenced in yard, handy location $44,900. Call owner Norwood 762-8027. m-f

DEDHAM-Attractive 7 room Garrison Colonial on quiet street, handy to everything. A well maintained home, with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, c.t. bath, 3 bedrooms, sunporch & garage. Low $40s. Principals only. Call owner, 329-4636. w-f

ROSLINDALE $21,000. Young 2 bedroom Townhouse, modern kitchen with D&D. Very clean, central A.C. Owner 325-9881 5d

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 4 & 4, good income. Complete private fenced yard, 2 car garage, maintenance free. Walk to Arboretum. Call owner, 325-1819. w-f

KINGSTON, 6 miles from Plymouth, 2 family Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms up, large kitchen, laundry room, dining room, fireplaced living room, panelled family room, WW thruout, porch, garage. On bus line to Boston. $275. Sec. Dep. 444-6929 5d

JAMAICA PLAIN-2 bedroom condominium, Arborway Gardens, Owner 524-3356 5d

NORWOOD, H.S. Area, 7 room Cape on tree shaded lot. 4 bedrooms, unique layout, enclosed panelled porch. Move in condition. Low taxes. $39,900. Owner 828-4950. w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 Family: (5-6), 1st floor vacant, 2 car garage, extra lot land. New roof & siding. 327-5568 w-f

NEWTON: Duplex Ranch, like new, attractively landscaped, fireplaced living rooms, heated garages. Priced to settle estate at $49,500. LAND-USE 965-0920. w-f

WESTWOOD-lovely California Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled den, large porch, finished playroom, low $50's. Owner 762-7420 w-f

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER Sat. & Sun. 1 to 4 P.M. beautiful grounds with flowering shrubs, tall shade trees surrounds this charming Victorian, with 9 spacious, light filled rooms, wide pine floors, high ceilings, 1½ modern baths, eat in kitchen, with D&D, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, 1st floor family room. Double stairway leading to 4 bedrooms, with fireplaced master walk in closets. Delightful sun sleeping porch, 3rd floor playroom, studio apartment possibilities. In an area of more expensive homes, 30 min. to Boston, economical to heat with low taxes on ¾ acre corner lot. Walking distance to schools and church. $50's. Directions. Rte. 95 south, Mechanic St. exit to Foxboro Center, ask or follow signs marked OPEN HOUSE 75 Carpenter St., Foxboro. 235-4790. w-f

NORWOOD BY OWNER, 3 Bedroom Custom Ranch, attached garage, large lot. $38,900 or offer. 762-1726 after 6 p.m. 5d

WALPOLE, $46,900. Ranch, garage, 8 rooms, 3 big bedrooms (huge master), large formal dining area, 1½ baths, dine in kitchen, bright attractive living room, large, unique, beam ceiling family room, with separate den, set beautifully on acre lot with trees, shrubs & gardens. Tip-top condition. Lovely neighborhood. 769-3330 Excl by WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St. Norwood. w-f

WALPOLE, Young 7 room SPLIT ENTRY on ½ acre wooded lot, fireplaced living room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1 car garage, oversized sun deck. Located on deadend street, yet walk to school & bus line. $39,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

NO. WALPOLE: 3 bedroom custom Raised Ranch, extras galore. Mid 40'S. OWNER 668-3108 w-f

NORWOOD, 3 family, 4-4-4, new heating systems, new 220 electric service, low taxes, $49,000. Owner 329-3056. 5d

NORWOOD $39,900. See this Straight Ranch with eat-in kitchen, D&D, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, finished family room, a-C windows' Call for appointment, POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

NORWOOD-High School area, 8 room Raised Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 or 4 bedrooms, garage, large level lot. Upper $40's. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD, Duplex 4 & 4, good location, nice yard. $47,500. Owner. 329-3056. w-f

NEEDHAM-first time advertised, spotless 6 room Colonial, family kitchen, 1½ baths, quiet side street, walk to Mitchell School, low $50's. Exclusive COTTER ASSOC. 444-1234 w-f

WALPOLE-Unique & different front to back SPLIT, (it is different from the others you've seen) Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, fireplaced den or office, family room with sliders to deck, delightful kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, Most desireable location, $42,900. POTTER REALTY 668-4204 w-f

WESTWOOD- immaculate 7 room Colonial, modern country kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms plus den, 1½ baths, close to transportation, shopping' churches & schools. $42,900. Shone R. E. 326-5480 w-f

NEEDHAM Only $52,500 & features 16x32' inground heated pool. Garrison Colonial home offers 7 rooms including 1st floor den & 3 bedrooms. Reasonably priced to sell promptly. Our MLS Exclusive
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime w-f

DEDHAM-Move-in condition, young 6 room Gambrel Cape, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, gas hot water heat, baths, gas hot water heat mid $40's Shone R.E. 326-5480. w-f

NORWOOD'S BEST, $53,500. Young, pretty 8 room home in lovely convenient neighborhood, 4 bedrooms or 3 with den plus 1st level family room, dramatic cathedral ceiling, living room, dining area, big eat in kitchen & basement, family room!! 2 car garage, lovely lot, top location 769-3330. WOOD R.E. 444 Wash. St. w-f

MANSFIELD $36,900. 3 bedroom NEW RANCH, 10 percent down, 7½ percent annual percentage rate with monthly payments of $232.15 plus 1-12 annual taxes for 30 years. ASK ABOUT OUR CAPES & SPLITS. POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

CARRIAGE HOUSE, 762-4138. WALPOLE, New & older homes $30,000 and up. CALL US NOW!!. NORWOOD LAND AVAILABLE w-f

WESTWOOD, $34,900, 6 room Colonial, garage, ¼ acre wooded, private lot. 769-3330, WOODS R.E. w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, 6 room Ranch with garage, fireplace, screened porch, large basement, quiet neighborhood. No houses in back, just trees. Owner. 524-6564 w-f

SHARON-WALPOLE LINE, Handyman's delight, $19,900. Exclusive POTTER REALTY 668-4204. w-f

MANSFIELD, 5-5 Duplex, $43,000. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, each side, 9 yrs. young ¾ acre lot for gardening, live cheap after rental income. VA down payment. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 room older Colonial 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, 11,000 sq ft, fenced in yard Walk to transp & shopping. Asking $29,900. House of Real Estate, 329-1480. w-f

WEST ROXBURY $20's Must sell this week, 7 rooms, excellent condition. Middle $20s, can be cheaper than paying rent! Save $$$$$. Owner, 326-3996 eves & weekends. w-f

NORWOOD-2 families, 5 & 4, on large lot, $44,900. Beautifully maintained 5 & 5, walk to hospital, $53,500. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

DEDHAM: entertain graciously in this 3 bedroom Colonial. just a short walk to the Endicott Estate. 1st floor den, garage, beautiful grounds, quiet street, newly listed. $44,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. w-f

OPEN HOUSE 2-5, Sun., 26 Albemarle Rd. Executives like to entertain? Do it with pride in this luxurious 2600 sq. ft. Contemporary Ranch. Transferred owner. $84,900. Norwood. Low taxes. 769-1333. w-f

NORWOOD, Professional location, Colonial executive home with modern air conditioned office, features 4 bedrooms, den, beautiful eat in kitchen with D&D, indirect lighting, custom designed cabinets provides excellent storage, fireplaced living room, 13x14 hostess dining room; 2nd floor study, attractive panelled front foyer. This roomy Colonial is designed for gracious living, it is also located near the hospital, separate modern office. Excellent opportunity for professional person Present owner a doctor is retiring. Make appointment today. Offered in Mid $70's. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

NORWOOD, Perfect in size, location and price of $48,500. For large family, 4 spacious bedrooms, 24 ft. fireplaced living room, formal dining room, big table area kitchen, D&D, 1st. floor laundry and lav, screened porch, garage, walk out basement with playroom, FHW oil heat. Transferred owner needs immediate sale. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 w-f

CANTON, $32,900. Cape, 3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, lovely lot. 769-3330. WOODS R.E. w-f

NORWOOD - New listing, clean 3 bedroom, Straight Ranch, Jr. High North area, complete new kitchen & family room, $44,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117 w-f

DEDHAM: retiring or starting out? Call and see this well cared for 2 bedroom home on ¼ acre. $29,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. w-f

DEDHAM: 4 room ranch, in excellent condition located on large picturesque lot, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, ww thru out, country kitchen, oversized garage, fenced back yard with patio, $32,900. Owner 329-1237 or 326-2493, after 5 pm & weekends. w-f

May Memorables
1.6 ACRES
This Westwood Ranch with its own 16x32 inground pool, large country kitchen, 2 car garage & privacy. Won't last at $46,500.

BREAK THE BANK
Invest in a brand new beauty in a ¼ acre in Dedham. Sparkling new & convenient, too. Only $43,900. Exclusive.

ADVANCE IN "STYLE"
On a landscaped acre in lovely Westwood. This luxury 9 room home features virtually everything. In the High 90'S. Exclusive.

LEARN TO SWIM
In the ½ acre of your own backyard. Featured with this mint condition 7 room California Ranch is an inground pool. $51,900. ex-Exclusive.

MOVE UP TO COMFORT
With 2 fireplaces, 8 rooms, garage & lake view. Spoil your family at $48,900. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454 w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 6 Room Ranch, family room $31,900. 7 room Colonial mid $20's. Choice Ranches, & Colonials Westbrook Village Area. CALL KARDON, 325-5892 w-f

NORWOOD splendid Colonial, St. Timothy's area, 4 large bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room off kitchen, closed breezeway & 2 car garage. Mid $60's. Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117. w-f

WESTWOOD, lovely & spacious 9 room Custom Tri-level, executive location $75,000. 2 family rooms, 2 car garage, 2 baths, 2 bow windows, formal dining room, big kitchen, many amenities including central air conditioning & beautiful grounds, all impeccably maintained. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. w-f

DEDHAM: for the discriminating buyer, newly listed. A truly luxurious 8 room Colonial, garage, the country setting is wonderful and only a short drive to 128. $56,900. F.M. WALLEY, Realtor, 326-8387. w-f

ROSLINDALE Values: 7 room Colonial, garage, to settle estate $19,900. Brick 7 room Bungalow, 2 car garage $29,900. Excellent 3 family 5-5-5, $28,900. 5 room Bungalow $15,900. Choice 2 families 5 & 6, garages, to settle estate. CALL KARDON, 325-5892 w-f

NEWTONVILLE ONE FLOOR LIVING on picturesque knoll. 6 tastefully decorated rooms, 2 baths, family room. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Near North High, Claflin School, bus & trains. A Quality Home. $51,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

NORTH ATTLEBORO, charming & immaculate young home in lovely residential location away from the city but convenient to it, 15 minutes from Rte 128, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large kitchen, finished basement, large closets, beautiful ¾ acre lot. Recently reduced to $42,900. Call 769-3330. WOODS R.E. Norwood. w-f

NORWOOD-2 bedroom Condo, WW carpet, central air, D&D, $23,900. Owner 762-6172 eves. 5d

ROSLINDALE: 2 family 5 & 5, excellent condition, 2 car garage, nice yard. By Owner $32,500. Possible Take Over. 327-1712. w-f

WALPOLE-By Owner, large 5 room RANCH, 3 bedrooms, eat-in cabinet kitchen, living & dining room, playroom & workshop, FHW by oil, fire alarm, 2 car garage. Alum. siding, large lot. 1 mile from center, easy walk to bus. $38,700. 668-9299. 5d

WESTWOOD: Excellent school 2 bedroom Ranch, full system basement, bar, attached garage, enclosed porch, sewage connected, beautifully landscaped, flowering trees, cedar rail fence $42,000. Principals only. 326-3178. 5D

NORWOOD, 3 FAMILY, 4-4-4, new heating systems, new 220 electric service, low taxes, $49,000. owner 329-3056. 5d

NORWOOD, Duplex 4&4, good location, nice yard. $47,500. Owner 329-3056. 5d

MANSFIELD, Charming 4 bedroom, Cape Codder surrounded by woods, buy in the year $32,900.

WRENTHAM, Immaculately maintained 3 bedroom Split Entry offering finished family room, 1 car garage. $41,900.

EASTON, Garden Lovers, beautiful country lot with exceptional Split Entry offering huge family room, hardwood floors. Priced to sell $43,900.

PLAINVILLE, Unique Victorian Colonial, set on 1 acre treed lot, plus carriage house converted into 2 family for added income. Perfect doctor or professional office. Lovely area, in the $60's. CHRISTIAN & SCHROMM, R.E. 339-3712. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: 2 family, 4-4, excellent location. Possible take over mortgage available, owner must sacrifice $25,990. 935-4320. 5D

DEDHAM: by owner, 2 bedroom, new kitchen & bath, large fenced in yard, nice location, $29,900. Call 329-0987. w-f

WEST ROXBURY: attractively low 7¾ Percent take over mortgage, avail. on a deluxe 2 bedroom easy living condominium. Call owner at 327-5433. 5D

W. ROXBURY, 1st time offered to settle estate, 2 bedroom RANCH, excellent starter home, needs minor decorating, $23,900. STEWART ASSOC. 327-0851. 5d

ROSLINDALE: $21,000. Young 2 bedroom Townhouse, modern kitchen with D & D. Very clean, central a.c. Owner 325-9881 5d

WEST ROXBURY: Bellevue Hill. Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, 1 bath sunporch, 1 car detached garage. OWNER $39,500 327-3808 5D

EAST WALPOLE 3 yr young storm 7 room Gambrel ape 3 C S. Call OWNER 668-4512 after 5 P.M. 5D

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTONS — Violinist needs 1 or 2 floor home with 8 ft. ceilings, 2-3 bedrooms & large family room. Like 2 car garage. $60,000. to $75,000. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. w-f

WANTED IN Dedham, Norwood, Needham, Newton, W. Roxbury and surrounding areas 1 and 2 family homes. Call 325-5892 KARDON R.E. Member of Multiple Listing Service. w-f

2A LAND FOR SALE

DEDHAM: 45,532 sq ft lot for sale. Best Offer. Owner, 329-3816. 5D

FALMOUTH, Appoximately 18,000 sq. ft. stone's throw to clubhose swimming pool, tennis courts, golf nearby. $6800. terms. 762-0602. w-f

NORWOOD-Wooded house lots in residential area, approx. ½ acre each with all utilities, paved road & sidewalks. Call 762-5760. 5D

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100. per month. 232-9488
My5,21,m-f

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center, Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to July 1, 232-9488
My5,21,m-f

SO. NORWOOD STORE, 600 sq. ft. Available June 1. $110 per mo. Call 762-2360 5d

DEDHAM-2 connecting offices with private lav. 1st floor on main street, $250 mo. includes all utilities. House of Real Estate 329-1480 w-f

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
My 12,tf,m-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
My. 5 tf, m-f

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614, 232-9488
My5,21,m-f

WALPOLE, Studio apartment, $135 including utilities. Call 668-0617 m-w

WALPOLE, Near Purity Supreme' 2 bedrooms' 1st floor. $210 no utilities. 668-0617 m-w

ROSLINDALE: modern 2 bedroom apartment, ww, air conditioned' unheated, $200. 326-4996 or 326-6631. m-f

ROSLINDALE (W Roxbury line) 5 room apartment, 1st floor, handy location. 522-2394 m-f

W. NEWTON, 4 room apartment, 1st floor Available now, garage & parking. 969-4788. m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room 1st floor apartment. Large living room' bedroom, kitchen & bath. Walk to Center. $200 unheated. 762-1753 m-f

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom apartment with D&D, central a-c. Near bus & trains. $225 unheated. 344-4883 m-f

Norwood-Sunny 2nd story large house' 1 block from center, MBTA. $115 per mo. plus $65 deposit, 762-7464 evenings.
My 12-21 m-f

HYDE PARK on bus line, 3 rooms, heat & hot water, modern bath. 327-4745 after 5. m-f

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Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon 329-5000

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD-3½ rooms plus kitchenette & full bath, 2nd floor' private entrance, excellent location, Adults. No pets. Security deposit. $235. heated. Call 762-4758 after 6 pm. m-f

ROSLINDALE 4½ rooms, newly redecorated, cabinet kitchen, tile bath, handy location. $150. mo. unheated. Call 327-0851. 5d

WALPOLE: 2 bedrooms, a.c., refrigerator, disposal, laundry room, excellent condition, Walk to center. Avail June 1. Security deposit required $235 mo includes heat & hot water. 528-4668. 5D

ROSLINDALE, modern 3 room apt. 1st floor, $200, heated, walk to bus & shopping, adults. 327-6907 5d

PLAINVILLE: New Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage, dishwasher $350 pr month. Security 384-2183 after 5. 5D

WALPOLE, 8 Room Cape, 1½ baths, attached garage, screened porch, fenced in backyard. $375 per mo. no utilities. 1 yr. only. Summer 76 Summer 77. 668-2813 5d

NORWOOD, newly renovated cozy 3 room apt on 2nd floor, ideal for single mature woman Avail May 15. Call 769-2428. eves. 5d

NORWOOD: modern 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, no pets. Security deposit $205 mo. Also, modern 4 room apartment, 2nd floor, unheated, no pets $190. Security deposit. Call 762-3700. 5D

NORWOOD CTRE: 4 rooms on 1st floor, modern bath. Available now. $235 utilities not included. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755. 5d

NORWOOD CTRE: 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath $250, 762-3886. 5D

NORWOOD. 6 rooms, ww, in business block. 762-1957 5d

FOXBORO—3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $160. unheated. 762-9084. 5d

NORWOOD—3 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, $230. heated. 762-9084 5d

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2nd floor, walk to center, $265. heated, 762-9084. 5d

NORWOOD: 1 bedroom apartment with heat, hot water & garage $200. 762-0078. 5D

FOREST HILLS 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated. $200. ' plus 3 attic rooms. Sec. bond, Days 522-1585 eves. 325-5758 5d

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
Ap21,4t,w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

FOXBORO
& PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

NORWOOD, Duplex. Ready June 15. Spacious & brand new $325. no utilities. W. H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224 w-f

ROSLINDALE-modern 3 room apartment, avail. June 1, rent $195 month, utilities not included. 469-2337 w-f

ROSLINDALE, 1st floor 5 rooms. Available June 1. Adults preferred. 327-1563. w-f

HYDE PARK 5 rooms, unheated, off Truman Hgwy, private parking $175 mo. 325-1819. w-f

WEST ROXBURY modern 5 room apartment, 1st floor, garage, $250 unheated. 469-9555 after 6:30 pm w-f

ROSLINDALE 5½ rooms, 2nd floor, clean, front & back porches, 323-0469. w-f

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor, move in condition, unheated, $190. Call 327-7495 w-f

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 3rd floor, garage, $150. a mo. Security. 329-9840. w-f

NORWOOD: Exceptional 4 rooms & bath, master bedroom, all utilities, parking $300 pr mo. Security deposit. Avail June 4, 762-6916. 5D

WELLESLEY luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins. from shops, Call 235-0600. w-f

HYDE PARK, Pleasant 6 room apartment, 2nd floor. Call 361-2169 w-f

ROSLINDALE: 6 rooms, 3rd floor, on bus line, unheated, no pets, avail. now. 325-2237. w-f

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
My12,4t,w-f

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning. Call
668-1200
From 8.30 to 5 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, large yard, handy to transportation. 327-5568 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. 4 rooms, 1st floor, excellent location. 1 min. from bus $165 unheated. 329-9434 w-f

BROOKLINE 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished in lovely Brookline home Ideal for young couple w-f

NORWOOD CENTRE 4 rooms on 1st floor. Modern bath. Available now. $235 utilities not included. 769-4562 or 1-477-0755 5d

ROSLINDALE. semi furnished 3½ rooms $225 utilities included. No pets, references, security deposit. Avail now, 325-4074. w-f

WEST NEWTON: 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor, garage, quiet street, $275 mo plus utilities. WILLIAMSON Inc, Realtors 444-5140. w-f

FOXBORO: Ultra complex near 95. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, tile bath, No pets. Children welcome. $200. 543-4533 w-f

NEEDHAM: 1st floor 5 room apartment. 2 bedrooms, garage, walk to Center. $325 unheated. Available July 1st. 444-6922 after 6. 5D

NORWOOD-5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near Center. No pets. $275. plus utilities. Available July 1. 762-0007 w-f

NEEDHAM: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, porch, handy location available July 1st, $275 mo plus utilities, WILLIAMSON Inc, Realtors 444-5140. w-f

CANTON 4 room apartment Working couple. Heated. Available June 1, $170. Call 828-0408 5d

NORWOOD-4 rooms and bath, heated, WW carpet, 2nd floor. Available June 1, $195. security. Call after 5 p.m. 762-0061. 5d

ROSLINDALE-5 room, modern, quiet apartment, adults, Call after 1 p.m. 327-2014 w-f

Newton Underwood area-7 room apartment for rent. July 1, $350 month. 965-5088. w-f

CANTON. 3 room apartment, 3rd floor. $130 unheated. Will supply paper & paint. 762-8280 w-f

WEST ROXBURY. beautiful 5 room apartment, 1st floor, quiet street, $230 unheated. Lease, ref & security deposit. 325-9761. 5D

WEST ROXBURY 1st floor modern 4 room apartment, handy to bus, & private parking for 2 cars. Call 323-3284. w-f

NORWOOD 5 room apartment near the Center Security & lease required. $200 heated. 762-8280 w-f

NORWOOD 4 large rooms, security deposit, no utilities, no pets, $215. 762-6448 5d

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS 762-4138. WALPOLE & VICINITY, 4 room 2 bedroom RANCH DUPLEX, heat & hot water, $250. Others on lake. CALL NOW!! w-f

ROSLINDALE, lovely 4 room apartment, new tile bath, porches, $175 unheated. No pets. KEHIAN R.E 522-3341 w-f

WALPOLE, Pleasant, 4½ room Townhouse. Convenient & excellent location. $205. unheated 668-3975 Eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE. 180 Kittredge St., 4 rooms, good location, all utilities. No pets. w-f

ROSLINDALE. Elevator building with 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, pleasant, clean & neat at these modest rents: 2 bedroom $261, 1 bedroom $204; includes heat, hot water & cooking. Call 327-0519. 5D

ROS.-W. ROX. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, tile bath, c.h.w., no pets. Available June 1st. 325-4472 after 6 P.M. w-f

SHARON: 5 room apartment in residential area. Security & lease required $185 unheated. 762-8280 w-f

5 APTS TO SHARE

NORWOOD: woman early 20's wanted to share lovely garden apartment, all utilities. Call 769-3638 eves. m-f

WEST ROXBURY, Woman middle 20's to share furnished apartment with same, on busline convenient to shopping, all utilities. Call 327-7291 5d

5 APTS TO SHARE

NEWTON, 2 male or female, large 3 bedroom flat $90 each. Call 965-2028 w-f 5d

Have large 4 bedroom house to share with 2 women. $87.50 utilities. 969-7975. w-f

NORWOOD: roommate wanted for 4 room apt, $70 mo all utilities included. Call 769-3732 from 5-7:30 pm My5,2t,m-f

5A FURNISHED APTS.

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer dryer, utilities Reasonable Country living 1 265-9456, 1 376-8661 Ap14,tf,m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NORWOOD large pleasant room, for woman, conv location. Call 762-0944. 5D

NEWTON CORNER Clean furnished room with use of kitchen & sitting room for mature lady All utilities included Close to buses $110 a mo 332-2778 m-f

ROSLINDALE furnished room, parking, near bus, 325-6438 m-w

WEST ROXBURY Share 9 room house with young couple Private large bedroom & den completely furnished A-c & all utilities included Private phone Large yard. Hastings St $130 a mo. Must be 19 to 26, clean & considerate. No pets Paul or Ruby 323-4397 m-f

DEDHAM. Near Dedham Square. Working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 eves. w-f

DEDHAM-furnished room, working person, $25 weekly. Call 329-2526 eves. w-f

ROSLINDALE: Room with kitchen privileges $23 a week. Call 323-3647 w-f

NORWOOD-room for gentleman, refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058 w-f

NEWTON CTRE. Bright cheerful room for gentleman. Parking. Walk to MBTA. 332-7660 after 5 P.M. w-f

W. ROXBURY, Cozy room, kitchen privileges, mature working lady, 323-7591. after 4pm. w-f

NEEDHAM, room for gentleman, linen, refrigerator. Security Deposit. 449-2858 w-f

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, $30 week. 325-0281 after 5 p.m. w-f

Walpole Ctr. luxury room for gent- full kitchen privileges 762-5596 or 668-7849. w-f

ROSLINDALE, Clean room for refined lady or gentleman. Kitchen privileges. 327-1499. w-f

NEWTON CTRE: Ranch, 2 connecting rooms, own entrance & bath. Parking, near MBTA. If preferable room & kitchen privileges, business female. 244-5604. w-f

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

4 professionals looking for home to rent in Newton area, beginning 6-1 to 6-15. Excellent references. Call 965-2493 any evening. w-f

M D & wife seek floor of house, 1-2 bedroom, occupancy before June 15 Dr.Gulin, 43 W 88th St 5F N Y N.Y 10024 212-362-6335 w-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

EASTHAM charming Cape Cod cottage, 2 bedrooms with fireplace, private frontage, warm salt water cove, great fishing & shell fishing, boat mooring, near National SeaShore $180 wk. ½ rate, through June. 235-8895. w-f

Mashpee Waterfront cottage on John's pond Cape Cod, sleeps 9, 762-5926. 5D

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE A-Frame with beach rights. Sleeps 6. $200 per week. Call 543-3045 eves. w-f

SCITUATE WATERFRONT 2 & 3 bedroom cottages. Seasonal or monthly Families, please, weekdays after 6 or weekends 479-4557 5d

NEW SILVER Beach, No. Falmouth, 5 weeks, plus, from 7-31 to 9-6, two bedroom, sleeps 8. Walk to ocean. Families only $1200. Call 323-1820. 5d

FALMOUTH, New Silver Beach, 4 bedrooms, near beach. Season $2200. 773-9139 or 563-3446. 5d

HARWICH, 2 bedroom Duplex, fully furnished, stereo, all electric, ww. Private estate complex. Sleeps 6. $200 wk. 2 minimum, 566-6044 w-f

CAPE-Lake Wequeaquet-CENTERVILLE: 2 bedroom cottage, 5 min to Hyannis & Craigville. $185 pr week. Avail August 14-28. 762-0727. w-f

SQUAM LAKE-waterfront with view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pine paneled. Available now till August $800 a month. Day 527-6440 Eves. 444-8697 m-f

NORTH CONWAY
White Mountain Chalet sleeps 10-available weekly Call Josephine 769-4244 m-f

7A SUMMER RENTALS

2 cottages West Dennis, Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms each walk to warm ocean $200 pr wk. 326-5687 or 924-7500. 5D

SCITUATE—300 ft. to beach, like new, immaculate condition 1-3 bedrooms, $140-$225 week 329-2779. Owner My5,2t,m-f

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches Call 1-295-9892. Ap14-13t-5D

BREWSTER, CAPE COD, 3 bedroom home, 3 min walk to fresh water beach, avail July 3 thru July 24, at $180. per week 762-5343 m-f

FOR RENT July-Spacious 4 bedroom camp, Highland Lake, Bridgton, Maine Living room, dining room, screened porch, boat & canoe,, 2 fireplaces, furnished $185 week Call R.D Lamphere (312) 246-6417, or write Box 186, Western Springs, Il 60558 m-f

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST 6 yr old mongrel dog ba black, gray, & white vicinity Rt 1 Norwood E Walpole line Red collar & license Answers to "Wrinkles" 762-7524 m-w

LOST adult black male cat named Foxy Black collar Call 762-9132 m-f

FOUND-8 mo. old black & brown cross Shepherd, male. High Pt. Village. 327-8362 w-f

LOST, 5-1-76, female, 1½ yr old Irish Setter, answers to Claire. Call 327-4313 w-f

LOST in vicinity of Cornell St Roslindale, 1½ German Shephard, medium size black dog with brown markings, brown leather collar, very friendly. Please call, 327-2993 or 323-2884. w-f

FOUND, Westwood, Black female dog, 1 yr. part shepherd, chain collar. 329-1637 w-f

FOUND—PURE BRED GERMAN SHEPHERD, black & silver, female, Roslindale area 327-8481, 327-9090. m-w

10 HELP WANTED

WANTED: Live in female companion for semi-invalid in private home in Norwood. Ref. Contact 528-0836 after 1 P.M. My5-2t-m-f

HIGH SCHOOL AGE babysitter wanted, guarantee 25 hrs. work, some eves & weekends. 527-5311 m-w

MATURE woman wanted to do light housekeeping & occasional babysitting in exchange for free room & board. Call Doris after 7 P.M. 444-3965 m-f

Working mother needs a lady to care for 2 small children in my home 5 days pr week. Could include light housekeeping Must have car. Brookline. 469-9581 m-f

Seeking man with woodworking shop who has extra time weekly to make storage chests in flakeboard. This is not a home or garage project. Manny or Stan 963-2000-2 m-w

Woman to do housecleaning 3 hours daily, Monday, Wednesday & Friday $4.00 hourly in Needham. Furnish your own transp. 449-3146. m-w

Housekeeper full time Experienced in custodial requirements of An institution & an ability to plan work schedules & supervise student health are desired. Please contact Mr Wallace Moyle, Super. of Buildings & Grounds, Andover Newton Theological School m-w 964-1100. Ext 136.

Live-in Mother's Helper to care for 3 yr old boy in Newton 965-2118 m-f

Enoy helping young people? SHARED FAMILIES needs mature, caring persons able to provide short term foster homes for adolescents Reimbursement provided. Single parents eligible. Call Family Service of Dedham, 326-0400. My5,3t,w-f

DEPENDABLE Babysitter for 1 child, weeknites or weekends. Call 327-5930. w-f

Cleaning woman wanted, twice weekly Own transportation. Dover, days 237-4256, eves. 785-0155 w-f

RESPONSIBLE Summer Sitter, min. 20 hours week days & eves, can live-in 449-4648 w-f

PAINTERS WANTED
for exterior work
769-2700. w-f

ASSIST handicapped lady, Sat morn to Sun morn, must be able to lift. 762-5188 w-f

Woman or college girl to mind 3 school age children in my home days from June to Sept Needham area. 444-8377. 5D

Newton family looking for mature high school girl experienced with small children for baby sitting. Own transportation. 965-4656 w-f

Woman wanted to babysit in my home afternoons & evenings, 3 times weekly. Own transp essential. 444-8273. 5D

10 HELP WANTED

ARE YOU THIS LADY?
Housekeeper live-in take full charge
6 room modern house (not large).
working Grandma, working Spouse
need you here to run the house
and Granddaughter — almost 4.
She's a bright child you'll adore.
Well paid job in happy home.
don't delay, pick up the phone.
Call Evenings, 444-4660 5d

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Reliable matured woman would like work caring for the elderly in the Dedham area. Call 329-3379 m-f

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

EXPERIENCED BOOK KEEPER thru trial Balance, part time at home. Call after 4 p.m. 524-6343 5d

WILL BE Companion, care for elderly or disabled, house cleaning, shopping, Norwood only, full or part time. Call 769-5866 5d

Man & a Window Van for hire, preferrably private party. Part time, light work 326-6980. 5D

College Student seeks odd jobs, lawn care, Painting floors, windows washed etc Reasonable rates Experienced 762-2476. 5D

PUBLIC STENO
Billing Mimeo 325-4779
My12,2t,5d

Efficient & reliable typist, knowledge of bookkeeping & general office work, seeks part time position. Call 361-6744. 5d

GOING AWAY? Experienced apt. or house sitter week or month-TLC for plants & pets. Excellent local references. Lewis. Call 536-4886. 5D

Will babysit in your home days in Norwood area, Monday-Friday. Call 769-5866. 5D

Will babysit or clean house, from 8:30 to 2:30 or weekends. Call 326-3754. w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Bridal parties included.
Call 327-3373. m-f

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

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HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic 329-0229 Ap14,tf,m-f

Kid's Parties, Music Puppets Costumes Participatory Ms Schifrin 566-4020. Ap21,5t,w-f

19 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

4 piece Slingerland drums, Speed King peddle with throne, remo heads, cymbols, hi hat, excellent condition $300 or best offer Call Doug, 326-2032. 5D

19A ART LESSONS

LESSONS By local artist, day or evening, carried through the Summer Call 326-5391 w-f

NEWTON - Beginning sculpture—garden classes, (5) 2 hour sessions. 527-7312 after 6. w-f

20 INSTRUCTIONS

Piano Instructions
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Very inexpensive Children & Adults. 323-3032 m-w

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KAREN SAAD 326-0555.
Ma10,tf,m-f

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Ma17,TF,M-F

GOLF LESSONS
Jo Pullman, Pro 326-5811
Ap14,20t,m-f

FOLK GUITAR
& banjo instruction. Tony Saletan, 734-4784
Ma. 17,tf, w-f

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia - 762-8027
Ma31,TF,M-F

PIANO LESSONS
By Ed Perkins 329-1392
Ma17,TF,M-F

20 INSTRUCTIONS

GUITAR LESSONS
Beginner. Summer classes
Nancy 326-0960, 326-0277. 5d

20A TUTORING

Physics, Math, Chemistry, experienced teacher with Ph D, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Bar Mitzvah, Bas Mitzvah and private Hebrew lessons. Call Mr. Segal at 961-2589
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher Reasonable Call 444-0479
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATH & ENGLISH Tutoring, upper elementary through High School, certified Math teacher, good rapport with students. Call 964-0782 w-f

24 FURNITURE WANTED

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Ma17,TF-M-F

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Ma3,tf,m-f

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Entire contents or individual pieces including any kind of furniture, dishes or children's equipment. Bring it to the shop or we will come and get it.
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Hard cover, paperbacks, comics, old mags. 1-344-4888. w-f

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Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
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644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WILL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
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63 Cedar St. Dedham m-f

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(8 Years or Newer)
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34 CARPENTRY

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35 ROOFING

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FOR BEST RESULTS
Nights-Sundays-Holidays
Dedham 326-5359
Estimates Without Obligation
1185 EAST ST., DEDHAM
My12,tf,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & CARPENTRY, 20 yrs. experience. Free estimates. 323-9198
My12,tf,w-f

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior Painting. Expertly done. Licensed & insured. For free estimates call 327-5253, 327-2295 or 323-6129
Ap7,tf,m-f

SABOURIN PAINT & MAINTENANCE CO
Residential & Commercial
Interior & Exterior
Also Spraying
Free Estimates 769-4980
My12,13t,m-f

SCIGLIANO BROS.
HOME PAINTING
Efficient & Reasonable
769-0796 m-f

BOB TURMER
Exterior & Interior Painting, wallpapering, vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 323-5937, 762-2427, 361-4908.
My15,tf,m-f

PAINTING: 2 teachers, summer, reasonable rates, free estimates, 698-0624. m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
My5,9t,m-f

EXTERIOR PAINTING
A SPECIALITY
We will do a better job for less. We will not be under bid. 769-2700.
My5,21,5d

Painting — Carpentry
Repairs
Charles Navratil 668-7914
5D

H & T CO.
PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Wallpapering & remodelling, free estimates, 6 yrs. experience. Insured. Boston area 323-4746. South Shore 545-6125. Ap7,13t,m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
Ma31,TF,M-F

Henderson & Briggs. Painting in & out, wallcovering roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

GARRETT
WALLPAPERING CO.
Non-match $3.00 a roll
Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging 762-9070
Ma3,13t,m-f

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free estimates, references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small
Ma3,13t,m-f

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
Ma31,TF,M-F

Painting & Papering
REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

TOWN PAINTER, exterior, interior, free estimate, call 325-2997 or 325-2827.
Ap28,13t,m-f

HOUSE PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
323-2495 323-5766
Ap21 13T-M-F

PAINTING done for less by experienced college graduate Call 326-8727
Ap14,13t,m-f

M. DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Paperhanging
Fully insured Licensed
#20224 Cal
762-1619 or
762-4092
Ap14,tf,m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

DAN O'LEARY PAINTING CO., INC.
House painting, scraping, priming, caulking, nailing, putty windows, clean, oil & seal gutters etc
FULLY INSURED LICENSED
ESTIMATES FREE 471-2025
5D

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HOUSEPAINTING — No big pitch just experienced hard working pros. 6 yrs. Excellent references. We challenge established rates. Insured. Free estimates. 762-5560
Ap28,12t,m-f

C.H. POWERS CO
INTERIOR EXTERIOR
PAINTING REPAIR
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates Fully insured 254-5535
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

LITTON PAINTING CO
Interior - Exterior
All types wall coverings
High pressure cleaning
Carpentry & Gutters
Written guarantees available
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Fully insured
Ap28/9t/m-f

H. Wainwright Painting Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

RANCHES, CAPES, GARRISONS, COLONIALS painted. 668-9118
Ma24,tf, m-f

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Ap21,13t,m-f

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Ap28,tf,5D

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Quality workmanship and materials. Reasonable prices. For free estimate call Steve, 325-6827.
Ap28,3t,5d

WALLPAPERING MOTHERS PAINTING 323-3612
w-f

MASTER PAINTING CO.
Residential & Commercial
Electric Sanding
Gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed
Windows Puttied
Loose & missing shingles & Clapboards Fixed & Replaced
Roof Carpentry, Brick & Cement Repairs Done Also
FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED & INSURED
My12,7t,w-f

HOUSE PAINTING
H & M CO.
323-0350
My5,tf,w-f

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
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Ma31,TF,W-F

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779
My 5, tf, w-f

HOUSEPAINTING
Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free est. Don Gentile 323-3152
My5,13t,w-f

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
- PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
- LICENSED, INSURED
- COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
- PAINTING SPECIALISTS

Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

EXTERIOR
HOUSEPAINTING
Scrape, sand & spot prime where needed. Replace loose putty in window sash. Replace defective roofs, gutters & drain pipes. Also interior painting & papering. 26 years experience. Fully insured
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Ap7,TF,W-F

WILLIAM HERRING
Careful preparation makes a good paint job. Insured, local ref. Call 527-6756
Ma31,tf,w-f

PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

INSIDE, OUTSIDE PAINTING & PAPERING SPECIALISTS. Years of experience. Ref. available. Insured. Reasonable rates. 328-4641.
Ma3, 13t, w-f

38 GARDENING

Lawn work done, hedges, shrubbery trimmed. Reasonable rates Prompt service. 762-4724 m-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Call 848-1000
Ma31,TF,M-F

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
Interior & Exterior
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable Rates
Free Estimates
Call 848-1000
Ma31,TF,M-F

38 GARDENING

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap21,tf,m-f

LAWN & YARD CARE
Reasonable rates.
668-0720.
My12,2t,m-f

GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN ROTOTILLING
Lawns & Gardens Planted & maintained, soil & lawn consultation.
ORGANIC METHODS USED
A. Jepson Organic Landscape Free Estimates 325-5334.
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ALL PHASES of landscape maintenance, Sod, Lawns installed. Call 879-3124 w-f

FARM & GARDEN WORK
Experienced young woman seeks outdoor work this summer. 527-8813. w-f

Responsible Grad Student will cut lawns & hedges. Reasonable Rates. Free estimates. Chuck 327-8970.
My12,2t,5d

39 Trees & Landscaping

D & J LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping service. Commercial & Residential maintenance. Free estimates. Fast dependable service. Lowest rates around. 965-4031; 444-4589; 326-3621; 326-5815.
Ma31,13t,m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
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Ma17,TF,M-F

JACK'S LANDSCAPING
SEED & SOD WORK
LAWN CARE
CALL JACK 327-7238
Ap28,5t,m-f

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals, brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
My. 5, tf, m-f

SCREENED LOAM
- Bark Mulch
- Sand, Gravel & Stone
- Good Clean Fill
- Stone Driveways

YETMAN & Sons 326-6614
Ap21,tf,m-f

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Spring cleanups & lawn cutting 'til lawn stops growing. Experienced. Reasonable. College student. Call Dennis 444-1020.
Ma24,13T,M-F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107.
My5,tf,m-f

JAS LANDSCAPE
Lawn seeding sod shrub plantings, tree work, plantings, pruning, maintenance & Spring clean ups Patios & masonry work Reasonable rates
326-5031 m-f

LAWN CARE
cutting grass, trimming hedges, shrubs. 325-7033.
Ap21-13t-m-f

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting Spraying Insured Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 or 472-1868
My12,tf,m-f

LAWN CARE
Complete service, college student, 6 yrs experience. Own truck & equipment. Professional work at reasonable price 449-0685
Ap21,13T,M-F

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma31-tf-m-f

Lawns mowed, leaves, small & dead trees removed. low rates, 762-1162-762-1046 5D

LAWNS CUT
REASONABLE PRICE
Call Paul 327-6818
w-f

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane, fully insured. J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
My. 5, tf, w-f

FOR HIRE-expert lawn maintenance for summer schedule. Low rates. Call Jim 325-9713.
My5,2t,w-f

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call
964-2669
Fe25,13T,W-F

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230.
Ma10,TF,W-F

39 Trees & Landscaping

SPRING CLEANUPS, lawn maintenance, fertilizing, & seeding. Call George 327-1923.
Ap14,4t,w-f

RICH FARM LOAM
GRAVEL, SAND & FILL
Backhoe, shovel dozer for hire. Complete sod & landscape service.
Days 327-9620, Eves. 325-6908
Ap28,tf,w-f

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237
Ma. 31, tf, w-f

AITON TREE SERVICE
Mass Certified Arborist
- Pruning & Removal
- Spraying & Feeding
- Mechanized Stump Removal
- Formerly with Arnold Arboretum

325-2634 769-0644
Ma31-TF,W-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, repaired Free estimates. 325-2077
My. 5, 14t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

ALL TRASH
TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915 Fe11,tf,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment.
Call 329-3388
Ma31,13t,m-f

WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea.
Combinations, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ap28,5t,m-f

B & H SERVICE CO.
★ FIX IT SHOP ★
Windows, gutters cleaned & masonry repairs. 965-2719
Ap28,2t,5D

SMALL TRUCK AVAILABLE for cleaning services, Cellars, attics & yards. Reasonable. Wayne, 327-3115, Paul, 329-9076. m-f

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
My12,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it. 326-0837. 5D

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
361-1457 587-5937
Ap21,10t,m-f

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
Ap7,13t,5D

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, Windows, Yards
Cleaning & Painting Walls,
Trash dumped. Vic 326-1392
Ap28,13T,M-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ALUMINUM
DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Ma17,TF,W-F

HOUSE CLEANING, windows washed, lawn care, painting. HOME CARE, Medfield, 359-7405, 359-6221
My. 5 21, w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc
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Ma31,TF,W-F

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

Colonial Glass Co. Glass installed, repaired. Low residential rates, courteous service. 471-3131. May12-21-5D

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

MOVING? ¾ ton Van with roof box, & driver-worker, $60 plus gas, 8 hour day Bill Nelson, 762-8113. 5D

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

Licensed plumber. Plumbing, heating & gas fitting. Reasonable. Free estimates. 323-3055 or 826-2688.
Ap28,2t,5d

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17. tf, m-f

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
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Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

Mark Freedman, Ilc. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My, 5, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr service. 769-0042
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P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
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Ma17,TF,W-F

46 ELECTRICIANS

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
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Ma17,TF,W-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
20 Years experience
Free safety inspection
Free estimate
24-Hour emergency service.
Very good rates
MR. NICHOLS
964-8427
My12-2t-m-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

ELECTRICIAN
Mass. Licensed
Residential & Industrial
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Ap14,4T,5D

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
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Ap. 14, tf, m-f

Homeowners—Businessmen
Protect Family & Property
Smoke, Fire & Security
Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
RICHARD M. BOUDREAU
Master Electrician
361-7354 329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty Call 325-4205.
My12,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS
And other Social Occasions.
Peter Dreyer 762-8550. w-f
My5,6t,w-f

58 FLOORS

GUNDERSEN
Floor Sanding & Refinishing
288-9264
My12,2t,m-f

58 FLOORS

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557.
My12,13t,m-f

64 PETS

UNSER HEIM KENNELS
Obedience & personal protection training. Obedience classes & private lessons at your home.
964-2655
Ap28,3t,w-f

AKC GOLDEN Retriever Puppies, Champion line breeding, now available to show or pet homes. 359-4855. 5D

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

BEAUTIFUL black angora cat, needs loving home. Call Lauri eves 329-3148. w-f

EXTERIOR PAINTING
$525.
769-2386 5d

MOVING-AKC male, Schnauzer $75, male Pekingese, $75. Call 327-6172 w-f

AKC REG. Cocker Spaniel PUPS, buff, avail. 6-1, contact 668-2303, or 769-3437. 5d

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMER with 10 yrs. experience desires clients to groom in their own home on regular basis, Poodles and Shih Tzu my specialty. Call for appt. 435-5693 or 435-5615 5d

Long haired Dachshunds AKC Reg. home raised, 3 reds, 1 black. 1-664-4920. w-f

AKC TOY POODLE, adorable fluffy white male. $150. Framingham 879-2523. w-f

64A RUG SERVICE

Instalations, Repairs, and Restretching Expert service, competitive prices. Residential & Commercial. 769-5265
Ap28,4t,m-f

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ap28,4t,w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

YARD SALE-every Tues. Thurs. Sat. & Sun. 23 Elder Rd. Needham, off Webster & Noanett. m-w

RAIN OR SHINE, 10-5p.m. Sat. May 15, 346 Auburndale Ave. Auburndale, furniture, small appliances, bottles, dishes, etc. w-f

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE, large amount of furniture, dishes, books, baby items, clothes, linens, misc. Fri & Sat. 10 to 3. Nichols St. to Churchill to 76 Marlboro St. Norwood. w-f

YARD SALE: Sat, May 15, bric-a-brac, furniture. 9-3 pm 63 Auburn St, Auburndale. w-f

GARAGE SALE-Inside & Outside. Sat. May 15 & 16. Sat. 10-3, Sunday 9-1. 204 Austin St. Newton (same street as Star Market). w-f

NEWTON ESTATE SALE
Sacrificing entire contents of home. Custom Beacon Hill furniture for dining room, living room, & bedrooms. Old Grandfather's Clock, bric-a-brac, mirrors, lamps, kitchen set, & much more. Fri.-Sat. May 14-15 only. 10-3p.m. 10 Karen Rd., Waban. Take Chestnut Street to Oak Vale Rd., 1st left Karen Rd. w-f

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE: 21 Lewis St., Canton near High School, May 15th & 16th, 10 to 6. w-f

RAIN OR SHINE: Furniture, baby items, more. 7 Hillview Ave. Roslindale, off Whitford St. Sat May 15, 10-5. w-f

CELLAR TO ATTIC SALE
Come early for best selection. Everything from bric-a-brac to beds. Sat & Sun. May 15 & 16, 10 to 5. 109 Anawan Ave. W. Roxbury w-f

YARD SALE: 49 Floral St., Newton Highlands. May 15th, 10 to 4. w-f

GARAGE SALE; Rain or shine, May 15 & 16, 10-4, 225 Sycamore Dr. Westwood, off Oak St, nursery furniture, Stroll-O-Chair outfit, kids clothing, loads of general household articles. Many new items. w-f

BUCK'S EMPORIUM
YARD SALE-Bargains Galore. Sat. May 15, 9-5. Corner Fairmont & Truman Hgy. Hyde Park. w-f

Newton Centre Yard Sale, settle estate, antique & used shop, Sat. & Sun. 10-4, 259 Jackson St. Antiques, furniture, furniture hardware, bric-a-brac, frames, trunks, household goods, 100's old interesting items, priced to sell fast. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

ESTATE SALE SOUTH NATICK
SAT., 9-4 MAY 15 — SUN., 10-2, MAY 16
Fantastic values 136" Sectional 2 piece sofa, custom silk printed chairs, antique lamp, side chairs, brass fireplace fender made into wall console, picture frames & oil paintings. Round kitchen table with extension leaf, 5 chairs. Elegant dining room set, table extends to 96", server, 70" buffet, 6 chairs, manufactured by White Furniture Co. Dining room brass chandelier, 4 A.C., 6000 to 8500 B.T.U.s, bedroom & den furniture, desks. Box springs & mattresses, folding cots, high rise bed, headboards. Drapes, bedspreads, linens, clothing, exercycle, bicycle, cameras, books, luggage, old rocking chair, skis, electric broom, ice cream maker, white Fox Stole, kitchenwares, Drafting table with T squares & lamp — and service for 16 Bavarian China, A-1 condition, glassware, china, silver, bone china cup & saucer collection & much, much more.
DIRECTIONS ARE: Rt. 27 Natick, off Rt. 9, through downtown Natick, to Woodland St. 3rd left to #1 JUNIPER LANE, Bright yellow house on corner. w-f

GARAGE SALE
SAT., MAY 15, 10 a.m. at
165 Tower Ave., Needham
w-f

GARAGE SALE, 689 Sawmill Brook Pkwy, Oak Hill Pk. Newton, Sat. May 15, & Sun. May 16, 10 to 4. m-w

YARD SALE. May 13, 14 & 15. 6 rooms of furniture & miscellaneous items. dishes, living & dining room sets, lawn mower etc. 28 Knights Crescent, Randolph, 963-1547 m-w

Yard & Food Sale, Sat., May 15, 10 to 2 P.M.— 32 Walnut Ave., Norwood M-F

"The Greatest Yard Sale Ever" Sat.' May 15, 10 to 4 rain or shine-Cabot School, 229 Cabot St, Newton-all welcome. w-f

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Shalom of Milton
Youth Hall
180 Blue Hill Ave., Milton
Monday, May 17, 1976
9:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. w-f

GARAGE SALE- new Hollywood bed, Simmons firm mattress. $120. TV B&W, $40. coffee table & 2 step-tables, French Prov. Cherrywood. $100. mics items. 327-1789 after 5:30. Mon thru Fri. all day Sat. & Sun. w-f

DEMOLAY YARD SALE, this Sat. May 15, 8-4:30. 6 Laurel Rd. Norwood. White elephant, books, clothes, plants, furniture, refreshments will be sold For further information call 762-2196 or 668-6168 w-f

ABERDEEN ST. SALE, 10 yard sales in 1 block, between Centre St., & Rte. 9, Newton Hglds. Sat. May 15, 10 to 5 p.m. Rain date May 16. w-f

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE-some antiques & bottles. May 15, 10-5, 390 Pond St. Westwood. w-f

GARAGE SALE-May 15 & 16, 10-4, baby furniture, carriages, maternity clothes, cot, lamps, power mower, misc. 33 Peregrine Rd. Newton, off Dedham St. to Oak Hill St. w-f

YARD SALE: May 15 & 16. Rain date May 22, 10-4. Many inside camp needs, jewelry, toys, bric-a-brac, much more. Old & new. 246 Broad Meadow Rd. NEEDHAM. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. May 15, 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. 14 Corey Terr. W. Roxbury. w-f

GARAGE SALE, benefit children with L.D. DeFazio Field, Needham, May 15, 10-4, rain date May 16, 16 Helen Rd. w-f

HUGE YARD SALE: May 15 & 16, 10 to 4 p.m., 275 Beverly Rd. Brookline. w-f

WABAN House & Yard Super Sale! Furniture, appliances, lamps, bikes, toys, wicker, unlimited goodies! Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16, 11-4, 26 Tamworth Rd. off Chestnut St. w-f

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Sat & Sun, May 15 & 16, kitchen, dining room, living room sets, many miscellaneous items. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 28 Everett Ave. Norwood. w-f

SUPER GAGE SALE
May 15-16, 10-4, 44 Blake St., off Cabot St., Newtonville. Old, new things, clothes, home-baked goods. A collection of 12 people's goods at bargain prices. w-f

MOVING-Rugs, furniture, odds & ends, Sewing maching, drapes, etc. Sat. May 15, 37 Pleasant St. Needham, starts at 10. w-f

Moving: Indoor Garage Sale, 156 Woodcliff Rd. Newton Highlands, every day starting May 12. w-f

GARAGE SALE
CHESTNUT HILL
High quality merchandise offered for sale May 15, 16, Sat. Sun., 10-6, at 33 Yarmouth Rd., Chestnut Hill off Heath St. Antiques, odd furniture, new items, plus 100's books-even a 69 Volvo 4 door, out of the garage & a classic Mercedes 1962, less than 50,000 miles, mint condition. w-f

Gigantic Grandmother's Attic Sale, paintings' china, baby furniture, Priscilla wedding gown (6-8). 48 Country Club Rd. Newton Centre. w-f

Garage Sale-tables, lamps, china Sat Sun., 10-6, 1075 Commonwealth Ave. Newton w-f

COMBINATION Yard Sale & Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., May 15, 37 Railroad Ave., Norwood, Rain date May 22. w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Annuals & perennials, fruit trees, evergreens & vines, vegetable plants. Plants for your holidays, potted flowers, hanging plants & house plants. For your planting needs & courteous planting advise come to DeLuca Farms Flowers, 992 Dedham St., Newton, Oak Hill Section. w-f

GARAGE SALE: May 15, rain date Sun. May 16 for Norwood Mothers Club Scholarship Fund' 36 Heather Dr. Norwood, off Neponset St. 10-4 w-f

DEALERS WANTED. Flea Market, May 21 in Hyde Park. Call 361-5756. 5D

HUGE SUPER Garage Sale, clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils, record player, furniture, many more goodies, lamps, pots & pans etc. 159 Bellevue St, Newton., Sat. & Sun., May 15 & 16. w-f

YARD SALE, Sat. ay 15, 9-5, 26 Chauncy Pl. Dedham, off Bussey St. Many useful items. w-f

GARAGE SALE, May 16, 104 Loise Rd, Chestnut Hill. 11 am. Wrought iron chandelier, humiifier, adult bikes, small appliances, baby items, air conditioner, weight bench, chairs, misc. items w-f

GARAGE SALE: 6 Hawkfree Dr., Westwood, in Fairway Acres, Sat. ay 15, 10-4, Rain date Sun. May 16. w-f

MAY 15 & 16, antiques' toys, furniture, bikes, glass, etc 48 Wessex, Westwood, 9-4. w-f

PLANT SALE-Impatients, Coleus, begonias & more
FULLER BRUSH SALE
20 per cent off all in-stock items. Sat. May 15, 57 Buckmaster Rd. (Off Lake Shore) 10-4 w-f

66 Sale Household Goods

G.E. refrigerator 2 yrs old $150 white). Kitchen set 4 chairs, 2 yrs old $50. Moving must sell! 769-5280. 5D

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE Regular $795. Nothing else to buy $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Eas y Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

Mahogany Bedroom Set, king headboard, chest, bureau, mirror' nite tables, desk & bench, surfaces covered white Carrarra glass. $450. 244-8579 m-f

RUG 15x12 and Sofa Bed. Best offer Call 323-0737 after 6 p.m. m-f

WHITE FORMICA kitchen set; light wood bedroom set, double bed' living room sofa, sofa bed, highboy dark walnut chest. 2 fans, deep freezer. 277-7905. m-w

2 CHRYSLER Air Temp casement air conditioners, excellent cond. 1 set-in GE counter stove, Call 444-7273. m-f

Duncan Phyfe Sofa documented 1810 recently reupholstered in toned blue striped velvet with original horse-hair Must sacrifice at $1000 or best offer 449-0386 or 444-6225 m-f

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Fri & Sat May 14 & 15, 9:30am to 3 pm Warren St Needham Featuring furnishings & collectables from turn of century to 30s, including unique doll house, quilts, bow front china cabinet, wicker baby carriage, Victorian hall stand (Warren St. off Rt 135.) w-f

Bedroom & kitchen sets, leather chairs, tables, & other miscellaneous household goods Call 332-4412, 527-5618 m-f

8' Danish Gold Sofa, gold man's Italian chair, Stereo console Webcor Eves: 449-4325 m-f

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$—40-50lb. cartons. 666-3500
My, 5, tf, 5d

Apartment size BABY GRAND PIANO. Fruitwood finish, excellent condition. Asking $1500. 784-7339 5d

COUCH, $25. Sofa & 2 chairs, $75. Maple bed & chest. Blond end tables, kitchen table & 6 chairs, electric lawn mower Misc items at low prices 325-6810. 5d

66 Sale Household Goods

Moving Must Sacrifice: 7 PC. Crotch Mahogany Dining room set with buffet & ladder back chairs, two 9x12 wool hooked rugs & pads with 2 scatter rugs, hall rugs & stairway rug to match, fireplace screen 28" high 31 wide with andirons & log carrier & equipment. Call 235-6937 between 2 and 7 p.m. w-f

MOVING: ¾ bed with box spring & mattress excellent condition, green velvet divan, Belgium rug & pad 8X10, 6X9 American Oriental rug & pad, & other miscellaneous household items. Call after 3, 326-5897. w-f

72" Aqua couch, mint condition $250, also Black Naugahyde Swivel Chair with hassock $50. 327-9344 w-f

MOVING TO FLORIDA: everything must go! 225 Winslow Rd., Waban, off Woodward St., 9-5, Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16. Call 244-5107. w-f

Lovely dining room set, good condition, cross between contemporary & traditional, cane-back chairs, $300. 965-0204, 964-8496. w-f

2 Small end tables, & coffee table $30 complete, also can have large refrigerator in working order in exchange for taking it away, also scatter rug, $5, floor lamp $5, Cricket chair $7 Call 828-9044. 5d

Looking for furniture?
Custom made Colonial Hutches, tables, dry sinks, bedroom sets etc Hand crafted to your specifications. Reasonable prices. 769-1248. w-f

LIVING ROOM COUCH, good condition. Asking $35. Call 323-4335. w-f

NEWTON CENTRE
MOVING SALE
1126 Centre St., Friday, Sat., May 14 & 15, 9-3 p.m. Featuring BACCARAT "LAGNY" Stemware 34 pcs. Curvy Sectional Sofa, small tables, folding card chairs, bric-a-brac, silver refrigerator, upright freezer, gas range, cedar chest, metal wardrobe. Misc. unlimited. THE LIBERTY BELLES, 235-2492 w-f

Kitchen table with leaf, formica top, 2 chairs. Practically new. 444-0711. w-f

BEDROOM set, formica tops, double, box spring & mattress, night stand chest of drawers. $300 or best offer. 323-4197. w-f

2BATH TUBS older style with legs, best offer. Call 469-2626. 5D

HOUSEHOLD SALE-furniture, dishwasher, dryer, odds & ends. 327-6172. w-f

LARGE flat desk with formica top. Asking $50. Call 469-2448 w-f

57 SQ YDS of used green carpeting, needs cleaning, $70. Call 332-6377. w-f

Small Kitchen set, complete like new 9 pc. Modern Walnut Dining room set was $1500, sell $600 or B.O. Small desk, Dresser, Chest of Drawers, Reasonable. Call 325-1307 w-f

KITCHEN AID deluxe portable dishwasher, was $330. now $175, also fancy twin headboard. 323-5820. w-f

Butcher block, $100., rugs, aquarium, swivel kitchen chairs. 235-5785. 5d

CHERRY HUTCH-drop leaf table, 4 ladder back chairs. Excellent condition. 323-0878. w-f

LEAVING STATE-must sell, furniture, household goods, bric-a-brac, books, records etc. 364-3133. w-f

GARAGE SALE, Sun. May 16, 10-4, Bargain prices. New ski boots, used camping gear, lots more. 144 Upland Rd. Newton Highlands. w-f

6 pc. rock maple bedroom set, $350. White crib, $15. Sears electric dryer, $175. 326-5698 w-f

Maple dresser 52", Vt. maple chest 20", green carpeting-pad 20x11, etc. 244-0961. w-f

Dishwasher, refrigerator, maple double bed & night table, server, etc. 244-0616. w-f

Whirlpool dishwasher, 1 year, gold, Supreme 400, portable $150; Hotpoint Porta-Cool air conditioner, $50; Black & Decker electric rotary lawn mower 100 ft cord $25; assorted garden tools, living room furniture, dark room equipment Best offer. 969-0025. w-f

Custom-made fruitwood dining room, excellent condition, best offer 598-0702. w-f

Kitchen table $15, walnut Duncan Phyfe dining room table & pads $50. 244-0247. w-f

Furniture, rugs, stereo, washer, etc. Call 762-1187. w-f

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

66A ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES WANTED
furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques, 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jew

Deadlines
TUESDAY NOON- FRIDAY NOON

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

10 jr. clothes, size 11-13, halters, tops' pants, etc. 964-7159 after 6 p.m. w-f

BARGAINS, Size 16 Womans, for 5'2" Call 762-4412, 5 to 7 p.m. Very reasonable 5d

2 Mother of the Bride dresses, sizes 16 & 14 from Stearns was $100 now $15. 326-8729. m-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes. Ap7-tf-m-f

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048 My 5, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St. Dedham, Ma. 326-3331 My. 5' tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE FOR ALL OCCASIONS West Roxbury 327-2000 My. 5, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

2 RALEIGH 3 speed 26" bikes, male, female, $100. Excellent condition. 527-2584 w-f

10 Sp. Bike- very good condition Boy's- $65. After 6 pm 329-0093 m-f

REBUILT BICYCLES Repairs 762-3188 My5,4t,m-f

74 BOATS & MOTORS

THOMPSON-Chris Craft 16', 40 hp Evenrude & trailer, full equipment' 326-2032.ws 5D

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777 Ap28,tf,m-f

British Seagull 5 H.P. outboard motor, long shaft, very dependable $200, new $400. Call 444-8149. w-f

20' THOMPSON in good condition with 95 h.p. Mercury outboard 36 gal. gas cap. built-in, $1350. Call 244-0854 after 5:30 P.M. w-f

CANOE, 17 FT. ALUM. 2 yrs. old' $$250. Call 326-7884 w-f

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

BROOKLINE Variety Food Store, including small office. Present tenant vacating due to personal reasons' equipment may be purchased. Excellent potential in busy Washington Square Area. 469-9232 w-f

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, Southwest suburb' good family home business - solid investment excellent returns. Please address inquiries to Box 2269 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham Ma. 02026 w-f

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695 My 5, tf, m-f

PLANT PARTIES For Home or Club, 327-0676 Ap28,3t,m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967 My 5, tf, 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party" Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465 Ma17,13T,W-F

CHESTNUT HILL ANSWERING SERVICE- prompt, efficient, economical, etc. Day & night service, 24 hr service, wake up service, vacation service. Business, Professional, Residential. One month FREE service. Missing your calls, how about trying us. 964-0113, 964-0114. m-f

86 SITTER SERVICE

DAY CARE, any age. Roslindale Area. Own transportation. Call 327-0334 w-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE DEDHAM & VICINITY Licensed Home. 326-9175. My12,4t,m-f

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi-functional caring service for service — employment. 233 Harvard St, Brookline 566-7901. Ap14-tf-m-f

92 ELECTROLYSIS

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist. 332-0376 or 254-1835 Ma3,tf,w-f

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ Reg. electrologists Roslindale Sq. 327-3430 My.5,tf,w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 days & eves. Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre. Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited. My. 12, 91' 5d

94 STORAGE SPACE

DEDHAM: large barn for rent convenient location. $110 per mo. John C. Starr, R.E. 326-6181. 5D

97 GARAGES

WANTED: Private garage near busline for parking & storage. Dedham or Norwood areas. 769-3635. w-f

, ROSLINDALE: Garage suitable for small contractor. Gilman St. 323-3647 w-f

98 INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security insured savings plans, retirement Benefit Analysis, programs, Ferrone Assoc., Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. 5D

LIFE INSURANCE—Do you have too much? Social Security Benefit Analysis, insured savings plans, retirement programs, Ferrone Assoc.,Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. m-f

99 TRAILERS

Wheel Camper Tent Trailer, good condition, sleeps 9 $625' call 762-3704. 5D

16' Trailer, toilet, gas, electric refrigerator etc. $1,000firm. 326-5774. 5D

MOBILE HOME-35 ft, 2 bedroom, excellent condition, used summers only, presently located on Cape Cod. For further information call 762-7048. 5d

Wheel Camper Tent Trailer limited use, excellent condition, sleeps 7. Dinette, electrical connection. 668-2985. m-f

100 AUTOMOBILES

'75 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. All extras. To settle estate. $6950. 762-3820 5D

1973 NOVA, lt blu' ps, pb,auto,V8, fac air, 2 dr, 27,900 mi, am fm stereo, 2 mts snows, $2150,Eves 323-0371. 5D

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker' beautiful gry with blk vinyl top, 4 dr, all power, R&H, sacrifice at $2295 firm. Must sell. 769-0843 after 5 & weekends. w-f

VOLVO 1975. Model 164A, metallic beige, 4 dr. Sedan. Fully equipped. 12,000 mi. Except. value. Must sell this month. Phone 244-7402 eves. w-f

1969 Ford Ltd., 2 dr. vinyl hdtp, p.s.p.b. One owner, radials $1,295. Call after 5 p.m. 1-6681345. w-f

1974 Pontiac LeMans, 4 dr sed. a.c., new tires, PS, PB, $2395. Call between 9 & 5pm, ask for Bill Salem, 332-4740. 5D

'73 VW Super Beetle, 4 spd., exc. cond., sunroof, sacrifice at $1495. 762-4541 w-f

1968 CHEVY VAN, 6 cyl, 240 cu in, 3 speed std, runs very good, 4 new tires, call after 5 pm. 762-0060. 5D

'70 TORINO WAGON, auto, exc. cond. clean, $1095. Call 762-4541 w-f

Trading in or selling your car? Call us first-hundreds of buyers waiting. We are not a dealer. Call 1-655-1188 anytime. 5D

'68 PONTIAC Tempest, 2 dr., 6 cyl., stand, exc. gas mil. $595. 762-4541 w-f

'74 CAPRI, 4 vyl, 4 spd, AM-FM, radials, snos, 28,000 mi. Asking $2500. 769-4787 after 6. 5D

'70 TOYOTA Corona, stand., 4 cyl, bucket seats, good car. $895. 762-4541 w-f

Moving must sell, 1972 VW BUG, lt. blu, spr. stick., am-fm radio $1795. 769-3955 w-f

'69 FORD Mustang' auto, 2 dr., 6 cyl, clean, exc. gas mil. $795. 762-4541 w-f

1965 VALIANT $150 Call after 4 p.m. 769-5136. 5D

'67 RAMBLER Rebel' 4 dr. sed., 8 cyl, auto., runs good. $395. 762-4541 w-f

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS- overhead cams, 4 gd. tires, spare, bumper jack, 4 shift on floor, p.s.' racing stripe on hood, front fender needs replacing although driveable. Best offer. 769-5610. w-f

'71 FORD TORINO, auto. 47,000 mi., clean, $1495. Call 762-4541 w-f

'72 MONTE CARLO, 2 dr. auto, V8, gd. cond. runs exc. $1795. 762-4541 w-f

57 Pontiac gd running cond $150 or B.O. Call after 3 pm, 469-2886. 5D

100 AUTOMOBILES

1970 FORD, Torino, Wgn., PS, PB' auto. $1150 Call 326-8065 w-f

1970 Full size FORD Sta. Wgn. good run. cond. $980. Call 244-3218 w-f

1968 CHEV. IMPALA Good run. cond. Best offer. Call after 6p.m. 449-3917 w-f

71 FORD Torino Wagon' small V8 auto, $1200. 70 Ford LTD Wagon $850. Cash, trade or both. 668-1117. w-f

'72 MERCURY Intermediate wagon, gd. cond. 49,000 mi. Any reasonable offer accepted. 326-9229 w-f

WE BUY JUNK CARS. CALL JIM 364-3230 Eves. 326-6113 Fe18,13t,m-f

65 Comet 6 cyl, R & H, new clutch, clean' dependable & economical.B.O. Can be seen at 31 Veterans Rd., Dedham. 5D

TRIUMPH 73 Red TR6, Exc. cond., over-drive, am-fm, new radials, 327-0670 or 723-7300 ext 366 5d

1975 VW Scirocco, 11,000 mi. Needs little work & attention. $3500 or best. 444-3373. 5D

71 Mustang 302 exc running cond, small dents, 4 gd tires & snows included $1100. 329-9184 after 5. 5D

1970 OPEL FIAT,70,000 mi, std, best offer up to $300 or best offer. 326-4389. m-f

'71 VOLVO 142S, stand. trans., radials, am-fm, 1 owner & garaged. Mint. 769-2190 m-w

1972 VW BEETLE 44,000 mi., new brakes, alarm, tuneup' $1600. 325-1525 m-f

'72 FORD LTD Co.Sq.Wagon 10 pass., 50,000 mi, all extras, $1950. 769-5643 m-f

1971 PINTO, must sell this week, $795. below wholesale, gd. cond. 326-1319. m-f

1967 CHEVY Camper, extended roof, propane, $600. Cash talks, 326-9422 before 3. M-F

CADILLAC '73, Sed. DeVille, blue, white top, all power, am-fm stereo tape, $3600 326-1064 after 6 pm. m-f

'75 CAMARO, excel. cond., w-w radial tires, AM-FM radio with rear speaker. Vinyl roof. Must be seen. Asking $3850 or B.O. 769-3524 after 6 P.M. Norwood. w-f

69 V.W. BUG, gd condition. Call after 6 pm. 762-6588. 5D

1973 FORD Gran Torino Squire Wgn, air-cond, ps, pb, good tires, brakes, new muffler, excellent cond' $2395. Call 668-7389. 5D

73 NOVA, blu, PS & PB, V8, am-fm, 2 dr fact.a.c. 2 mtd snows, 28,575 mi, $2150, eves 323-0371. 5D

1973 BUICK estate wagon, excellent condition, climate control a.c.' a.m.f.m. stereo with tape deck, electric windows, Cruise control, steel belted radials, luggage carrier' speed alert & other accessories. Original owner' $2,950. 244-0711 eves. w-f

crushed velv. int. 1973 OLDS 98, Regency' dk blue with bl a.m.f.m. stereo' a.c., many fine extras. 449-3535 w-f

'70 VW Squareback, needs work, $200 or best offer. 326-3253 w-f

1973 Dodge Coronet, PS & PB, 4 dr, vry good cond., auto, $2500 or B.O. Also 1966 Dodge Dart, 2 dr auto, 6 cyl $500 or B.O. 361-1457. w-f

67 FORD FAIRLANE' 8 cyl, PS, auto., 2 dr. $275. Call 325-0855 w-f

TOYOTA, 1971, 2 dr, good running cond, $850. Call 762-2608, evenings. w-f

974 PLY. Gold Duster Hatchback, auto, PS,Rad, Vinyl Rf,28'000 mi, perf. cond. Asking $2650. After 5 pm- 359-4782 w-f

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA CB 100, 1400 mi. Excel. cond. Economical transp. $325. 329-0233, eves. 5d

1975 SUZUKI TS 250' 800 miles. Call 323-1234, Mon-Fri, 5 to 7 pm. 5D

HODAKA 90 TRAIL BIKE on a Toro 60 Frame. 762-1232 m-f

1970 TRIUMPH Bonneville, excellent cond, many extras, best offer. 326-5127. m-f

1972 KAWASAKI 350, mint cond, 5,000 mi, $850 or b.o., 326-9422 before 3 pm. m-f

1972 HONDA CB 450, great cond. 6100 mi., lugg. wrack, 2 helmets, chain & lock, $825. 469-2172. w-f

1973 HONDA 350 with windshield, only 1600 mi. Like new $800. Call 325-8055. 5d

1970 CL 175 Honda, ex. cond. $350. Low mi. runs like new. 969-2220 days, 326-9124. w-f

1973 OSSA PIONEER Gd running, low mi, comparable with all racing bikes, leathers, boots & helmut. Ask $550. 769-1248. w-f

100B TRUCKS

1971 GMC Pickup in good condition. Call 769-3960 between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. w-f

1974 CHEVY VAN- like new, 17,000 mi., V8, long wheel base. 329-2440 Eves. 444-1933. m-w

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JOB MART

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Two to five years' experience with PC boards, chassis and small wire harness assemblies. Prototype experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire-wrap experience would be helpful. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.

Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815. for an appointment. Principals only need apply.

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w-f

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4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650 w-f

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Full time position is available for clerical person in a popular insurance office in Newton Centre. Insurance background is helpful. For more information please **Call Ken 969-5220** w-f

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TECHINCAL SEC. Major Firm	**$185**
EXECUTIVE SEC. Local firm	**$180**
ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. Marketing	**$160**
BOOKKEEPER Framingham	**$200**
PURCHASING AIDE Local	**$140**
INSURANCE ASST. Several	**$180**
PERSON FIRDAY Customer Contact	**$150**
CLERK TYPIST Entry level	**$140**

Plus many more!

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Wellesley
235-6310 w-f

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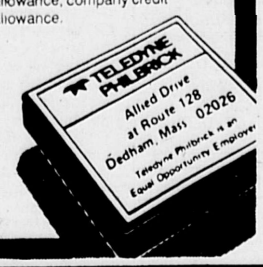
We need you — if you can assemble small electronic components on a variety of printed circuit boards from wiring diagrams. Applicants must have good eyesight and a minimum of 3 months experience.

WE offer excellent salaries, and many benefits including: company paid pension plan, health and medical insurance plans, 11 ½ holidays, liberal vacation allowance, company credit union, sick pay allowance.

For more information Call our Personnel Department **329-1600**



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Part-time secretary for outpatient psychiatric department. Monday through Thursday, 8 A.M. - 1 P.M. Phone contact with patients and staff. Typing, filing and internal follow-through necessary.

Part-time secretary/receptionist/file clerk for Saturday and Sunday work on inpatient psychiatric unit at nurses station. Mature, responsible person a must.

We offer excellent benefits, pleasant working conditions, and a convenient location just 3 minutes from the Commonwealth Avenue MBTA line.

Call Jane — 734-5930, X11

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Salary to $200 weekly
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Waitresses, Waiters, Bartenders, Barmaids. Full time, benefits, experience preferred.
Apply In Person Only to Mr. Spinale
HOLIDAY INN
Junction Rt. 1 & 128
Dedham w-f

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No Experience Needed
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Machine Operators (6)	**Auto Mechanics (2)**
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- **UNIFORM GUARDS** (Full or Part Time)

Previous retail experience preferred but we are willing to train qualified candidates.

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Monday thru Friday, 10 to 5
LECHMERE SALES
688 Providence Highway, Dedham
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

RESTAURANT NEEDS COOK

Evenings & Weekends
WAITRESS M/F, evenings
Call 325-5700 (2 to 4 p.m. for appt.)
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1884 Centre Street
W. Roxbury, Mass. w-f

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

1st and 2nd Shifts

Excellent opportunity for advancement. 44 Hour work week.

Please call Dotty at 668-4444
for appointment with Mr. Charbonneau
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
1205 Route 1, Sharon w-f

We are experiencing growth of a new product and company and need people who want a quality job with a future.

ASSEMBLERS

Assemble catheters, tubing; package products; operate assembly equipment for the assembly of kidney dialyzers. (Located in the B-D Electrodyne plant). We will train.

Call Marge Tappin or come in to interview.

B-D LIFE SUPPORT SYSTEMS
Route 1
Sharon, MA 02067
(617) 828-9080
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you to earn from $200-$400 per week to start. We need men & women to contact thousands of people writing into our company.

Call MR. BURTON at 1-839-6968 for a confidential interview
An Equal Opportunity Company w-f

COOK

EXPERIENCED ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary
Apply in Person to Chef w-f

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Train for interesting position serving the public, handling money & performing related clerical work. Full time position in the Needham Sq. area. Liberal benefits.

BAY BANK NORFOLK COUNTY TRUST CO.
Mr. Horne
444-2900
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent full time position. Good starting salary, regular increases, liberal holiday & vacation schedule, group insurance, Major Medical.

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO.
ONE WELLS AVENUE, NEWTON CENTRE
Call Miss Ortendahl
332-7600
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

MECHANIC

Fleet maintenance on light to medium duty tucks. IH experience helpful.

LOWDEN, Inc.
444-0402 5d

DRIVERS

Wanted experienced full time tractor/trailer drivers. Apply in person **J. Zimble Co., Endicott St., Norwood.** w-f

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COUPLES, SINGLES, RETIREES
Need extra money? Work part time from home distributing nationally advertised products. Call Saturday morning 9-12.
244-0293 w-f

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure.
- **SALES SECRETARY**
  Experience with Transcription machine and office procedure.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer w-f

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced - Afternoons
668-3970 w-f

SECRETARY

AMPEREX ELECTRONIC CORP.
Interesting position for secretary/customer service person with good shorthand and typing skills. Will report to district sales manager. Major company benefits. Please call Cindy.
899-7100 w-f

PART TIME EVENINGS

Opening For Box Office
CASHIER
Experience not necessary. References required
Apply In Person
Between 6:30 - 7 P.M.
DEDHAM DRIVE-IN w-f

BKKPR/SEC.

Visiting Nurse Association. Part time, 20 hours. Experienced with A-R, A-P, tax, 3rd party billing, typing.
326-1368 5d

PART TIME FLOOR WAXER

3 mornings or evenings
Call
762-2429 w-f

MANUFACTURER'S REP

Needs bright, capable person for Newton sales office. Shorthand, typing & filing. Hours & salary arranged.
964-3050 w-f

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Newton Residential. Growing office needs 1 more experienced, energetic & scrupulously ethical salesperson.
ROY MENNELL, REALTORS
527-8090 w-f

FUN JOB

in a school for person with good typing & an outgoing manner. If you can type 60 wpm & enjoy personal contact you can earn $125 per week in the Needham area.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
444-0650 w-f

TYPIST

ISLINGTON AREA
Temporary part time typist Hours flexible Own transportation
Call 329-3493 5d

WANTED-NEEDHAM

Person to do office duties in auto body shop. Own private office Must be able to do light typing & bookkeeping. Pleasant telephone manner essential. Driver's license required. Sense of humor helpful. Hours 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Salary negotiable.
CALL 444-5710
Between 8 & 5 w-f

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

For library of Graduate School of Theology. 35 hr. week. Liberal benefits, attractive surroundings, public transp. nearby. Library & typing experience desired. Send resume, stating education & experience, to
BOX #2270
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
DEDHAM 5d

SECRETARY WANTED

Part or full time with typing, dictaphone and some shorthand skills. Pleasant working conditions in Newton Highlds office near MBTA. Excellent opportunity for person not interested in a routine job.
PHONE MR. THOMAS
332-1322
BEACON PRODUCTS CORP. w-f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

To assist supervisor with coding of account numbers & filing.
Call Paul Kavanaugh
668-1270
KNOX-NORTON, INC.
RT. 1, S. WALPOLE, MA 5d

HAIRDRESSER

Experienced Part time Friday & Saturday Excellent salary plus commission
325-7700 w-f

SECRETARY

For small branch office. Must be excellent typist working from dictaphone with understanding of figures for estimating of products. Pleasant working conditions with fine fringe benefits.
Call 444-1846
For Appointment
KINNEAR
301 Reservoir Street
Needham Heights w-f

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

SECRETARY
MORTGAGE OPERATIONS

Diversified position at our modern offices in Canton handling a variety of duties including preparation of loan closing documents. Some legal or mortgage experience, as well as familiarity with closing statements preferred. Good secretarial skills, no shorthand.

We offer competitive starting salary and benefits (including 1 week vacation after 6 months), plus opportunity for advancement.

Please call Miss Lunden: 828-8844 to arrange an interview.

SUBURBAN COASTAL CORP.

120 Royall Street, Canton
(Boston Mutual Life Ins. building)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F m-w

HELP US!!!! HELP US!!!!
WE NEED PEOPLE
for
PERMANENT or TEMPORARY JOB OPENINGS
in the
NEEDHAM & DEDHAM areas
For your convenience we will be open WED. EVENING, May 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.
Call the nearest office for a special appointment or just drop in.

NO FEES NO CONTRACTS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

Suburban Girl

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 m-w

DETAIL DRAFTING

A leading manufacturer of process control valves, we have immediate openings for drafting personnel to work on production details of valves and instruments. Position requires a minimum of 2 years experience in mechanical drafting with a good knowledge of drafting techniques and familiarity with engineering procedures and machine shop practice.

We offer competitive starting salaries, excellent benefits, plus the opportunities associated with a growing organization.

SEND YOUR RESUME TO THE ATTENITON OF: D. R. SECORD

Masonellan

Masonellan International, Inc.
63 Nahatan Street, Norwood, Ma 02062
An Affirmative Action Employer m-w

FULL TIME OPENINGS

- **CLERK TYPIST**
  35 to 40 wpm required to work in a busy challenging job
- **TYPIST**
  35 to 40 wpm required to be a member of a fast paced team.
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE INQUIRY CLERK**
  1-2 years experience is desired in accounting or customer contact.

Cramer offers unlimited personal growth, a stimulating environment, good wages and a comprehensive benefit package.

Call 969-7700 ext 570 to arrange an interview

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
85 Wells Ave., Newton
An equal opportunity employer m-w

PRODUCTION GROUP LEADER

Med Tech has a requirement for a skilled person who can lead a small group of production line personnel performing light assembly work in the medical field. The position requires an experienced individual who has a mechanical background and can instruct individuals in the use of tools and machinery and must be familiar with production methods and procedures as well as the use of shop tools.

If You Can Meet These Requirements, Please Call John MacKenzie 923-1720
For An Interview M-F

PLANT MAINTENANCE

Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals.

Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment — Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in Westwood. Train for permanent position serving the public, handling money, & performing related clerical work. 5 day week. Liberal fringe benefits.

Call 329-3700 Ext. 294
An equal opportunity employer m-w

GENERAL OFFICE FIGURE CLERK TYPIST

New office in Readville section of Hyde Park will train someone to take charge of our incentive pay system. Must enjoy working with figures and be able to type 35 w.p.m. minimum. Varied duties, good starting salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Lapp for appointment
364-4200 M-F

ON CALL HOMEMAKER
HOME HEALTH TRAINING PROGRAM

Recruitment is underway for training programs for on call aides to work in the home setting. If you are interested in helping people, would like to work in your own community, and are able to work half time or more, please contact Ellen A. NORMAN.

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
742-0900
An equal opportunity employer M-W

VARIED DUTIES
WELLESLEY HILLS

Clerical cashier work is stimulating for those who like to serve the public. Experience not necessary as training will be provided. Five-day week, liberal fringe benefits.

PHONE 235-1800
An equal opportunity employer M-W

MACHINISTS

All round machinists, sheet metal fabricators. Overtime available.

Call or visit

K & L MACHINE CO.
178 Crescent Road
Needham Heights, Mass.
444-3931 M-F

CLERICAL

National firm seeks experience clerical help with knowledge of shorthand and good typing skills. Diversified duties, full fringe benefits. Located in Wellesley Office Park.

Contact MISS DUSSAULT
237-4900
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-f

PERMANENT PART TIME
WALPOLE AREA 1-4 P.M.

Must have car. Good extra income. Newspaper home delivery, mainly paper boy bundle drops. Knowledge of area not necessary, we will train. Call for interview.

NORFOLK COUNTY NEWS
528-5696 or 528-1767 5D

FIGURE CLERK

To handle daily activity reports. Job would consist of working with a calculator and basic math. Challenging position with good benefits.

Call For Appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity employer M/F M-W

TAGGERS

- Experience not necessary
- Start $2.35 per hour
- Automatic Increases
- Paid Holidays & Vacations
- 20% Discount on Shoes
- Other Excellent benefits

NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague Street, Readville, Mass.
(Hyde Park-Dedham Town Line)
364-3000 5D

FABRICATOR

Fabricating foam products from rolls and strips of foam. May do some warehouse shipping and receiving.

The above position is full-time position Monday thru Friday. The company provides full health insurance, life insurance and retirement programs. The company also provides paid vacations and holidays.

For an appointment call Connie Karras at 272-3500

E-A-R CORPORATION
A Subsidiary of Cabot Corporation
376 University Ave., Westwood, Mass. 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-W

STORE MANAGER

Retail experience preferred. Good opportunity. Discounted health and beauty aids. Full benefits, good salary, reasonable hours, paid holidays. Apply in person.

ARCHER KENT
911 Main St., Walpole, Ma.
Mon., May 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues., May 11, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. M-W

TYPISTS-SECRETARIES-CLERK/TYPISTS

Temporary office assignments. Long or Short Term. All skills needed. No fee.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 326-5408
OLSTEN TEMPORARY SERVICE OF DEDHAM m-f

SECRETARY

Full time secretary needed for pleasant modern Needham Insurance Agency office. Salary commensurate with experience.

449-2200 m-w

BOOKKEEPER

Newton-Chestnut Hill area
Insurance office experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. BC/BS & Life insurance benefits included.

Call 965-4700 m-f

PLASTIC MACHINE MECHANIC
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

Good starting wages. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment Mr. Alden, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer M/F m-w

SHARON-WESTWOOD FOOD SERVICE

Like to work alone? Self starter? Enjoy working with food & people? We need 2 employees to operate small industrial cafeterias. Good working conditions. Hours Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call 986-5253
for further details and interview appointment.
an equal opportunity employer m-f

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Part time. Experienced preferred. Hours flexible.

Call Irene 965-2005
STROM INDUSTRIES m-f

MACHINISTS

Norwood manufacturing co. has immediate permanent full time openings for machinists with 2-3 yrs. experience. Some overtime plus company paid fringe benefits.

762-6922 m-f

NURSES AIDES
OPENINGS ON
Day & Evening Shifts
FULL or PART TIME

Good working conditions, vacation & holiday pay. BC, BS. On bus line. Call 327-5145. 5 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury. m-f

CLERK-TYPIST

Full time permanent position. Good typing speed and accuracy required. Shorthand helpful but not necessary.

ACCT'S PAYABLE CLERK

Full time permanent position for someone good with figures. Other office duties necessary.

Located in Wells Ave. Industrial Park just off Rte. 128. Car necessary.

CALL 332-3200
For Appointment 5D

POSTING CLERK

Clerk to post invoices, records.
Must be good with figures. Accurate. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 329-2060
An Equal Opportunity Employer m-w

CARPENTER'S HELPER WANTED

Light construction and remodeling.
No experience necessary.

NEWLYWEDS & ENGAGED COUPLES

Chance for second income. Great & exciting. Call Frank or Sandra

327-3934 m-w

MATURE SALES CLERK
PART TIME

3 evenings a week. Approx 14 hours. Apply in person.

FANNY FARMER
Dedham Mall m-w

HEADS OF HOUSEHOLD

Willing to give up a few leisure hours a week for a nice part time income.

Call 269-6154 m-f

MALE & FEMALE LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORKERS

1st and 2nd shifts
Call 449-4350

CDI CORP.
197 First Ave., Needham m-w

REAL ESTATE HELP

Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.

Mr. Baker
769-3515 5D

INSIDE SALES

For leading manufacturer of electrical control apparatus. Must have technical background. Good salary and fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Shorrock 244-7511 5d

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For 2 mechanically inclined persons, who are able to work well with other people, to service & sell our products in the field. If you are not now earning at least $150 weekly we want to talk to you.

Call 325-4267 m-f

MEDICAL SECRETARY
For Medical Laboratory

Norwood. Experience necessary with Medicare, Medicaid & Blue Cross. Full-time.

762-8668 m-w

PART TIME DRIVER

3 days to start. Full time later.

BOOKKEEPER
Parkway Area
9 to 3
327-1020
Leave name & number 5d

CHARGE NURSE
3-11, RN or LPN

Exclusive home for the aged. Level 3 and 4.
Call Mrs. MacDonnell for interview between 9 & 3 p.m.

325-1230 5d

RECEPTIONIST ASSISTANT

OPTOMETRIC OFFICE, convenient & pleasant, desires mature full time person. Typing essential.

326-5580 m-f

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time

The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.

Please Call
762-6880 weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis m-f

P.R. SECRETARY

Consumer Relations Dept. of this young firm is searching for a secretary to advance to a position of authority. Duties will include light typing & lots of public contact over the phone. **$120 to $130.**

Call 444-4737

EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees m-w

SECRETARY

For law office at 850 Providence Highway, Dedham. Good salary & excellent working conditions.

Call: 329-3886 m-f

WORK! WORK! WORK!

SERETARIES
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
BOOKKEEPERS

Work a day, a week or longer on interesting jobs in all areas.

Call Kim Today

AID INC.

1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 m-w

PART TIME

Sewing machine work.
Experienced. Part time day work. West Roxbury area.

CALL 327-1330 m-w

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn 40% commission, days, nites, weekends. Full time, part time.

ALSO, 6 hour shifts available Monday-Friday for retirees.

Apply in Person at
BOB'S YELLOW CAB
9 Vernon Street
Norwood
Ask for Tim 5D

DRIVER

Drive a Hood Ice Cream Vending Truck.
Apply and start immediately

SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins St., Brockton
583-9560 5D

NEED EXTRA $$$?

Earn $30-$50 in an eve. demonstrating SARAH COVENTRY JEWELRY! No investment, car needed.

For Appointment Call 327-4831 5D

STAFF RN's — 9 OPENINGS

Start $13,000 now! Boston location. Oncology settings. This is nursing year 2001. Permanent nights or day/evenings or day/nights rotators. 10 hour 4 day work week. Every other weekend off. Med Surge background preferably acute care. No degrees necessary.

Call Mr. Elias
245-1802
Monday - Friday M-W

SECRETARY

Full time secretary needed for pleasant modern Needham Insurance Agency office. Salary commensurate with experience.

449-2200 m-w

OFFICE HELP

Full time help wanted for small office in Needham. Diversified duties.

HORACE MANN EDUCATORS
Call Mrs. Radley
444-1891 or 444-4442 5D

PERSONNEL SECY NO STENO

Well established company has need for someone to work in their expanding Personnel Dept. Capability to relate well with people & a strong desire to advance. Duties will include interviewing, testing of applicants & advertising preparation. **$135.**

Call 444-4737

EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees m-w

RETAIL SALES & MANAGEMENT

Full time, salary plus commission, established sleep shop specialists. Will train.

Call: Mr. Manuel or Mr. Stanley
963-2000-2
SIESTA SLEEP SHOPS m-f

SECRETARY

Full time for Temple in Newton. Shorthand & typing required. Call

332-5770
to schedule interview m-f

VEHICLE MECHANIC

Experience in truck & automotive repair required.

Good starting wages, excellent company benefits including profit sharing retirement plan.

Call for appointment
MR. ALDEN, 828-4900

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
an equal opportunity employer m-w

FULL TIME TELEPHONE WORK
Appliance Service Department

Call R. F. LeBLANC
329-2900, Ext. 307

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.
Westwood
an equal opportunity employer m-w

WORK AT HOME
GREAT COMMISSIONS!!

PART TIME. Use your phone to set up appointments.

323-5300 m-f

FIGURE CLERK

NO TYPING REQUIRED. Diversified position in Needham sales office for bright person capable of working independently. Figure aptitude and some office experience necessary. Good starter salary & benefits.

Fee paid by company
444-7700

CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave., Needham m-w

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

We are in immediate need of a bright, alert, cordial person to operate our very busy switchboard. We consider the Switchboard Operator as one of the most important persons in the company and will be compensated accordingly. Experience helpful but not necessary. 5-day week. Top salary & profit sharing.

Interviews from 8 pm to 10 pm Mon., Tues., & Wed.
Apply:

ERNEST J. BOCH
BOCH'S OLDSMOBILE
Rte. 1, Norwood m-w

FIGURE CLERKS & TYPISTS.

CDI has immediate assignments in the Newton area for both experienced and inexperienced figure clerks & typists. Whether you need a summer job or extra money, we have good paying assignments for you.

Call CDI 357-4025 m-w

RN or LPN

3 Nights per week - 11 p.m. shift

Apply
SHARON MANOR NURSING HOME
259 Norwood St., Sharon
762-8180 m-w

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.

TYPISTS CLERICALS

Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!

TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4440
M-F

LPNS
7-3 & 3-11

A small private nursing & retirement home.

Much like an elegant hotel.
Only 14 guests per floor.
Full or Part time.
Excellent benefits available.

NORWOOD NURSING & RETIREMENT HOME
767 Washington St., Norwood
Call 769-3704 m-f

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Part time, mornings.

CHARL-MARC KITCHENS
Call 325-9400 5D

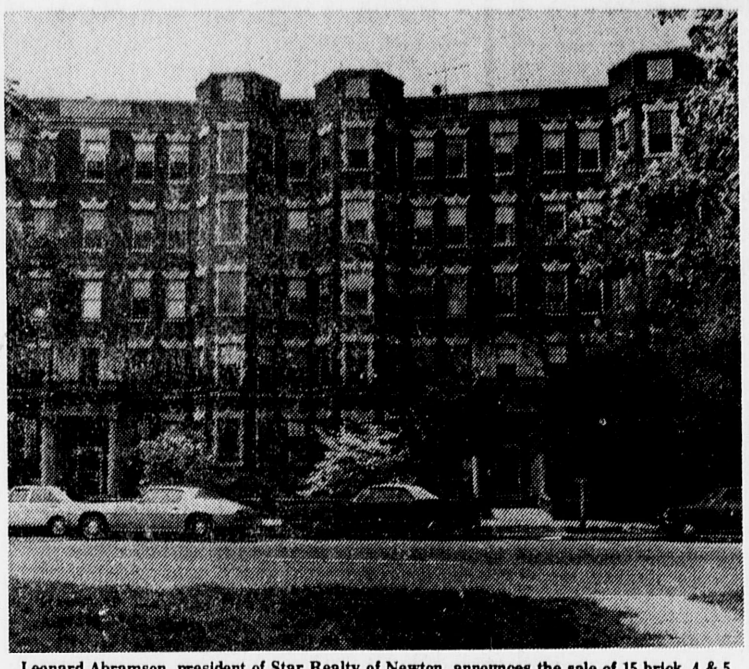
SPECIALTY DENTAL PRACTICE
(3 doctors - require 2 people)

- **CHAIR ASST.** Experience helpful but not necessary
- **SECY ASST.** Emphasis on telephone bookkeeping. 3rd party billing appointments etc. Also handle some clinical work.

Newton area - 5 days, 9 to 5
Please send resume to Box 2268 Transcript Newspapers, Inc., Dedham, Mass. 02026
m-w

THE REAL ESTATE MART

BUY - RENT - SELL
329-5000



Leonard Abramson, president of Star Realty of Newton, announces the sale of 15 brick, 4 & 5 story apartment houses located on Park Drive, Queensbury Street, and Jersey Street, Boston, Mass. The photograph shows one of the Park Drive buildings. The property contains 380 studio, 1, 2 & 3 bedroom suites, almost 100 per cent leased. This is one of the largest sales ever recorded in the Fenway area.

Meister appointed V.P. of Suburban Coastal

The appointment of Alan J. Meister as Regional Vice President of Suburban Coastal Corp. was recently announced. Suburban Coastal Corp. is a wholly owned Savings & Loan service corporation which devotes its entire operation towards the origination of residential mortgage loans. Since being established in 1973, Suburban has become one of the fastest growing lenders in the nation.

Meister, a graduate of Northeastern and Suffolk University, has been heading ip the internal operations of Suburban's New England office. Included in his new duties will be the marketing and further development of Suburban's lending policies. He plans to develop a new emphasis on marketing in order to create a better understanding and awareness with prospective buyers and real estate brokers.

Meister feels that Suburban's successful lending programs have resulted from their ability in dealing with the secondary mortgage markets. Suburban has already become one of the largest sellers to the FHLMC.

"The real estate market," says Meister, "is becoming much more aware that a lending institution does not have to depend on its deposit inflows in order to make mortgages. Furthermore, it is no longer necessary for a lending institution to limit their mortgage lending even when there is an anticipation of deposit outflows."

Alan J. Meister

MANSFIELD, Colonial home, features eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room and 3 bedrooms, charming front entry with open staircase. Large country lot, 350-400' in depth. **$32,900 SHAW R.E., Rte. 140, Mansfield.** 339-7144

WEST ROXBURY
Excellent 5 room Bungalow on bus line with spare lot of land. Aluminum siding. Garage. Modern bath & kitchen. **$30,000.**
ASK MR. FOWLER
743 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
524-0500 521-0100 w-f

WALPOLE
Straight Ranch - owner transferred - location hard to beat, walk to everything - Fisher School area. Priced right. **$46,900.**
CAHALANE REAL ESTATE
528-9276

WALPOLE, $27,000
1 bedroom condominium in quiet setting only minutes to Rt. 95 & Rte. 1. Living room with fireplace, central air conditioning, all electric kitchen, ww. This unit is 3 yrs old and includes a heated pool and ample parking.
Call 762-2200
Ask For Chris Balboni

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 2 to 5 p.m.
Enjoy carefree living in a comfortable secure, convenient 2 bedroom DELUXE CONDOMINIUM. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Wall to wall. Disposal, dishwasher, self cleaning oven, Frost Free refrigerator. Low maintenance charge includes heat, hot water & all outside maintenance. includes nice pool for summer days.
Low 7¾ per cent take-over mortgage available. Unit faces elegant court yard.
MONTEREY GARDENS, UNIT #4
WEST ROXBURY
Call Owner Direct
327-5433

"NET LEASED" SHOPPING CENTER
PRICE $560,000.00
$80,000 CASH REQ.
"EXCELLENT RETURN"

INTOWN BOSTON OFFICE BUILDING
PRICE $1,000,000.00
$100,000 CASH REQ.
"FABULOUS VALUE"

450 SUITES BOSTON
PRICE $2,970,000.00
"ESTATE SALE"

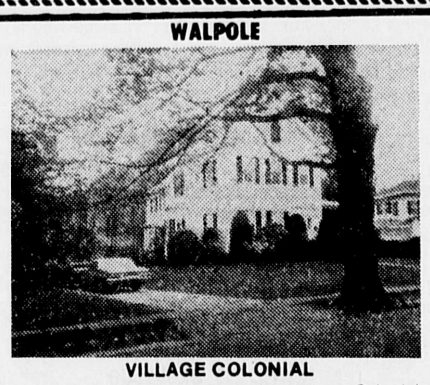
"100% RENTED"
STORE BLOCK BROOKLINE
PRICE $228,000.00
$35,000 CASH REQ.
"HIGHLY PROFITABLE"

Star Realty
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST INVESTMENT PROPERTY BROKERAGE FIRM
200 BOYLSTON STREET (RT. 9)
NEWTON, MA 02167 (617) 244-4271
AFFILIATES: FIRST STAR REALTY MORTGAGE CO
FIRST STAR REALTY INTERNATIONAL
FIRST STAR REALTY CORP

FRAMOR R.E. WESTWOOD
$35,900
Just getting married? Ideal starter home 5 room RANCH, excellent condition.
$46,500
Beautiful 3 bedroom RANCH, central Air, located on over 1 acre of wooded paradise. All this & your own private in-ground pool.
$68,900
NEW LISTING, large 8 room COLONIAL, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces in A-1 condition.
$89,900
4 bedroom GARRISON, 2½ baths, only 6½ yrs old. Located on 3¼ acres of privacy.
$100,000 & up
10 room COLONIAL. Model home. Available now.
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH TUDOR under construction. Choose your own decor.
326-7373 326-8696

WEST ROXBURY
Buy this charming, single family ranch on Bellevue Hill Road direct from owner. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, huge living room, dining room, finished basement (with fireplace). Garage and Sun-deck. Call owner at 523-1330 (days) or 327-0021 (eves). Brokers invited. Priced right in the **mid $40s.**

WALPOLE



VILLAGE COLONIAL
Enjoy living in-town. Nineteenth century Colonial in good condition with 5 bedrooms, situated on close to ½ acre of land. June occupancy.
Exclusive and new to market **$55,500**
Bucklin Associates, Realtors
958 Main Street
Walpole, Mass. 02081
668-3137 769-1343

FRAMINGHAM
5-FAMILY, well maintained. Great potential for investor. Fully rented, centrally located. Good yearly return. MLS EXCLUSIVE. **$59,900.**
BROWN REALTY
444-1630 & 444-5585, eves.

NORFOLK
CHARM + CONFIDENCE
Enjoy owning 38' shed dormer oversized Cape. Beautifully landscaped privacy in nice cul-de-sac neighborhood - 3-4 bedrooms (large master) full baths, many fine features Value priced **Upper $40's** for quick sale. Interested principals call owner eves. or weekend for appointment. **528-3436.**

GREAT STARTER HOME—Great country location, 2 bedrooms, lovely grounds **$22,500.**
STURDY WELL MAINTAINED—8 rm beauty! - 4 bedrooms, den off new large kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 1½ baths, large study, 2 car garage, beautiful grounds. **$37,900.**
IDEAL 3 BEDROOM STRAIGHT RANCH—Beautiful kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full high cellar - neat as a pin. **$31,900.**
PICTURE PERFECT YOUNG 8 ROOM GARRISON COLONIAL—4 lovely bedrooms, front to back living room, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with adjacent fireplaced familyroom with sliders to large deck, central vac system, professionally landscaped grounds & garage — all in top executive area. Owner transferred. **$54,900.**
GREAT MANSFIELD LOCATION! Large Ranch with breezeway & garage - 3 or 4 bedrooms, familyroom, diningroom, 16x24 pool - beautiful grounds. **$41,900.**

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A multi level beauty in High School area - unique floor plan, 3-4 bedrooms. If you dare to be different you will love this home. **Low $50's.**
High School Area - Raised Ranch - 2 baths, enclosed jalousied deck, Tennessee marble fireplace, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, cannot be replaced in the mid **$50's.**

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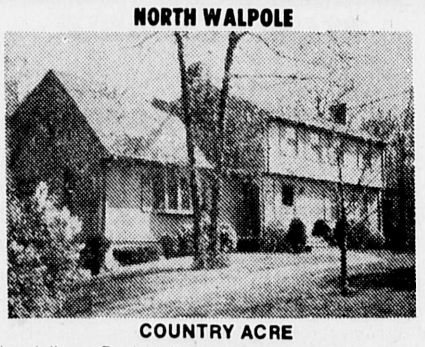

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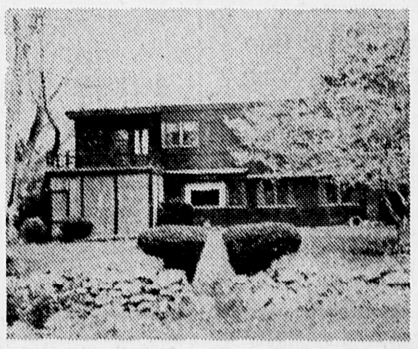
MINI ESTATE WESTWOOD



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$34,900—Mansfield—9 rm Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 16x24 pool, big garage.
$35,900—Norton—8 rm straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal diningroom, huge livingroom, many extras, must see.
$38,300—Easton—8 rm Farm house with attached barn, garage, over 2½ acres, great potenital - low taxes.
$38,500—Mansfield—5½ room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge livingroom & kitchen, all electric.
$55,000—Mansfield—7 rm Raised Ranch - 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 1½ acres, beauty shop with all equipment, 2 car garage under plus 2 metal garages.
Lots—Taunton & Mansfield—$8500 & up, perk tested.
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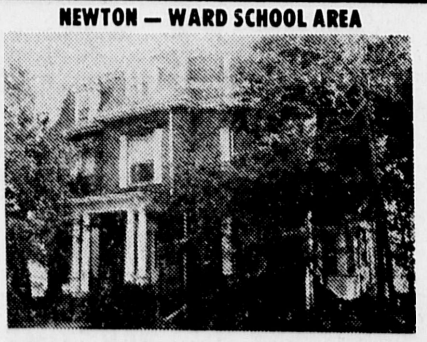
NEWTON — WARD SCHOOL AREA



We proudly present this fine 11 rm Brick Colonial. Seldom does one find this combination of fine condition for modern living with the space, grace & proportion of yesteryear. The kitchen is large & modern with laundry & glass enclosed porch. Paneled familyrm, banquet diningrm & livingroom features marble fireplace, 4 large bedrooms on 2nd, 3 on third fl. Fine exclusive on 1/3 acres. **$84,500.**

Roy Mennell & Associates
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Beautiful, brick Normandy, living room, sunporch, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2-car garage, near transportation & schools. **High 70's,** by owner. **965-0327.** w-f

WESTWOOD
New Salem Splits with interior finish left to buyers options. **Lower $60's.** Call Owner-Builder
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LAKE WATERFRONT
100 ft. year-round home, 4 bedrooms, large living & dining room, playroom, large appliianced kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch & sundeck, fully furnished, immaculate. Landscaped, boat dock. Water ski, golf, riding. Walk to tennis & swimming pool. 35 min. to ski areas. Own rope tow. 1½ hours from Boston, Barnstead, N.H. **Low 40's. Owner 617-969-6568.** w-f

NORFOLK
Cape with attached breezeway & garage. This home is in immaculate condition in one of Norfolk's finest residential areas, and affords privacy. Located on child safe street - offered at High $40's.
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NEWTON UNDERWOOD BIGELOW SCHOOL DISTRICT
2 Family House—1st fl. apt 6 rms plus sunporch, modern bath & fireplace, second fl. has 7 rooms plus new gas stove & sl. cleaning oven, dishwasher & gas dryer, 3rd fl. is 30'x40' newly constructed room with plaster ceiling & walls, can be used as in-law apt. or as rental, also has separate entrance. House has new 220 wiring, new roof, alum. siding, comb. storm windows, fenced in backyard, 2 driveways, plus garage & many other fine features. This home is located in a quiet residential area of Newton, not on a main street - one minute walk to MBTA, 2 min. drive to Pike. Priced in the Mid $70's.
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Royal Barry Wills inspired, half Cape reproduction. 150' from country road, high on a thickly pined knoll, with 4 oversized bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths with extension for third. Country kitchen with ALL custom appliances and raised pine paneled cabinetry. Large living room with colonial fireplace, dining room with view. With 3 private sundecks for the avowed sunbather with a southern exposure. REDWOOD SAUNA BATH WITH SEPARATE CEDAR DRESSING ROOM. ¾ acre with house and several acres available separately. Mins. from miles of sandy beach. This home is offered at **$53,900.** $12,000 less than its appraised value. Taxes under $750.
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FOXBORO — TO ARMS!!! This authentic 1776 Farmhouse served in the Revolutionary . . . or could have. 3 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, screened rear porch. Side street and short walk to center. **$45,900.**
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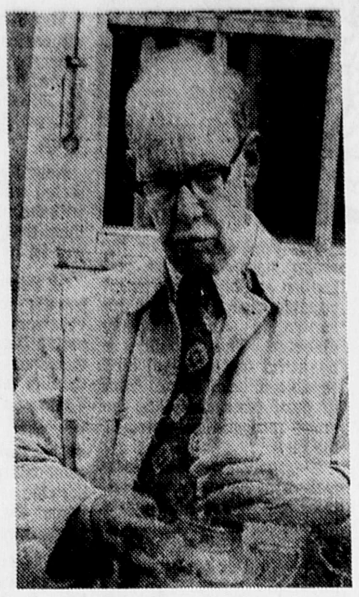
Note to homeowners: We have had 100% success in our selling in 1975. May we assist you for the Spring market of 1976?

Antiques and memories are auctioned off . . .

Left, Auctioneer Bud Donald calls out the qualities of a pair of candlesticks.



A prospective bidder inspects merchandise with an eagle eye.

Two women look over the furniture and glassware prior to the Westwood auction.

By DONNA KLEIN
Staff Writer

WESTWOOD — "I have here a Limoges bowl in perfect condition. Who'll start the bidding at $3? Three, four where? Five, six, seven bid. I have eight, where? Nine now, 12 is bid. Thirteen anywhere? Any advance on 13? Once, twice, sold to Number 43."

Shrouded by the fresh spring leaves of a Maple tree, Auctioneer Bud McDonald of Wrentham, recently auctioned off the household belongings of 93-year-old Westwood resident Ellen S. Ward.

The auctioneer's voice rang through the rustling leaves as the sun attempted to break through the thick clouds of early spring.

A large crowd of about 250 potential bidders gathered in the yard next to the old Daniel Evieth house built at 748 High Street in 1830. The weather-beaten brown shingles and overgrowing shrubs of the two-story wood frame home blended with the antique furniture and bric-a-brac of an earlier era.

Antique buffs started streaming in early to get a look at what was to be auctioned and to get a good seat. Many of the first observers brought their own patio chairs, settling themselves in for the afternoon under the Maple tree.

Viewing was done amid whispers and collaboration of antique enthusiasts guessing ages and origins of the many items for sale.

Antiques were the order of the day.

Everything from a brass bed, roll top desk, piano, kitchen utensils and a Tiffany lamp were put out to bid.

Once the bidding started, there was a hushed silence. Sometimes the crowd noises combined with the sounds of Westwood's main street drowned out the auctioneer's calls. "Let's hold it down," McDonald yelled. "If you're not interested in an item, someone else is." And they were.

The highlight of the afternoon was the sale of the Tiffany lamp, the Rolls- Royce of antique art glass lamps. The crowd was silent as antique dealers and collectors bantered prices back and forth. Florence Lee of the Attic to Cellar Antiques of Brookline became the new owner of the Tiffany for $825.

Bidding for the next most popular item, the roll top desk, started at $100 and climactically rose to $650.

The brass bed, the current rage in bedroom furniture, was auctioned for $550.

Two blue and white Wedgewood plates picturing the Fairbanks House in Dedham sold to the top bid of $17 each.

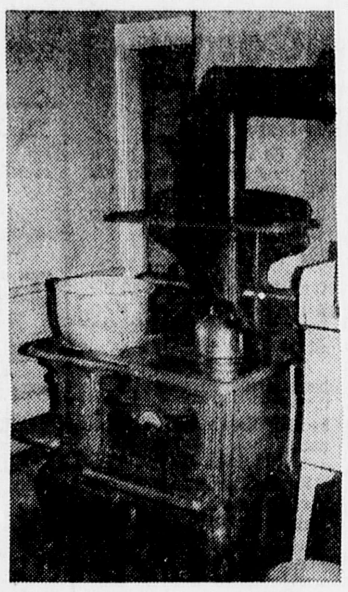
Within a few hours everything Mrs. Ward had collected in the past 34 years was auctioned to new owners. Wrentham Realtor Bob LeBlanc said the auction reaped $5,300.

Mrs. Ward lived in the High Street house since 1942. She spent many years residing alone.

At 93, Mrs. Ward's Westwood neighbors say the elderly woman was "a charming, woman. She did everything herself, including raking and shoveling."

She currently resides in an elderly nursing home in Norwood.

LeBlanc was commissioned to sell the house by Mrs. Ward and her stepdaughter. Bob Coppolo of Jamaica Plain purchased the house.



The one item not for sale at the auction was a Glenwood gas stove used here for heating hot water for coffee. The house on High Street was built in 1830 and has been purchased by an architect.

Appearing to reflect on songs of her youth, a woman tries out the piano that was to be put up for bid.

Photos by Donna Klein

. . . while more basic concerns are considered

In Focus
Eleanor Siegel

C'mon buddy . . . look here

Should I?

Unquestionably yes

Prying parents violating son's privacy

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please say a word to overly-concerned parents?

I am a young man, 23 years of age, who recently purchased a home. I have a very good job, I pay my own bills, am a responsible person and quite happy with my life-style.

If two days go by and I don't call my folks or stop by they automatically assume I died. They phone me (or come to my house) and bombard me with questions about my health, my appetite, my sex life, my bank balance, and they insist on an hour-by-hour account of my activities.

I love my parents very much and appreciate their interest, but I've earned my independence and resent their nosiness. How can I put a stop to the prying without hurting any feelings? — It's my Life

Dear Your Life: It's awfully difficult to retrain parents, but do try. I see no reason for a 23-year-old man who lives in his own home to answer questions about his sex life or his bank balance. Just tell Mom and Dad you're in good health and enjoying yourself, and the rest comes under the heading of "private business."

As for the daily contact, it's a neurotic compulsion and you're stuck with it. So be pleasant, keep the conversations brief and tell them only as much as you want them to know.

AA IS NEEDED

Dear Ann Landers: You really blew it when you advised that poor woman whose husband drank a six-pack of beer every night and fell into such a deep sleep he couldn't wake himself up enough to know where the bathroom was. He'd get up at three o'clock in the morning and relieve himself in the dresser drawer and soak all his socks and underwear.

Why did you suggest that he join Alcoholics Anonymous? What she needed was immediate help. You should have told her to put a chamber pot under the bed on his side. Then he wouldn't have to try to figure out where the bathroom was.

I hope you will print this letter and apologize for not coming up with more practical advice in the first place. — Ann's Helper In R.I.

Dear R.I.: Thanks, hon, but I don't consider your "help" very practical. Any guy who gets as zonked as that bird does wouldn't have the presence of mind to look for a chamber pot. If he could find the pot, he could find the bathroom.

I've said it before and I'll say it again. His problem is alcoholism. AA has a higher success rate with alcoholics than any approach I know of. My original advice still goes.

First name

Dear Ann Landers: Several people have aired their pet peeves through your column. Please print mine. I'll bet I've got lots of company.

I'm a 24-year-old female who hates it when people call me by my last name. ("Hey, Smith!") My given name is a very simple one, not difficult to remember. How should I reply to let them know? — Bugged In Bethesda

Dear Bugged: The direct approach is always the most effective. Just say "Please call me by my first name. It's Mary," If this doesn't work, simply play deaf when someone yells, "Hey, Smith!" They'll get the message.

CONFIDENTIAL to Am I a Bad Mother?: I haven't the slightest idea, but you're a bad novelist. That "problem" comes to me at least once a week and your literary style doesn't compare with most.

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Old State House to reopen in Boston, Thursday, May 13

In time for heavy Bicentennial visitation to Boston's most historic sites along the Freedom Trail, the Old State House will reopen to the public on May 13th.

Part of the new Boston National Historical Park, the Old State House is administered by the Bostonian Society. Closed for renovation since February 1975, the Old State House will open to the public daily from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. An admission charge of 75c, 25c for children, entitles visitors to see more of the city's most extensive collections of historic artifacts dealing with the American Revolution.

The province of Massachusetts Bay was governed from the Old State House. The colonial courts met in the building, James Otis argued the Writs of Assistance, and John Hancock and Samuel Adams denounced the tax laws of Parliament. The world's first gallery where the public could watch government in action was established in the building as a result of a motion by James Otis in the Massachusetts House in 1766.

Renovations to the building were funded by a matching grant from the National Park Service through the Massachusetts Historical Commission. Grants also came from the Department of Housing and Urban Development; the City of Boston; and the New England Merchants National Bank. Additional renovations have been aided by Boston 200 and the Department of Real Property.

A collection of the Bostonian Society was reinstalled under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, matched by funds contributed by the New England Merchants National Bank, the George B. Henderson Foundation, the Massachusetts Society of the Cincinnati and individual members of the Bostonian Society.

Yearly visitation to the Old State House has exceeded 85,000.

Science Museum is exhibiting drawings of old textile mills

An exhibition of watercolors and drawings of old New England textile mills has just opened at Boston's Museum of Science.

The work of Cambridge resident, Marian Cannon Schlesinger, the display is accented by a loom and other textile mill artifacts on loan from the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum, North Andover.

Since the textile industry established itself as a dominant economic resource in the early 19th century, mills have reflected the history of vernacular American architecture. Mrs. Schlesinger has caught the entire range of its expression, from the classically simple style inherited from the 18th century to the high Victorian embellishments of the late 1900's. She has covered the buildings erected on such waterways as the Merrimack and the Pemigeswasset and the settings in small New Hampshire towns as well as in the Massachusetts urban centers of Lowell and Lawrence.

The artist's concentration on mellow brick, elaborate bell towers and complex fenestration results in an impression of delicacy rather than the forbidding [illegible] tradition often impl[illegible] and shrubs soft[illegible] sometimes guant struc[illegible] cluster of nearby houses [illegible] village path provides a human scale to the once mighty manufactories.

Long experienced in architectural drawings made during travels abroad, Mrs. Schlesinger is also a painter of children's portraits and a writer and illustrator of children's books. Her one-woman shows have been held in Cambridge, Boston, Paris, and most recently, at the Octagon House of the American Institute of Architects in Washington, D.C. She spent many summers in New Hampshire where she first was attracted to the architectural heritage that she has now recorded.

Among the articles on loan from the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum are a power loom and fabric swatches from sample books. There are also two pieces of ingrain carpet and a commemorative textile showing Columbus sighting America.

The exhibition in the Design Gallery will continue through August.

Prom time brings suggestions from registrar of motor vehicles

Prom Time is here once again bringing with it a reminder from Registrar of Motor Vehicles Robert A. Panora that young drivers should be aware of the consequences of irresponsible driving.

"We want you to have a good time within the limits of the law and your own capability," Registrar Panora said. He listed the following remeinders:

1. The right to purchase alcoholic beverages and to drink does not give anyone the right to drive under their influence or to buy liquor for use by a minor.

2. Although the law designates .10 blood level alcohol content as the level at which drivers are presumed to be driving under the influence, any number of drinks may impair physical and mental limits for safe driving.

3. Convictions of "driving under" reported to the Registrar carry a one-year mandatory revocation of license for the first such offense.

4. Any operator with a Learner's Permit may not drive at any time unless accompanied by an operator 18 or over who has a valid Massachusetts license which has been in effect for at least one year who must sit next to the driver.

5. Operators under the age of 18 with a Learner's Permit may not drive between 1 a.m. to 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian with a valid Massachusetts license which has been in effect for at least one year who must sit next to the driver.

6. Licensed operators under the age of 18 must not drive between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. unless accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

7. An operator with a Learner's Permit or license must have the Learner Permit or license in his-her immediate possession.

Concert by jazz ensemble

The Medium Rare Big Band, a 25-member jazz ensemble conducted by New England Conservatory student Pat Hollenbeck, will give a Jordan Hall concert on Monday, May 17.

The Big Band's program will feature the music of Alan Broadbent, Chick Corea, Thad Jones, Duke Ellington, and NEC student composers. Ellis Hall, noted Boston vocalist, will be the guest soloist.

The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. and is free to the public. Financial assistance for free performances is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

May designated as hypertension month

May has been designated Hypertension Month for all Veterans Administration hospitals and clinics. VA's program is in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the American Medical Association, and other health groups.

In addition to screening veterans for hypertension, VA will collaborate with community and national groups in disseminating information about this disease, the agency noted.

Of the 300,000 veterans screened by VA during a four year program, 29 per cent are hypertensive. Rates as high as 70 per cent have been found in certain ethnic groups in some localities. These findings suggest there may be several million veterans with hypertension, frequently the precursor of heart disease, strokes, and kidney failure unless identified and treated early.

VA dentists also screen for high blood pressure. Through their efforts, as many as 2,000 previously undiagnosed hypertensive patients will be directed into medical care programs each year.

About 85 per cent of the screening and treatment in the VA hypertension clinics is done by nursing and allied health personnel, allowing major saving in physician manpower.

VA cost of treating the hypertensive patient, including screening and payment of travel to and from the VA health care facility, is about $1 per day.

ASTROLOGY

By Oscar Weber

HOPE AND HELP

Q. I hope you can help me. My interest in Astrology, which is limited, came through associates that have classified me too close for comfort. I was born on November 11, 1932 at 8:18 a.m. in Boston, Mass. I guess that makes me a Scorpio. I have been told there are only high or low Scorpios and there are three symbols for my Sign.

My life has been one disaster after another. I am a alcoholic, have mental and sex problems and a horrible temper. Is there any hope for me at all? I am married to a Taurus, involved with a Libra and Capricorn and have six children. L.

A. There are very good hopes for you. In your favor, first of all, is that you recognize you have a problem and need some help. Secondly, your horoscope shows you have great powers of recuperation and can rebuild your health and perspective in life.

There are three symbols for Scorpio, the Scorpion, the Eagle and the Phoenix. The Scorpion, with a poisonous sting in its tail, warning of the self destruction tendency if the intense desires and passions are not controlled.

The Eagle symbolizing the sharp vision, depth of perception and high achievement possible once all passions are controlled and properly directed. The Phoenix, a beautiful mythological bird capable of being reborn from its dead ashes, indicating the great recuperating power of the Sign.

Malfuncting ductless glands in the body cause people to feel, think and do that which hurts themselves as well as others. You can benefit from professional help. Consult a physicain who is an endocrinologist, one who specializes in the internal secretions of the ductless glands and the effect of the hormones.

If you cannot afford a private consultation there are clinics where such may be obtained. Good luck to you.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Pet Care Corner

By RICHARD BRYANT
Director education
Animal Rescue League

FOOD FACTS AND FALLACIES

You don't need a dietitian to plan your dog's menus, but you should know some basic facts about nutrition if you want a healthy, happy pet.

It's complicated and almost impossible for the novice to mix the right proportions of the right foods to come up with the right diet. It's far simpler to find a high-quality prepared dog food and use it as the mainstay of your pet's diet.

There are loads of fallacies about feeding dogs. Here are some of the facts, and they're worth knowing:

1. Bones are not considered food unless there are generous portions of meat still clinging to them. However, they're great fun to chew, and help strengthen teeth and jaws. Give only large, hard bones.

2. You can feed your dog as well as meat, but be careful to remove bones in advance.

3. Bacteria can multiply in your dog's mixed food. If he doesn't eat it within a reasonable length of time, discard it and mix fresh food.

4. An adult dog can be fed cooked vegetables, meat scraps and table food as long as it represents less than one quarter of his daily diet.

5. A diet consisting solely of milk is inadequate for proper growth in a weaned pup.

6. Raw meat does not cause worms in dogs, but it is insufficient and should be combined with other foods for a balanced diet.

7. Be sure you dog has a supply of fresh, cool water. It's best not to offer water an hour before or after meals, or after strenuous exercise.

Q. A.C. of Boston asks: We're told that sweets are bad for pets, yet every pet shop features them. What's the story?

A. The items are bing pushed because they're profitable to the sellers, and not necessarily because they're good for the user.

Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we'll try to answer your inquiries in this column.

Deadline for educational benefits for certain veterans

May 31 is the deadline for GI educational benefits for veterans who served in the armed forces between January 31, 1955 and May 31, 1966, the VA at Boston advised this week.

New England veterans affected will received an insert with their May checks advising them that no further payment will be forthcoming, VA sais.

GI Bill benefits were more popular among armed forces veterans of the peacetime period between 1955 and 1964 then they were among Koran Conflict veterans, according to Veterans Administration statistics.

This is despite the fact that some trainees had been out of service as much as 11 years when the current GI Bill became available in 1966.

About 44 per cent of the 3.1 million peacetime veterans of the Post-Korean Conflict period will have received some form of educational training under the GI Bill when their eligibility terminates May 31, VA reported. About 347,000 of the group are in training today, some 20 years after their eligibility period started.

The current GI Bill, designed primarily as a wartime benefit for veterans of the Vietnam Era, extended benefits also to those who had served after January 31, 1955.

Enacted June, 1966, the Bill and its later amendments set a 10-year period after June 1966 during which those discharged earlier could use the benefits.

For farm cooperative apprentice or on-job training or flight training, eligibility ceased 10 years from date of last separation from service after January 31, 1955, or August 30, 1977 whichever is later.

Ten years after the date of discharge was made the limit for those discharged after June 1966, VA explained.

The retroactive eligibility for some 600,000 who left military service during the first 22 months of the Vietnam Era also expire May 31.

VA also reported that only 43.4 per cent of the Korean Conflict eligibles took advantage of the program during its 13-year life.

That rate of participation was lower than the World War II rate when 50.5 per cent of the veterans took some form of GI Bill training during the program's 12-year life.

Vietnam era veterans have set an all-time high of 62 per cent participation. During fiscal year 1975, the training peaked with 2.7 million participants to bring to 4.9 million the number of Vietnam Era veterans who have enrolled in some form of training under the current GI Bill.

The monthly alowance for fulltime GI Bill students is $270. Those with one dependent receive $321 monthly, $366 with two dependents, and the amount increases $22 with each additional dependent.

Jeremiah Burke plans reunion

The Jeremiah E. Burke High School Class of 1941 is planning a 35th reunion, to be held on Thursday, June 3 at the Chateau de Ville, Randolph, Massachusetts, at 5:30 p.m.

For reservations, contact Eleanor Katzeff Cohen, 235-1819 or Alice Fee Marquart, 328-0123.

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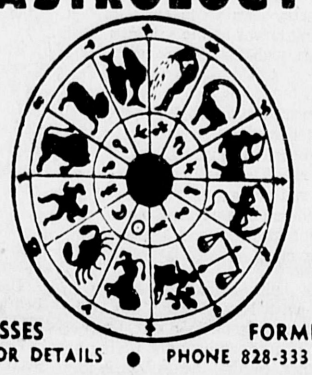

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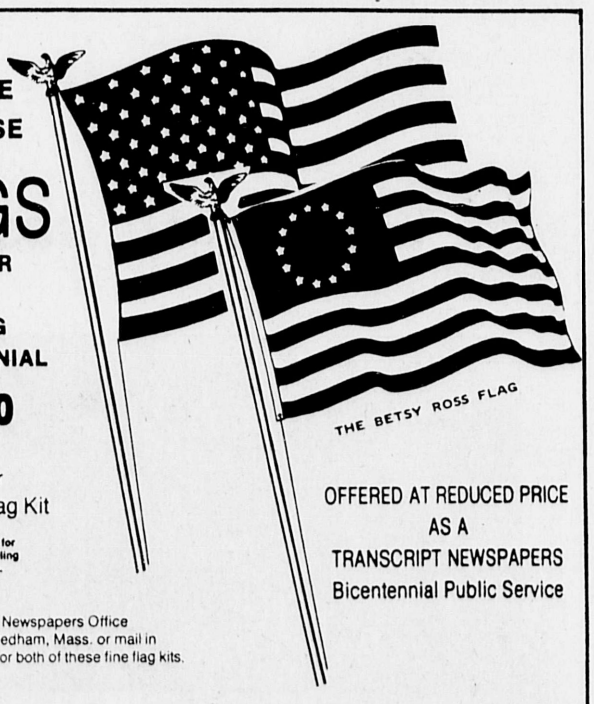

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Metropolitan government is needed to save central cities

The financial salvation of the nation's central cities, as well as solutions to future problems in their growing suburbs, well may rest in the acceptance and development of a system of metropolitan government.

This view is expressed by Dr. James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of The First National Bank of Boston, in the bank's spring New England report entitled, "Older Urban Areas in America: the Case for Metropolitan Government."

In his study, Howell identifies causes of central city decline and their consequences and discusses advantages of metropolitan government to urban and suburban communities.

"By and large," Howell declares, "all of America's older urban areas are caught in a permanent downward trend in employment opportunities and business investments, coupled with massive social problems that accompany the presence of large numbers of low-income, disadvantaged residents.

"In view of the number of Federal programs ostensibly enacted to upgrade our central cities, we must first candidly assess the causes of their present financial plight and understand how urban budgetary and fiscal burdens are affecting every level of local government. Then we can consider ways of emerging from this predicament by redistributing the responsibility of paying for vital urban services."

Howell emphasizes that "all metropolitan cimmunities are bound to an areawide economy; their economic health is impaired when the central city's economic viability is threatened. One need only consider the range of institutions — financial, medical and educational — supported in part by central city services and the city's critical role in trade and commerce to understand the importance of New York and Boston to their metropolitan economies.

"Unless the costs of public services are extended beyond city boundaries through some variant of metropolitan government, it is becoming obvious that urban decay and despair will be extended instead," Howell says. "In the long run, the futures of our central cities and suburbs are inseparable and new political arrangements ought to more accurately reflect these realities."

One of five categories of causes of central city decline, Howell states, is that of population and jobs. "Over the past two decades, central cities have lost substantial numbers of jobs in manufacturing and in wholesale trade, shown some growth in retailing and experienced reasonably rapid growth in services and government, resulting in rising taxes and a declining tax base."

Howell cites changes in the metropolitan transportation system as a cause of rapid suburban growth, at the expense of the central cities.

The age of the central cities, with old but durable 19th century buildings "hindering the assembling of sufficient land parcels for industrial and employment expansion within the city, makes it more cost-effective to expand in the suburbs."

The availability of labor has improved in the suburbs, a factor important to site locations, according to Howell. "Since concentrations of populations with training and education are in the suburbs, employers enjoy a more attractive labor pool than in central cities." He notes at the same time "a high concentration of low-skilled trade and service jobs in the central city — jobs that must necessarily match the skill levels of the majority of the residents. This explains the lower average wage and income among most central city residents."

The economist also says central city employment "is likely to be more sensitive to fluctuations in the business cycle," resulting in employment falling more sharply during economic downturns when capital is withdrawn more quickly from aged cities. "Similarly," Howell states, "the proportionately larger number of lower-skilled workers in the central cities condemns them to higher unemployment than in the contiguous suburbs."

The consequences of these five factors to the central city, Howell reports, is rapidly rising costs, increasing taxation and dysfunctional government, government where various units "struggle with their own problems, often scarcely aware of new management developments that seem to be occurring daily in the private sector.

"The principal conclusion," Howell says, "is that America's central cities — especially those that were fully developed by the turn of the century — are facing a financial crisis of major proportions...Thus we are left with a start choice: either we find ways to ease the cities' crushing burden of providing increasingly expensive public services, or we simply write off the central cities as lost causes.

Sunday concert at Jordan Hall

Benjamin Zander will conduct the New England Conservatory Youth Chamber Orchestra in a free Jordan Hall concert on Sunday, May 16.

Prior to the performance, Zander will give an explication on Four Short Pieces (Why So Short?) composed by NEC faculty member John Heiss, and the Unfinished Symphony (Why Unfinished?) by Schubert.

The Youth Chamber Orchestra will then play the pieces which Mr. Zander discussed.

The Youth Chamber Orchestra is made up of young musicians between the ages of twelve and eighteen who are students at the New England Conservatory Preparatory School.

Zander is a teacher of cello and chamber music at New England Conservatory and is conductor of the Civic Symphony of Boston.

The May 16 performance will begin at 2 p.m. and is free to the public. Financial assistance for free concerts is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

Concert by string quartet

The New England Conservatory Fellowship String Quartet will give a free Jordan Hall concert on Friday, May 14.

Members of the quartet are Cyrus Stevens and Joe Scheer, violin; James Froelich, viola; and Esther Mellon, cello. Their May 14 program will include Mozart, Quartet in C major, K. 465, "Dissonant"; Bartok, Third String Quarter (1927); Brahms, Quartet Op. 51, No. 1, in C minor.

The concert begins at 8:30. Financial assistance for free performances is provided by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities.

North lacrosse team whips South, 12-5

Newton North got the better of the cross-town lacrosse rivalry last week.

The Tigers, 3-0 in the Eastern Mass. Lacrosse League's Southern Division and 3-3 overall, won the contest 12-5.

The emotion of the rivalry was evident in the heated play that produced nearly 30 minutes in penalty time, but the Tigers from the North got the better of the scoring.

Bob Hayden (3-0) and Doug Jessup were the scoring leaders. Jessup pumped in five goals, all five on man-up situations.

This week, North will meet Framingham North while Newton South enjoys a bye.

STANDINGS

Team	Div.	Overall
Newton No.	3-0	3-3
Fram. So.	2-0	6-1
Needham	2-1	4-2
Fram. No.	1-1	1-3
Weym. No.	1-1	3-5
Medford	0-3	1-6
Newton So.	0-3	0-6

Lobsters sign Brown

The Boston Lobsters of World Team Tennis have signed Bailey Brown, head tennis Professional at the Waltham Racquet Club (The Country Club of Tennis).

Brown has dominated New England tennis for the past three seasons, and brings a long list of National and International credits with him.

The acquisition of Brown completes the four man Roster. The othermen players are John Alexander, Bob Hewett, and Ion Tiriac.

North track squad wins 4th meet in row, 90-54

By Rich grossman

The Newton North trackmen put it all together-again, as they soundly defeated rival Waltham 90-54 at Waltham's Leary field last Tuesday. The win ups the Tigers record to 4-1, their sole loss coming against Weymouth South in the season's opener.

Tomorrow the team travels to North Quincy for what is expected to be a very tough meet.

Harris' Revenge

According to Newton trackmen, Sophomore Wes Harris, along with Dave Berquist, Keith Russel, and Willie Slotnick had a lot to be upset about. Those members of the 4x110 yard relay team ran 45.2, the best Newton time this season. The problem was that Waltham won the race.

Or did they?

At Waltham home meets the coaches do the bulk of the officiating. The calling of the very close race was not done by the coaches, but by a Waltham High student. The decision brought loud complaints from the Newton team, but the results stood.

All four members of the relay squad came back to win other events.

Anchorman Harris left the rest of the 440 field far behind him, as he ran the best time of his life, 52.2.

Russel and Slotnick went one-two in the 220-yard race with times of 24.2 and 24.5. Russel also won the triple jump with a jump of 40'10¼".

Lead-off man Berquist won the 100-yard dash (10.0) and the long jump (21'10").

What is it they say about revenge?

As usual, North jumpers snagged their share of points, sweeping the high jump and going first and second in the triple jump and pole vault. Bob Martin (6'2"), Bill Rizetto (6'2"), and Chris Cato (5'8") were the Newton high jumpers who placed. Bob Jackson (39'2") took second in the triple jump. Suburban league record holder Kwek Randall (11'6") won the pole vault, followed by team captain Joe DeLorenzo.

DeLorenzo won the 330-yard low hurdles in a 42.5 time. Dave Mitchell took second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.1.

Distance Men

The Tiger distance squad had a fine day also as Garde Wells (4:34) and Rich Schilder (4:49.9) went one-three in the mile. Schilder just edged out teammate Bill Peterson for the third spot.

Duncan Scott (9:56) won the two-mile run. He was followed in third place by Marc Laredo who ran a personal best of 10:22.5.

Eric Moran (2:03.9) and Marc Ross (2:10.8) took second and third in a hard-fought 880-yard run.

North throwers won two out of the three events, throwing against not only Waltham but against a strong wind also. Scoring a personal best was javalin winner Bruce Weinberg (155'4") who was followed in third place by Craig Taylor.

Discus men Al Leone (114'1") and Warren Cole (109'8") grabbed the first and third spots while sophomore shotputter Joel Dennis took a second. His throw was 47'2".

Another personal best in the field events was Mike Keegan's 17'4" in the long junp.

Coaches Meet

Saturday the Tigers sent their best performers to the Mass. State Coaches Meet in Brockton. Among the Newton placers were:

Kwek Randall (13'9"), Dave Mitchell, and Joe DeLorenzo finished first, fourth, and fifth in the pole vault. Also coming up with a winning effort was Dave Berquist (21'10½") in the long jump and a fifth in the 100-yard dash.

On Tuesday the Tigers hosted Brockton.

Next Wednesday the team travels to Weymouth North.

Tiger nine wins 2 more

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North Tiger baseball squad continued their tremendous play of last week as they chalked up two more wins.

The Tigers were rained out on Monday, forcing the game to Tuesday afternoon against a very powerful Ringe Tech Team. But the Tigers were equal to the task' as they demolished Rindge Tech by a score of 14-8.

Steve Cononico was the starting pitcher for North. He lasted four innings, as he was replaced by sophomore pitcher Lee Waxman. Cononico pitched satisfactoryily, but he ran into some trouble in the fourth inning.

Lee Waxman pitched superbly. He came in the game in the fourth inning, and he finished off the game with great style.

The offensive stars of the game were Steve Cononico, who had three hits in the game. He also came up with three runs batted in.

The other offensive bright spot for the TIgers was sophomore Steve Fleming, who blasted a triple in the fifth inning.

Overall, the outstanding defensive play was what really kept the Tigers in the game, until they came up with the runs to beat the tough Rindge team.

The following day, Newton traveled to Waltham' to play a highly respected baseball team. North had to win this game, to show the other baseball teams in the league that they were still in contention for the championship.

The Tigers came through for their fourth win in a row, destroying Waltham by a score of 10-3. In this game the offense was the determining factor. North lashed out 16 hits off of the Waltham pitchers.

Sophomore Steve FLeming lead the offensive attack with a 4 for 4 day, including a grand slam home run in the fifth inning. There was also a solo home run hit by Senior Mike Visakis.

The defense had a relatively easy day as pitcher Mike Smith, who started and finished the game, let up only three runs to the powerful Waltham lineup.

Assistant coach Tim Murnane commented after the two critical victories that, "Basically it stems from confidence. It's a young team becoming confident. We are really hitting very well. We had 16 hits against Waltham. ALmost-every-guyAlmost every guy on the starting lineup had a hit in the Waltham game, and there were are playing at four or five shots that were caught. The same guys the same positions, but they just have more confidence in themselves."

When Mr. Murnane was asked whether he thought the team could go on to win the league championship he replied, "We have to stay in the same frame of mind that we are now in. If we win all our games from this point on, we can win the league. Even though this seems like a very difficult task, we are capable of doing it. Our defense has really picked up from the beginning of the season. It is really very tight right now."

From this point' Newton plays another important game against Weymouth North at Lincoln Park. Then they go to New Hampshire, for the annual meeting between Newton and Exeter. Then they travel to Quincy to play on Monday afternoon.

The Tiger record now stands at 5-4 in the league. This record is good enough to put the Tigers in fourth place at this time. Brockton is leading the league, followed by Waltham, Weymouth North, and Newton North.

But if this sudden upswing in the Tiger performance is to continue, we can look for the team to climb in the league standings.

Laskaris to captain next year's UNH five

DURHAM, NH—Junior Steve Singelais of Lexington, Mass., and sophomore Peter Laskaris of Newton, Mass., have been elected co-captains of the 1976-77 University of New Hampshire basketball team.

UNH head coach Gerry Friel made the announcement on Tuesday following a balloting by the team.

Singelais, a 6-4 forward-guard, was the second-highest scorer on the 1975-76 Wildcats. He averaged 12.7 points per game and ranked among the best in New England in field goal percentage.

Laskaris, a 6-5 forward, ranked fourth on the team in scoring with an 8.7 average per game and second in rebounding. He had an excellent freshman year, but was slowed by injuries this last season.

Coach Friel was quite pleased with the team's selection of Singelais and Laskaris. "Their election is a positive step on the road to making us a good basketball team next year," Friel says. "Proper attitude is a priority for any successful team and I have found that good leadership from your captains usually indicates good attitude on the team.

"The coaching staff is certain that Steve and Peter have learned a great deal from their past experience and will provide the necessary leadership that UNH basketball needs to become a consistent winner. We are happy and excited for both young men."

Singelais and Laskaris succeed Wayne Morrison as captain. Morrison completed his four-year UNH career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 1501 points.

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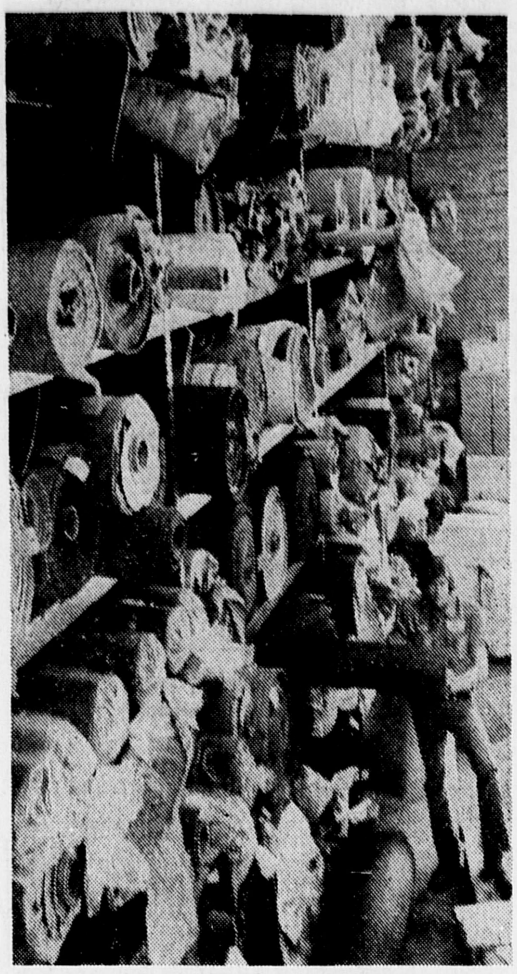

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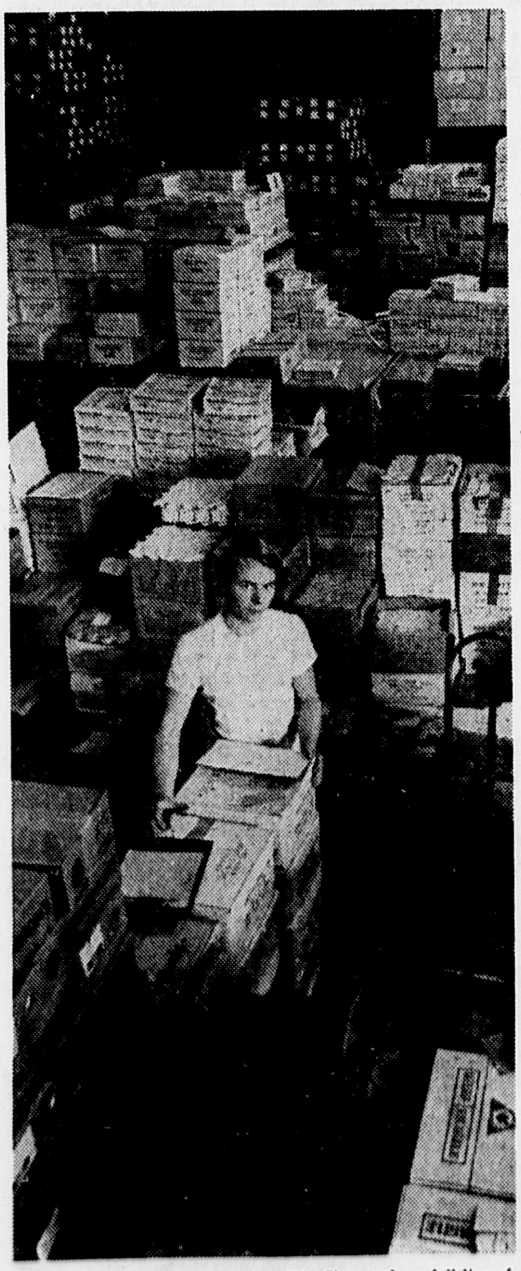

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Our modern society is entering into a new era, an era that will be unique in the history of civilization. Some call this new era the Age of Leisure.

Projections by futurists indicate that we can now expect a significantly increased life span, elective retirement in the 50's, obligatory retirement long before intellectual or physical enfeeblement and an economy that may need only two to eight percent of the population to produce food and goods.

This new Age of Leisure presents a tremendous and exciting challenge to every citizen in our society, and to our older citizens in particular. How are we going to utilize the opportunity presented in all of this new free time?

The Menninger Foundation, since its founding fifty years ago, has been a pioneer in the field of understanding and helping the individual in relation to society.

In its constant search for better human relations, the Menninger Foundation recognizes the need to work toward a better understanding of the mature citizen and the new Age of Leisure which will so remarkably affect him.

Our culture has been geared to work. We must now prepare our citizens for leisure or we will discover that people will be increasingly alienated from life, themselves, and the world about them.

The Menninger Foundation sponsors seminars on

Leisure, where concerned individuals may meet and discuss better ways to utilize and understand our increasing amount of free time.

Nursing home week

The Hamilton Nursing Home in Needham and thousands of other long term care facilities across the nation are celebrating National Nursing Home Week which started on Mother's Day, May 9th.

E. Loretta Reyonlds, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen has proclaimed the week as Needham Nursing Home Week and urged all citizens to visit nursing home patients during this observance.

Needham Nursing Home Week honors the patients and residents of the Hamilton Nursing Home which is a member of Mass. Federation of Nursing Homes and the American Health Care Association who are sponsoring the week on state and national levels.

"This observance is designed to focus attention on the needs of the chronically ill and convalescent of all ages," Mrs. Reynolds said, "and to acquaint the public with the wide range of services offered by long term health care facilities."

Sophia Snow House, a home for ladies

The Sophia Snow House, owned and operated by The Roxbury Home for Aged Women Inc., is a Massachusetts chartered charitable corporation operated by a Board of Managers consisting of men and women active in the Greater Boston community. It was founded in 1856 by a group of residents of Roxbury, headed by Charles K. Dillaway who became its first president. A co-founder, James Ritchey, took the first three or four residents into his own home until appropriate quarters could be found. The Home's first building was a large addition to the four rooms of the original Perrin farm located on Burton Avenue, Roxbury. The home remained there until 1962 when the present Sophia Snow House was erected at 1215 Centre Street in Roslindale not far from the Faulkner Hospital.

The new Home was named for Sophia Snow who was originally a resident of Roxbury. She married and moved to Maine and upon her death left a fund for the benefit of elderly women in Roxbury. It is from this donation that the present House took its name.

In its present delightful location the modern building can comfortably accommodate elderly ladies with individual bedrooms, a toilet and lavatory between each two rooms, a large living room, dining room, lounge, a recreation room, and a screened porch. Also has a small park and several acres of woodland behind Sophia Snow House.

Ladies of all denominations are eligible to apply for admission. Requirements for prospective applicants are first, NEED and second, COMPATIBILITY with other residents. Sophia House is a Level IV care residence, not a nursing home. Residents will be accepted on a contract or boarding basis.

THE HOME

It has always been the intent of the Board of Managers that Sophia Snow House shall be a home and not an institution. Residents are free to come and go as they see fit, to receive visits and calls from relatives and friends, and in general to be able to consider themselves as living in their own home.

Mature years offer joyful harvest

"Old age" . . . it is a vague and misunderstood term, to say the least. If one were pressed to define what exactly constitutes "being old," it would be difficult to come up with a solid, definitive answer. There is no precise, uniform number which one can apply, no chronological time at which one automatically becomes "old."

Is it then a final stage in human personality development, a state of being which one eventually and inevitably reaches? This answer also falls, as countless examples of active, dynamic octogenarians, parachuting grandmothers and geriatric journalists come to mind — along with the sadder cases of men and women whose lives seem to wilt into decline long before they ever reach 40.

Personal development

There is no set standard for personal development in this sense, and to say so would be to deny our individuality.

The time has come to do away with all of our archaic cultural concepts of "old age" and to re-evaluate our attitudes toward a large and very important group of citizens who are actively *within* our society.

The Menninger Foundation has stated that its main goal is to achieve understanding throughout mankind by helping the individual relate to his society. With this goal in mind, the people at Menninger's realize the importance of working to dispel all the fears and myths which our youth-oriented culture holds about the process of aging.

Aging process

Aging is a fact, an inevitable process of life. It is the biased concept of "old age" as a state of human decline which must be eliminated in order for us to accept and understand all of our fellow citizens.

Dr. Tobias Brocher, director of the Menninger Center for Applied Behavioral Sciences, recognizes that there are specific stages in human development which can be defined and categorized.

In his article "Adult Growth and Development," Dr. Brocher states that "Life is an unknown distance from birth to death. The direction is irreversible — so is time in reality. Nevertheless we can harbor precious memories and we can reproduce vivid recollections which may lead us all the way back to early childhood as if they happened yesterday."

Self-awareness

Increasing self-awareness — this is the continuous path of adulthood, one which need never decline or cease to develop. It is not always an easy path.

One of the most difficult periods for all persons seems to be what Dr. Brocher terms the "mid-life transition," that period when people tend to harshly re-evaluate all that they have accomplished so far and all that they yet wish to achieve. It is a traumatic period full of the realization of broken dreams and unfulfilled promises.

But Dr. Brocher, one notes, sees the *mid-life* transition as the most trying phase, and not the period which he terms "late adulthood." "Restabilization after mid-life transition promises peaceful, gratifying and creative years when the inner resources are mobilized and achievement becomes less important than caring and giving."

Living in the present

The mature citizen is one who is freed from the worries of a constantly future-oriented life. He is freed in many cases from the imposed lifestyles of a job. His time is his own to develop, his thoughts are freed from the restrictions of job and other responsibilities. He may live in the present and enjoy every minute for its own uniqueness without constantly having to rush.

It is a time of harvest, as Dr. Brocher sees it, when the mature adult may finally relax and reap the rewards of "children and grandchildren, love and respect, hope for a humane future and peace of mind and heart."

If old age is anything, it is a peaceful stage of life, the joyful harvest of all previous experience which we should all gladly anticipate.

Looking ahead not back

By Elizabeth Zubow

As we enter the mature years, are we looking forward with anticipation and expectation of new and interesting life experiences, or are we looking back longingly to a more productive time in our experience?

Our attitude is most important. It will turn us in the direction we will go.

One example

In one case, a dear friend of mine, a widow in her mature years, approached the new challenges in her life with enthusiasm. She had taken some art training in her earlier years, during high school, and renewed this life-long desire some forty-five years later when she moved to Northport, Long Island.

Taking advantage of an Adult Education course in water color and later training in etching from a local artist, she discovered how to do some beautiful collages using marine algae.

Blossoming artist

Her lovely flower water colors and fine plant etchings have been on display. She has found a new saleable skill, is lecturing for local libraries and community groups and is having exhibits of her original work. She is an up and coming artist in her mature years.

Another woman I knew in my professional experience as Director of Recreational Service was also a success story similar in some ways. This individual was confined to a nursing home and her activity was very limited because of physical problems. She was, however, willing to explore the recreational activities that were available to her.

New career

She became interested in writing and was elected the editor of the newspaper published monthly at the home. She also became involved in the Residents' Council, the governing body of the home, and in the sheltered workshop that provided mailing services for charitable agencies. "Little did I think that I would be starting a new career when I entered the nursing home," she is quoted as saying.

One of my many other experiences with people I know concerns a gentleman who had been confined to the nursing home. He was unwilling to make the effort to become involved in the activities program the agency offered. Having been an independent businessman all his working life, he had little time to acquire recreational interests.

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Continued excellence of the Center will weigh heavily on the success of the current $8,700,000 campaign which merits the support of all thoughtful individuals concerned with the needs of programs and services for the elderly of the highest qualities.

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Tips for the mature traveler

- DO consider traveling with a group, especially if you are going abroad. Tours offer considerable advantages over "going it alone." There are so many different kinds available that you can be as flexible or as scheduled as you choose.
- DO inquire about special rates if you belong to a senior citizens club or other organization which may offer special discounts to retired persons.
- DO get a thorough check-up from your doctor before embarking on an extended trip. Be sure to take an ample supply of any medication that is necessary
- DON'T count on the availability of substitutes if you are on a salt or sugar-free diet. Pack enough of your own brand to see you through the trip.
- DO make sure you understand what the policy is on refunds before making a deposit on a trip should you have to cancel out at the last minute.
- DO keep an open mind. One of the pleasures of travel is the adventure of experiencing the new and different. If your attitude is a grumbling "they don't do it this way where I come from" you defeat the whole purpose.

Forward view of life breaks cultural myth

Far too often people avoid the specific and personal aspects of aging because they have unrealistic fears. These fears, which usually are the result of misconceptions and common fantasies, are what the Menninger Foundation, a renowned research center in the field of behavioral science, is working to eliminate.

Dr. Paul W. Pruyser, a member of the Menninger staff, is deeply concerned with this problem. In his article "Aging: Downward, Upward, or Forward?" published by Human Science Press in "Toward a Theology of Aging," Dr. Pruyser sees one of the main fears of aging as the direct result of the popular cultural belief that life follows a low-high-low sequence of stages. Aging is thus seen as a loss, a decline, a downhill course. This results in fear — fear of being useless, fear of abandonment, fear of being unloved.

But while there are losses in aging, Dr. Pruyser stresses that there are also many gains. In fact, he has observed that many people actually *enjoy* getting older. In order to eliminate the fear of aging and achieve enjoyment and fulfillment for every individual in the aging process, we must first realize that life is not a peaked structure bound for decline at the end, but rather a constant movement forward, a constant development.

If our citizens can learn to view retirement as a new opportunity for development, a direct forward movement in their lives, a time when they are liberated from the rushing and worry of earlier years, a time for expression of their freedom of thought with new candor, then our society will have advanced far in the direction of understanding and enriching the leisure time of the mature citizen.

Hefty does not mean healthy

Overweight? Be careful — you may be suffering from *malnutrition!* According to the New Jersey State Division on Aging, the most common form of malnutrition is not characterized by a hollow-eyed countenance and shrunken frame, but rather by the portly figure of obesity.

The old adage of simply "eating three meals a day" is not enough to guarantee good health, especially among our mature citizens. Those three meals must be well-balanced and calorie-conscious or a good deal of extra poundage will be added with little benefit to the body's need for vitamins, minerals, proteins and iron.

Dietary experts generally agree that while some decrease in caloric intake is recommended for persons over 60, the basic nutritional requirements remain essentially the same as for adults in any other age group. So don't grow careless in your mealtime planning . . . hefty does not mean healthy!

Senior citizens are special at Star Market

"The best things in life are free" still holds true for the free transportation service Star Market is providing the Senior citizens of W. Roxbury. In Star's continuing efforts to provide W. Roxbury's older, local residents food shopping facilities at no extra cost, it offers the elderly free bus service to the W. Roxbury Star Market (and Osco Drug) four times a day every Thursday, rain or shine, starting at 9:00 A.M. from Riverside Drive. Free bus schedules may be obtained at the Courtesy Booth of the store.

To many of W. Roxbury's Senior citizens the "trip to their Star" is more than just a trip to buy food. It's a social outing...and W. Roxbury Star makes every effort to make this outing as pleasant and comfortable as possible. According to Dick Lennon, the new store manager of W. Roxbury Star - "there's always a representative from Star at the bus to greet the people, assist them whenever needed, and make sure - when shopping's over - that everyone's back on the bus safely". In the store, itself, refreshments are served in the Osco side...with plenty of chairs available - in the vestibule during the winter and outside when the weather gets warmer. Other preparations are made, too, such as having special packages being made up with smaller quantities - two peppers to a bag, or single-serving size packages of meat ... that sort of thing. There are specialists in every department of W. Roxbury Star to give help and advice, of course, when the occasion arises.

The Sr. Citizens Transportation Program is just another way for Star to serve its neighbors... because - at Star - helping people is a responsibility it takes very seriously.

Food stamps are honored by Star Market.

DICK LENNON
New store manager of West Roxbury Star

The Medicare Shoppe in Norwood offers prescription services

The Medicine Shoppe, 884 Washington St., Norwood, is part of a chain of national prescription centers, offering service on prescriptions and medically oriented products only The Shoppe has no fountain, greeting cards or toys.

The Medicine Shoppe of Norwood is affiliated with The Medicine Shoppes International of St. Louis, Mo. This is a working affiliation to help keep overhead and administrative costs low. As a result The Medicine Shoppe is able to offer low prices on all products.

When you visit the Medicine Shoppe, you will find; convenient parking: Fast, courteous service: A comfortable atmosphere, including a place to be seated if you must wait a few minutes; and a unique national guarantee.

The Medicine Shoppe offers many professional services including; patient medication profile cards; an up to date drug reference library; and valuable information on taking medications properly for greatest and safest results.

The Medicine Shoppe is authorized to fill all Medicaid, Blue-Cross and which are acceptable for reimbursement with all Insurance programs and income tax.

The Medicine Shoppe pharmacist will be glad to quote you a price on any prescription. Just phone 769-5420.

The grocery shopper with a strategy

Almost everyone could save 20% of their food budget without sacrificing good nutrition, by adopting some new shopping strategies. That can add up to a sizeable hunk of money, especially on a retirement income.

Compare prices at several different stores, experts recommend. Shop for staples in a discount store, then take advantage of any specials in other stores. Plan a week's menus around those specials.

Whenever possible, make one large shopping trip weekly; take along a shopping list, and stick to it.

You're probably already saving on meat by buying the cheaper cuts, or poultry. You can save further on poultry: whole birds are cheaper than parts, such as packages of drumsticks, and larger birds are a better buy since the ratio of meat to bone is higher.

Nonfat dry milk saves calories as well as money.

Most chain stores have at least two "house brands" of canned and frozen foods; the higher-priced brand is generally comparable with national brands in quality, but cheaper. *Consumer Reports* estimated in the 1960's that you could save $200 a year by buying house brands: today, probably more.

If you are losing weight: "diet foods" (except colas) cost more than their non-diet equivalents, and they are not as effective as buying real food and eating less of it.

Read labels. Food products for which there is no government standard are required to list their ingredients in order of amount — so, for instance, if a can of stew lists gravy ingredients first (or water) and meat last, there's more gravy than meat inside.

Want to know more about saving your hard-earned money? A fine pamphlet on the subject, "Your Retirement Consumer Guide," is available from the American Assn. of Retired Persons Natl. Assn. of Retired Teachers (AARP/NRTA), 1909 K St., NW., Wash., D.C. 20049

It has detailed reports on buying food, cars, clothing, health services, and homes, borrowing money, and making consumer complaints.

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FOR SENIOR CITIZENS OF THE WEST ROXBURY AREA

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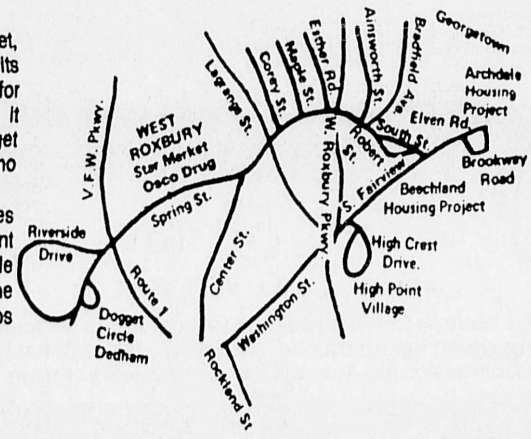
Star Market, 75 Spring street, West Roxbury, through its transportation program for senior citizens makes it possible for you to get to a shopping facility at no cost.

Every Thursday a bus makes four trips to convenient points in Dedham, Roslindale and West Roxbury. The schedule, listing the stops and the times, follows:



BUS ROUTE	1st Trip	2nd Trip	3rd Trip	4th Trip	Return Trip Only
1. Riverside Drive (Old Bus Rte.)	9:00	10:15	12:05	1:55	3:50
2. Dogget Circle - Dedham	9:10	10:25	12:15	2:05	4:00
3. The Altenheim	9:15	——	——	——	——
4. Star Market - Osco Drug	9:20	10:30	12:20	2:10	——
5. Rockland Street	9:25	10:40	12:30	2:20	4:15
6. High Point Village	9:30	10:45	12:35	2:25	4:20
7. Beechland Project	9:40	10:55	12:45	2:35	4:30
8. Robert St. & S. Fairview	9:50	11:05	12:55	2:45	4:40
9. South St. & Bradfield Ave.	9:55	11:10	1:00	2:50	4:45
10. Star Market - Osco Drug	10:05	11:20	1:10	3:00	——
11. Georgetown	——	11:40	1:30	3:20	——
12. Rockingham Glen	——	11:50	1:40	3:30	——
13. Star Market - Osco Drug	——	12:00	1:45	——	——

The Final Trip of the day leaves Star Market at 3:50 P.M.

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Library loans artwork to main branch patrons

Did you know you can borrow original works of art, including oils, watercolors, graphics, and silk screen prints as well as sculpture' photographs, and art reproductions from the second floor gallery at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner?

The main library maintains a free circulating art collection where reproductions of famous scultpure and works of art, lent to the library by both regional professional and non-professional artists, may be borrowed for one month free of charge, and are then renewable for a second month.

Adult holders of a Newton library card may select a painting, sculputre, or photograph and sign for it at the reference desk on the second floor of the main library. One piece of art may be borrowed at a time on one card.

In inclement weather borrowers should bring adequte covering to protect the art work.

The oils, collages, silk screens, acrylics, photographs and mixed media, most of which are valued under $100, may be purchased from the artist. The sculpture and framed reproduct ons may be borrowed' though they are not for sale.

People interested in lendingart to the library should contact Carol Brydolf at 527-7700.

Recreation Dept. plans annual summer musical

The Newton Recreation Department announces its third annual summer musical, Strousse and Adams' "Bye Bye Birdie."

Past Recreation Department productions include "Fiddler on the Roof" and "The Music Man." Both productions received wide acclaim.

The director of "Birdie" will be Tom Schaefer, an English and theater teacher at Newton North High School. Choreography will be by Stan Kramer. Musical director will be Bob Stern, and the conductor will be Gary Good. The producers will be Jana Rosenblatt and Laurel Shader.

Auditions will be held on the evenings of June 21, 22' and 23 and will be open to all Newton residents from sixth grade to college senior. Singers, dancers, 'actors, musicians, stage crew' and anyone who enjoys the excitement of the stage are needed and wanted.

Rehearsals for "Birdie" will be on Monday through Thursday evenings for the late July production.

For information regarding all aspects of the production, call 964-9810, ext. 348.

NTA bike ride May 16 to benefit retarded

The Newton Teachers Association (NTA), local coordinators of the statewide "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded" day to be held on Sunday, May 16, in Newton, today announced the beginning of their campaign to recruit riders for the upcoming event.

The route covers 24 miles consisting of three 8 mile scenic routes. Although riders themselves will choose the number of route miles they wish to cover, they will start and end at Newton City Hall for each of the three routes. Check points will be established at regular intervals along the way and will be manned by NTA personnel.

Riders of all ages will solicit sponsors from within the community who will pay the cyclists a predetermined amount for the mileage they cover during the ride. Tax deductible contributions will go to the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) to benefit retarded citizens throughout the Commonwealth.

The chairman for the NTA "Ride-A-Bike" is Joanne Gannon and she may be contacted at the Williams School, 527-7971 or 969-4153.

Backman congratulates Israel on anniversary

The Massachusetts State Senate has unanimously passed a resolution congratulating Israel on the 28th anniversary of the attainment of independence.

The resolution was authoredby Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline-Newton) and offered by Backman and Sen. Alan D. Sisitsky (D-Springfield).

Citing Massachusetts as one of the 13 colonies to declare independence and to participate in the formation of the United States, the resolution recognizes the spirit in which all nations are free and independent.

The resolution further cites that Israel is commemorating the 28th year of independence, that Massachusetts and Israel have been united through cultural exchanges, and congraulates Israel on her 28 years of independence.

Noting that Israel celebrated her anniversary last week, the two senators said,"We and our fellow senators are proud to have had thisresolution passed unanimously by our state senate on Massachusetts. the behalf of the people of Our message will be conveyed to the President of Israel and to the Knesset. We have by this action reaffirmed the commitment of the people of Massachusetts to a strong and viable nation of Israel that will live in peace with all its neighbors."

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts Wednesday announced they had signed veteran quarterback Rick Cassata and D. T. White, who played last season with the WFL Portland Storm.

Eight residents work on Rivers' 'Rainmaker'

The Nonesuch Players, the drama club of the Rivers Country Day School,in coordination with the Walnut Hill School, will present "The Rainmaker," on Friday, May 14, and Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall, 333 Winter St., Weston.

The play' which is a romantic comedy about life in a small, blackwater town, will be directed by Dianne Rizzetto of Newtonville.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling the Rivers School 235-9300. Student seats are $1, adults $1.50.

Participating from Newton will be technical director Christopher Dunn, of Mt. Vernon Street, Charles and David Lilienthal of McCarthy Road, David Kreidberg of Sevland Road, Barrett Gilchrist of Gammons Road, Edward Hall of Dudley Road and John Ethier of Homer Street.

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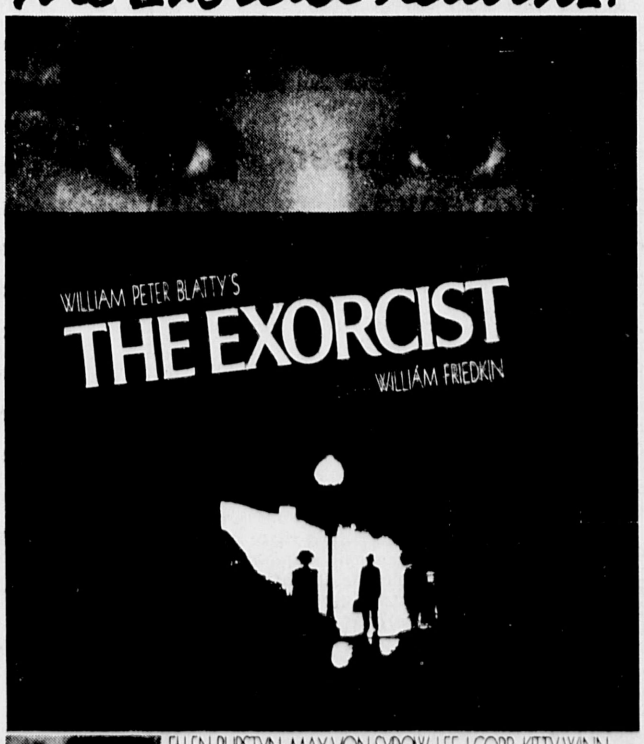

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Irvine leads Lion baseball team to pair of wins

By JIM BLUM

The Newton South High School Lions had a very successful fourth week of the season. In two squeakers, the Lions defeated both Wayland and Acton-Boxboro 2-1 and 17-16 respectively. Tom Irvine starred in both of these ballgames. He pitched a complete winning game against Wayland and came in on relief against Acton-Boxboro.

As the score indicates, the Wayland game was a pitching duel. The first inning saw Irvine strike out the side. In the second however' Wayland scored up their run. A bunt single, a walk, a sacrifice bunt and a passed ball accounted for the run. During this same three-inning span, the Lions could not put a rally together, as they only got two scattered hits, one by Bruce Jennings, the other by outfielder Tom Young.

In the fourth inning South was finally able to muster an attack. Bruce Jennings led off the inning with a single. After a strikeout, Phil Small hit a triple deep to left' scoring Jennings. Small soon scored on a passed ball. These were all the runs the Lions would score, but they would be enough, as Irvine finished strong. Tom finished up with a three-hit win as he struck out ten and walked four.

The Lion's next opponent was Acton-Boxboro, a team South had beaten earlier in the year. This game marked one of the most amazing comebacks in the history of Newton South. The game began with the Lions taking a 1-0 lead in the first inning. The Lions had the bases loaded with none out, but Allan Jaques, who had opened with a walk, was the only player to score.

This lead was short-lived, to say the least. The Acton Colonials came up with six big runs in the second inning. Pitcher Donny Ferreri was not his sharpest and Acton took total advantage.

After a quick inning for the Lions — no runs — Acton again erupted for six more runs. At this time, Peter Cappadona and David Chused were pitching for the Lions. Most of the hits they let up were rather "cheap," and three errors were also committed. The two-inning outburst of 12 runs gave Acton considerable breathing room.

This was a very important game for both teams. If the Lions won, they would be in second place in the league; if they lost, it would be fourth place. However, an 11-run deficit is rarely made up.

In the third inning, the Lions came back with four runs. There were consecutive single by Jaques, Jennings and Joe Gentile. After a fielder's choice by Phil Small, which scored Jaques, co-captain Glen MacKenzie hit a clutch single to right field, scoring Jennings and Gentile, MacKenzie soon scored on a long double by Mike Cushner (the ball hit the center field fence in the air), and the Lions cut the lead to "only" seven runs. In the fourth' the Colonials came back with three runs of their own to take a 15-5 lead. Things were now really looking bad for South.

However, the Lions came back in their best rally of the year to score 10 runs in their first half of the fourth. It all began with the most unlikely hitter. Since the designated hitter was being used for one of the outfielders, the pitchers were forced to hit.

David Chused, who had not swung a bat all hear, either in a game or at practice, was at the plate. After a foul bunt, a called strike and another foul, Dave lined a single to left field. Luckily he also remembered where first base was.

This hit seemed to be a spark to the whole team. The next seven batters reached base. Allan Jaques, Joe Gentile and Glen McKenzie all walked, there were singles by Jennings, Mike Mosca and Mike Cushner, and Phil Smith drilled a triple to left field. After a sacrifice fly by Mark D'Angelo (who had come up from the JV prior to the Wayland game), Tom Young hit a pinchhit single. This was followed by another sacrifice fly, this time by Allan Jaques, and hits by Jennings and Small. Also during this inning, Joe Gentile reached on a hit batsman. All in all the Lions scored 10 runs on eight hits, and tied up the game at 15.

Coach McPhee now put Irvine into the game. Although he wanted to save the big righthander for the Concord game on Monday, he also wanted to win this game. In the three innings that he pitched, Irvine got into no trouble. He let up no hits, struck out four and walked two.

The Lions scored the winning runs in the fifth. Glen MacKenzie and Mike Mosca led off the inning, both with their second hits of the game. After a double steal' which put runners on second and third, the Lions got two quick strikeouts. Tom Irvine then came up with his first hit of the year' a bloop single to center field. This hit scored one run (the other runner had previously scored on a passed ball02ball)' and the Lions had a two-run lead. This was all they would need, as Irvine finished very strong.

The victory over Acton would seem to be a pivotal game for the Lions. Winning a game that looks out of reach can be a big boost to a ball club. Hopefully this will be true for the Lions. This week Newton South battles Concord-Carlisle Weston and Lincoln.

How to submit articles

The Graphic Sports Dept. would like to remind those submitting sports items for publication that all articles must be either typewritten or printed neatly on one side of the paper.

Handwritten items will not be accepted.

North softball squad splits pair

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North High School girls softball team split two games this week, losing to Cambridge Latin and defeating North Quincy. The girls' record is now 5 wins and 3 losses.

On Tuesday, the Rigers lost to Cambridge by a score of 20-12. First baseman Maria Brady had a triple and drove in two runs. Outfielder Maureen Fairbanks also had a triple. Catcher Karen Sudbey had a single and two doubles, driving in two runs.

Pitcher Karen Stifter was relieved by Janet LeBlanc in the third inning, through neither pitcher was able to contain the Cambridge team. [illegible] pitcher Maureen [illegible] Newton to 12 hits [illegible] out only two. Ms. [illegible]ard is the leading pitcher [illegible] Suburban League.

The Tigers beat North Quincy Wednesday, in a great come-from-behind effort. The Tigers were down 7-3 going into the last inning Chris Ciocca led off the inning with a walk. Ruth McDonald and Maria Brady singled, loading the bases.

Ptty Connelly walked, bringing in Ciocca. McDonal scored the fifth run on a fielder's choice. Karen Stifter then hit a line-drive triple into right centerfield, bringing in two runs and tying the score at seven.

Tina Cotoia walked, and Karen Sudbey singled, bringing in Stifter with the winning run.

Janet LeBlanc was the winning pitcher, striking out four and allowing only five hits. Ms. LeBlanc pitched a nice game despite some spotty fielding by the iger defense. The usually slid Newton defense had their problems and made a few costly errors but the team pulled together and rallied ack for the win.

A scrimmage with Lincoln-Subury was rained out Friday.

The J.V. team upped its record to 7-1 by beating Cambridge Latin. The game with North Quincy was called because there was no umpire. The game will be made up later on in the season.

Opening ceremonies On hand for the Central Little League's opening day festivities recently were, from left: Alderman Robert Tennant, Police Sgt. Joe Rousseau, Dr. Edward Prince of the School Committee, Marcia Fleishman of the Little League, Mgr. Murray Fleishman, Team Mother Mary Nardone, Rabbi Frank Waldorf, Team Father Ed Nardone, Pete Ryan of the Little League: standing are Mayor Theodore Mann and Central LL President Dan Murphy.

Boys Club to host regional Olympics

The Newton Boys' Club is [illegible] host to the Northeast New England Area Program Council of Boys' Clubs in a regional Olympics at Newton North High School, Saturday, May 15 at 11 a.m.

Over 200 boys will participate in 38 events.

Spectators and visitors are welcome.

Lodge 1069, Sons of Italy, will provide lunch for the contestants after the Olympics.

Wray earns ice letter

AMHERST — David Wray, Jr., a sophomore at Amherst College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wray of 37 Woodman Road, Chestnut Hill, recently received his varsity letter in hockey.

Coach Steve Hardy said of him: "Dave did etremely well for someone with little experience, and he showed great courage on the ice."

Te Amherst hockey team enjoyed one of its best seasons ever. After a mediocre start, the team matured into a consistent winner and finished the season with an 8-0-1 Division III record. Their exciting season culminated with a victory in the ECAC Division III Tournament.

A 1974 honor graduate of Phillips Academy, Dave was president of the Press Club a member of Blue Key, pianned tennis, and lettered in golf and hockey.

Dave's father is a member of the Amherst College Class of 1952, his uncles Peter Wray '56, and Michael Wray '57, his grandfather Charles Wray '21, and his greatgrandfather, McGeorge Bundy, Class of 1876.

Newton man weightlifting class champion

Jeff Apotheker of 163 Lexington St. in Auburndale won the 242-pound class last Sunday in the New England Amateur Athletic Union (NEAAU) Weightlifting Championships held in Nashua, N.H.

Jeff trains at the Waltham Boys Club.

School schedule

FRIDAY

Baseball
South at Bedford
Brockton at North
Bedford JV at South
South sophs at Lincoln-Sudbury

Softball
Weymouth South at North, 3:15
South at Lincoln-Sudbury

Tennis
South boys at Lincoln-Sudbury
Lincoln-Sudbury girls at South

Lacrosse
Needham at South
South JV at Needham

Boys Track
North at North Quincy

Girls Track
North Quincy at North, 13:15
South at Weston

SATURDAY

Sailing
North at Tabor Acad., noon

MONDAY

Baseball
South at Bedford
North at Cambridge Latin
Bedford JV at South
South sophs at Bedford

Softball
North at Weymouth North, 3:15

Tennis
South boys at Bedford
Brookline JV girls at North
Bedford girls at South

Lacrosse
North JV at Lincoln-Sudbury

Golf
Concord vs. South at Charles River, 3
North Quincy at North, 2:30
Needham JV at North, 3

TUESDAY

Boys Track
South at Bedford
North at Weymouth North, 3:15

Girls Track
Weymouth North at North, 3:15

Lacrosse
North at Lincoln-Sudbury

Baseball
North sophs at South

WEDNESDAY8

Baseball
Wayland at South
North at Brookline
South JV at Wayland
Waltham sophs at North, 3:15

Softball
North at Brookline, 3:15

Tennis
North boys at Weston
Wayland boys at South
South girls at Wayland

Sailing
North at Worcester Academy, 3

THURSDAY

Lacrosse
South at Medford
Medford JV at South

Girls Track
Bedford at South
(all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

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Sen. Backman speaks at Vision Lodge meeting

Seantor Jack Backman will be the featured speaker at the Installation Breakfast of Vision Lodge No. 2020 B'nai B'rith on Sunday, May 16 at 9:30 a.m. at Temple Emmanuel, Ward Street, Newton Centre.

Sen. Jack Backman

At that time Installing Officer Alan Bloom will swear in the new officers for 1976-1977. Dr. Irving Bloomfield will preside at the meeting. New officers will include Dr. Harvey Leavitt, president, Dr. Jack Bailen, first vice-president, Harvey Mendelsohn, second vice-president' Dr. Richmond, third vice-president, Dr. Irving Bloomfield, recording secretary and chaplain, George Frumson, treasurer, Alan Bloom, financial secretary, Dr. Carl Cooperstein, corresponding secretary, Dr. Theodore Goolst, warden, and Dr. Sol Lipsky, guardian.

Sen. Backman's topic will be "The Challenge of Government Health Care." Wives and friends are invited to enjoy this breakfast which will conclude the season for Vision Lodge.

Marathon

Working out final details for the third annual Marriott-CP officially sanctioned AAU 10-mile marathon are: Mark Yesley (seated left) and Colin Nadeau, general manager of the Marriott; (standing, from left): Lt. Charles E. Feeley ' Marshall Pitler, director of United Cerebral Palsy, and Bob Hilton, host of the Bob Hilton Show on Channel 7. The arathon is Sunday, May 16, beginning at 11 a.m. from the Marriott Hotel parking area.

Needlepoint framing taught at senior center

The Newton Senior Drop-In Center at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is conducting a workshop on how to stretch, block, and frame works of needlepoint and crewel. Bring in finished pieces and learn how easy it is to "do it yourself." The workshop will be held on Thursday, May 27, from 11 a.m. to noon. Carolyn Alsmeyer' Ann Newman and Lillian Lessa, to conduct the workshop.

On Mondays, the Senior Health Maintenance Program is held. All senior citizens are urged to come in and see the nurses from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. We are looking for more volunteersto help with the hospital work on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, come enjoy the class Grace Burley teaches on bead jewelry making.

Arts and crafts is held on Wednesday afternoons.

Marlene Molta teaches poetry writing on Tuesday afternoons and we are starting a bridge class in the near future. Friday mornings Connie Casella teaches knitting and crocheting and on Friday afternoons Francis Argento teaches Italian.

Come into the NeWtonseniorDrop-In Center. The hostess will be glad to serve you coffee, tea, and cookies and chat about the many programs available for Newton's senior citizens.

Mildred Stetson and Arthur Lohan are the center's co-directors. The center is operated by Newton's Department of Human Services and the Council on Aging.

Boys' Club meeting on Thursday

The 22nd annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club will be held Thursday, May 20, at 8 p.m. at the Newton Boys' Club, 101 Dalby Street.

Monte G. Basbas, presiding justice of District Court of Newton will be the guest speaker.

Board member Michael J. Antonellis, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the officers and directorto be elected to serve for the ensuing year.

President William E. Halliday will present his annual report of the organizations achievements through the 1975 season and the annual report of the Executive Director Samuel Crocetti will be distributed at the meeting.

Following the business meeting, members of the Keystone Club will conduct the guests through the club premises and answer questions pertaining to its operation.

Refreshments will be served by the Mothers Club at the conclusion of activitiesfriends to which all and supporters of the Boys' Club are invited to attend.

Yett qualifies for scholarship

James P. Yett of 26 Tamworth Rd., Waban, is one of 22 Northfield Mount Hermon School students who are being considered for a 1977 National Merit Scholarship Program award.

Yett, a junior, is among the top five percent of more than a million students who took the qualifying test for the merit program last fall.

Boys' Club week a success

The Newton Boys' Club Week celebration has ended' with in a variety of activities. hundreds of boys participating Many parents and friends visited the club during this week to support their children and encourage their participation.

Highlights of the week for the younger boys were the bubblegum blowing contest and the pizza making contest. Older boys were entertained with all-star gym activities and gamesroom tournaments. In all, more than 20 contests and tournaments were conducted in seven days. Awards were presented as part of the ceremonies at the church breakfast on Sunday. Girls were invited to take part with the boys in the third Annual Easter Egg Hunt. More than a thousand eggs were hidden inside the Clubhouse. The largest spectator event was the Boxing Show. Twenty six boys competed for the title in 13 weight categories.

McDonald's of Newton, sponsored two trips to the Bunker Hill Pavillion, the U.S.S. Constitution and the Massachusetts State House, where the boys met their representatives. The boys were then treated to an early afternoon meal at McDonald's.

The Newton Boys' Club is grateful to all local merchants and volunteers who assisted in making this year's Newton Boys' Club Week Bicentennial Year Program the best ever.

Plant demonstration and sale on Wednesday

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society and four plant societies will join to present a huge plant sale and a series of demonstrations on Wednesday, May 18' from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Vale in Waltham.

All proceeds of the afternoon will benefit the Taylor Greenhouse, maintained by the Horticultural Society as a teaching center at the Vale, the formal name for the Lyman Estate, located on Lyman Street, off Route 20 in Waltham.

The Bay State African Violet Society, the Buxton Branch of the American Begonia Society, the N.E. Chapter of Gloxinia and Gesneriad Society, and the Bonsai Study Group will provide demonstrations and answer questions.

Admission for the afternoon will be $1.50 for nonmembers, and 75 cents for members. Guests will also be able to tour the historic Lyman Estate.

For more information call 536-9280.

OBITUARIES

Jane Goodrich

Memorial services were held Tuesday (May 11) in Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill, for Mrs. Jane (Carithers) Goodrich.

Mrs. Goodrich, 57, of Essex Road in Chestnut Hill, died suddenly April 23 on a flight to Paris.

She was a graduate of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga.' and was active for a number of years with the Children's Hospital Green House project.

Mrs. Goodrich is survived by her husband, John W. Goodrich; a son, Benjamin B. Wellington of Chestnut Hill; two step-sons, John A. Goodrich of Greenwich, Conn., and Bennett W. Goodrich of Beverly Farms; a brother, Dr. Hugh A. Carithers of Jacksonville, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Laura McGowan

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (May 11) in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Laura D. (Cogliano) McGowan.

Mrs. McGowan, 42, of 73 West St., Newton, died Friday (May 7) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A resident of Newton for most of her life' she was a member of Our Lady's Guild and Sodality and had worked in the electronics field.

Mrs. McGowan is survived by her husband' George E. McGowan Jr.; and her sister, Mrs. Rose Maganora of Quincy.

Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Priscilla Bland

Funeral services were held Monday (May 10) for Mrs. Priscilla (Holmes) Bland with Rev. John S. Viall officiating.

Mrs. Bland, 70, of 106 John F. Kennedy Circle, Newton, died Thursday (May 6) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a brief illness.

A native of Newton, Mrs. Bland was a housekeeper for the Christian Brothers in St. Mary's parish, Waltham, until the order left about five years ago.

She was a member of Evangelical Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens.

Widow of Charles O. Bland and Harry W. Dillon, Mrs. Bland is survived by her daughter, Bernice Dillon of Brighton; two brothers, Walter Holmes of West Newton and Francis Holmes of Springfield; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Boston and Mrs. Jeanette Allen and Mrs. Natalie Gray, both of West Medford; and her great-granddaughter' Christine, of Brighton.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

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Walter J. McGauley (right), Newton district manager for Boston Edison, recently gave Mayor Theodore D. Mann (left) at check for $845,520. The amount represents one-half of Edison's municipal real estate and personal property tax payment for 1975.

Payment

Chamber insurance seminar is May 18

A public forum on new automobile insurance legislation and other insurance matters still being discussed in the Massachusetts Legislature will be held Tuesday, May 18, at 7:45 p.m. in Aquinas Junior College, Newton.

The forum is being co-sponsored by State Rep. Peter F. Harrington and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. It is open to the public without charge.

Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone will be one of three speakers, along with Richard Underwood, regional vice-president of the American Insurance Asosciation, and Lee A. Cummings, assistant vice-president of public affairs for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

John L. Vaccaro, CPA, president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, will welcome those attending the forum and introduce the speakers.

Further details are being worked out and information may be obtained from Andy Nebenzahl at 727-4900 (at Rep. Harrington's office) or from the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce. 244-5300 during normal business hours.

NESDEC holds conference on school vandalism

Positive approaches to dealing with problems of discipline, security, violence, disorder, and vandalism in the schools will be highlighted at NESDEC's May 18 conference on "Whose Problems? Everybody's Problems" to be held at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel in Framingham.

The New England School Development Council of Newton will present seven on the problem.

The conference is open to all who wish to attend. For more information concerning conference details and costs, write Mary Jane Low, NESDEC, 55Chapel St. 02160 or call 969-1150.

NESDEC is a nonprofit educational organization devoted to the continuous improvement of education.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Albert Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Annis S. Summers** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Priscilla Alden** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Priscilla Alden** has presented to said Court his Tenth and Eleventh accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Myrtle L. Chatfield** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert W. Chatfield** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

Contractors hear woes from Philadelphia

A Philadelphia contractor whose fight against violence in the building salesunion has mde him a national figure will be the featured speaker at the New England meeting of Associated Builders and Contractors to be held May 10, at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

J. Leon Altemose, whose firm's annual sales volume tops $70 million, is a merit shop contractor. His story was told recently over CBS on the Sixty Minute program by Mike Wallace. Altemose was also named Construction's Man of the Year in 1972 by Engineering News Record magazine.

The dispute between Altemose Construction Company and the Philadelphia Building and Construction Trade Council was not a common labor dispute. The union was not making an effort to organize Altemose's employees. The main issue was whether or not a contractor can be prevented from carrying on his business by violence and threats.

Dealers sought for flea market

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Community Residences for the Retarded is looking for antique dealers to participate in an antique and flea market to be held June 20 at the First National Stores parking lot, 647 Washington St., Newtonville.

If you are interested, please write to Blanche t 121 Cabot St., Newton, 02158, or call 527-4390, n 969-5792 or 969-4289.

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Co-operative Bank, 1185 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass. Re: Lost 8674.
(G)Ap29,My6,13

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000621.
(G)My13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin J. Dangel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis Coley Dangel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Colella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Michael R. Colella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V.HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Belekewicz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rena A. Dow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joan S. Montecalvo** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel Wodinsky**, also known as **Samuel Wodisky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sidney Hirsch** of New York City in the State of New York and **Nathan Heller** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann Milkender** also known as **Ann L. Milhender** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mildred Cohen** be removed from her office as executrix of the estate of said **Ann Milhender** and that some suitable person be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth S. Case** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline C. Gilfedder** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstun** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth Whitestone** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, first Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Mary B. Safford** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Arthur T. Safford** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its thirty-first to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the Twentith day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Josephine M. Walsh** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Caroline E. Walsh** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without fiving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 24th day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 16th day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY.
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alexander Puglisi** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Robert A. Puglisi** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Ann Milkender** also known as **Ann L. Milhender** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Mildred Cohen** be removed from her office as executrix of the estate of said **Ann Milhender** and that some suitable person be appointed her successor.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Marilyn Caro** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her husband, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marilyn Caro** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Harold G. Caro** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Norman M. Appleyard** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Norman M. Appleyard, Junior** of Weston in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 111684

Summons by Publication

Margaret E. Campbell Plaintiff vs. **John Bruce Campbell** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Margaret E. Campbell**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Paul M. Kerrissey**, plaintiff's attorney, whse address is One Gateway Center, Newton, Massachusetts your answer on or before July 12, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Court House, East Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register of Probate

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks**, also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks** late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David Alden Branscombe**, a minor of Nantucket, County of Nantucket, praying that the decree of this Court dated February 11, 1976 allowing the will of **Roger P. Jenks**, alias, late of Newton, in said County be revoked and that the decree of appointment of **Gladys V. Jenks** as executrix of said will be vacated.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-653 April 9, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Eunice C. Silver and Hyman H. Silver had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of April, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on Woodcliff Road in Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., and being shown as Lot No. 19C on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7766 Page 229, and being bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Woodcliff Rd., seventy (70) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot no. 19B as shown on said plan, eighty-four and 48-100 (84.48) feet

Northeasterly by Lot No. 17 as shown on said plan, eight and 30-100 (8.30) feet

Southeasterly again by two courses by said Lot no. 17, there measuring forty-six and 40-100 (46.49) feet and twenty-four and 77-100 (24.77) feet respectively;

Northeasterly again by land of William B. Stevenson, forty-five and 80-100 (45.80) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot No. 19D as shown on said plan, by three courses there measuring fifty-nine and 20-100 (59.20) feet; thirty-five (35) feet and thirty-four and 41-100 (34.41) feet respectively.

Containing 7477 square feet of land. Be all of said measurements and the contents thereof more or less.

The premises are now known as and numbered 301 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, Massachusetts.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My15,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Samuel I. Korff** also known as **Samuel Korff** and **Sam Korff** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Anna Korff** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frances W. Brink** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The executors of the will of said **Frances W. Brink** have presented to said Court for allowance their first and final account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

witness, EDWARD T MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, May 25, 1976, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 14-76 from HILLEL I. HOCHMAN, M.D., of 15 MAPLE PARK, NEWTON CENTRE, MASSACHUSETTS requesting a variance to use a part of existing dwelling for offices of a Pediatrician in the existing single dwelling on property located at 25 MAPLE PARK, NEWTON CENTRE, in a Private Residence District.

Messrs: David Cooper, Hirsh Sharf, Maurice Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Harold Meisler, Chairman.

Members: Zoning Board of Appeals, Robert Corbett, Casper Ferguson, John Kaitz.

Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals.

Agent - Gerard Leone
(G)My6,13

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD
OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Mass., Tuesday, May 25, 1976, at 7:45 p.m., on the matter of petition No. 13-76 from PAUL DEBOW, of 665 ROGERS STREET, WEST TEWKSBURY, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance to convert a single family dwelling into a two-family dwelling on property located at 186 AUBURN STREET, AUBURNDALE, in a Single Residence "B" District.

Messrs: David Cooper, Hirsh Sharf, Maurice Reidy, Jr., Champe Fisher, Harold Meizler, Chairman.

Members: Zoning Board of Appeals

Robert Corbett, Casper Ferguson, John Kaitz

Associate Members: Zoning Board of Appeals.

7 Agent - Gerard Leone
(G)My6,13

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Foster Ellingwood, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William M. Ellingwood** of Newton and **Coburn Ellingwood** of Wayland both in the County of Middlesex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-563 April 7, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael L. Brown, Trustee of R.H. Realty Trust, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1976 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being now 74 School Street, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Church Street, ninety-nine (99) feet;

NORTHERLY by said School Street, seventy-three and 8-10 (73.8) feet more or less;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Thomas P. Smith, now or late of Annie E. Hennelly, one hundred nineteen and 10-100 (119.10) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Jones, ninety-two and 61-100 (92.61) feet.

Together with and subject to the right of way set forth in a deed from Kilby P. Smith, Adm., to Hennelly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4321 at Page 433.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Lewis M. Seronick, Trustee, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12321 Page 243.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My13,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward David Shapiro** of Boston, County of Suffolk, formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under temporary conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Haskell A. Kassler** as attorney and next friend for the said **Edward David Shapiro** and requests that said Court enter the following orders: that the temporary conservators of said **Edward David Shapiro** be authorized and directed to pay **Robert Ross Mezer, M.D.** one of Boston, County of Suffolk the sum of twelve hundred dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Arthur S. O'Grady, MD** of Brookline, County of Norfolk, the sum of two hundred five dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of the ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Stephen J. Golburgh, Ed.D** of Brookline, County of Norfolk the sum of six hundred dollars for psychological services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay the law firm of **Richmond, Kassler, Feinberg and Feuer** of Boston, County of Suffolk, the sum of three thousand one hundred eighty eight dollars and twenty cents for legal services and expenses rendered for and in behalf of said ward; and for such other and further relief as this Court deems meet and proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward S. MacNeil** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Paul J. MacNeil** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of **Bessie M. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and two codicils of said deceased by **Benjamin Levin** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, EDWARD T. MARTIN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

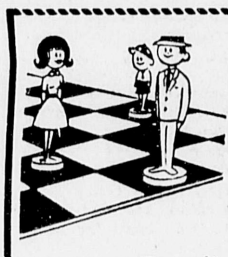
To all persons interested in the estate of **Eileen Farmer** also known as **Eileen M. Farmer** late of Newton deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kathleen E. Farmer** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

John V. Harvey,
(G)Ap29,My6,13 Register.



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Five exhibits can be viewed at libraries

Five different exhibits at the main library and three different branches of the Newton Free Library can be seen this month.

Jan Corash is exhibiting black and white photographs, "Portraits and Still Life," at the main library through the end of May. Corash, a Newton Corner resident, has been a freelance photographer for the past six years and an instructorat the Art Institute of Boston.

Also at the main library"Ukranian Handcrafts and Intricately Handpainted Eggs" by Tania D'Avignon of Newton are on display in the glass cases.

At the Newton Lower Falls branch students of Nancy Campbell's Community School Creative Arts Class areexhibiting paintings. Those in the class include Eula Farley, Jessie MacDonald, Joan Morales, Barbara Inman, Estelle Malchman and Maxine Oshry.

Handwork from the Community School's Needlework Class taught by Alberta Morrison will also by be on display. Those exhibiting include: Rose Aronow, Blanche LeBrun, Mary Sincuk, Margaret Sasdi, Jean Young and Blanche Zakrezewski.

At the Highlands branch, Nancy Toy, the Highlands library page, will exhibit photographs through the end of May.

Rounding out a month of exhibits are a selection of reverse glass paintings at Newtonville by Reva Loew of Newton. The exhibits include a brief description of the process as well as samples of the materials used.

Desire Tennessee Williams' American classic' "A Streetcar Named Desire," opens tonight at the Playhouse at Piccadilly Square in Newton Centre. Anita Sangiolo is Blanche and Ed LeClair is Stanley.

Chamber Orchestra to present world premiere

The Newton Chamber Orchestra will present a program of 19th - and 20th - century chamber music on May 24 at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theatre, Cambridge.

The featured work on the program will be "..Islands.." by Robert Selig, a cantata for chorus and chamber orchestra that won the 1975 Martha Baird Rockefeller Prize.

This will be the world premiere performance of "..Islands.." which will be repeated during the evening.

The program will also include Richard Strauss' Concerto for Oboe, with Patrici Morehead, oboe soloist, and the rarely heard Serenade No. 2 in A. Opus 16, by Johannes Brahms, Patricia Morehead, principal oboist with the Newton Chamber Orchestra, has given many recitals in the Boston area.

Robert Selig' who teaches at the New England Conservatory of Music, is one of Boston's foremost young composers. His compositions have won many prizes and awards, among them the composition prize from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the American Music Center Award. His one-act opera, "Chocorua," was performed here in March by the New England Chamber Opera Group.

Selig's composition,"..Islands.." which is being featured in this concert, is a musical setting of the poem, "Mist in the Valley," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. It is a musical expression of a poet torn between her love of the sea and of the Berkshire Hills. It is scored for chorus and chamber orchestra.

This concert will be the last of the season for the Newton Chamber Orchestra. It will be conducted by Philip Morehead, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group. Tickets, available at the door, will be $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by a parent. For further information, call 739-1257.

One-act musical to be staged

When the "Diary of Adam and Eve" opens at the Rebecca Pomroy House in Newton Corner this weekend, a more exciting drama will have taken place off-stage.

For the past ws several weeks, teens from Newton Corner have been rehearsing side by side with a group from Dorchester and South Boston High School. How did the two groups meet? Director Peter Sklar, who organized a successful musical theater program at a Newton drop-in center last year, decided to introduce the young people there to those he met as theater arts director for Dorchester's Little House.

"I wanted to see if, by working on a musical theater production, both groups of kids could overcome territorial and cultural prejudice and focus on the things they have in common," Sklar said.

What they have in common now is a one-act musical comedy, directed by Sklar, from the Broadway show "The Apple Tree," with music and lyrics by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, ("Fiddler on the Roof").

The project was an immediate hit with the young people of both cities, as over 30 teens responded to posted audition notices. Rehearsals, which often run seven days a week, alternate evenly between Newton and Dorchester, and the young people travel by public transportation to meet with each other. Members of stage equally crew have been putting in long hours constructing, among other difficult items, a tree' a large hut, a pond, and a flower garden.

The young people themselves have their own, very definite ideas about why they are involved.

"It's a good way to met new people," says 15-year-old Carol Abramowitz from Newton. " It gets boring hanging around the same neighborhood all the time."

Sixteen-year -old Paul Souza from Dorchester states, "The people we've met so far aren't really any different from us, we work okay with them."

Adds Steve Baker from Dorchester, "Actually, you see, we're just doing this because the girls from Newton are cuter than the ones around here."

Sponsored jointly by the Newton Country Players and Dorchester's Little House "The Diary of Adam and Eve" will be presented on the Players' stage at the Rebecca Pomroy House, 84 Eldredge St., Newton Corner.

Performances are Thursday through Saturday evenings, May 13, 14, and 15 at 8:30 p.m. Admission to all performances is $1.50. There will be a special Sunday matinee, May 16 at 2 p.m. to benefit a legal-aid fund for Newton and Dorchester youths.

For ticket information or reservations call 332-1655.

Free films feature arts and the Amazon

The Newton Free Library's year-long series of free films continues on Wednesday, May 19, at noon, with "The Amazon" a film about the might South American river and its basin. The film at the main branch also shows highlights from the history of the settlement of this area.

On Thursday, May 20, at the main library at 7 p.m. an entertaining story of the lives of W.S. Gilbert and Arthur Sullivan is seen in "Gilbert and Sullivan."

Featuring much of the music that made them famous "Gilbert and Sullivan" stars Maurice Evans and Robert Morley. This film will also be screened on Friday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

A series of art films is scheduled for screening at the main library Wednesday, May 26, at noon Thursday, May 27, at 7 p.m., and Friday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at Newtonville branch. The series begins with "Why Man Creates," a film demonstrating in form and context, the nature of the creative process and discussing the variety, richness and importance of creative vision.

In "The Louvre," Charles Boyer conducts the viewer through the great museum, relating its history and sharing some of the art treasures preserved there.

An additional film, "The National Gallery," concludes the series, and will be shown on Thursday, May 27 at 7 p.m. at the main library and on Friday, May 28, at 2 p.m. at Newtonville. In this film, which is a tour of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., attention is given to masterpieces of European art, but special emphasis is placed on the museum's American paintings.

Also' on Thursday, Thursday May 20, at 10 a.m., a travelogue with Dorothea T. Wells, "Through the Canadian Rockies to Alaska" is scheduled forWaban branch. Arlene Lynde, branch librarian, cordially invites the public to attend. Coffee will be served.

Ukraninan egg coloring method shown in cases

The Ukranian batik method of Easter egg decorating is described in an unusual glass case exhibit at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, now through the end of May. Han Hand decorated Easter eggs (pysanka) and Ukrainian crafts made and loaned by Tania Mychajlyshyn D'Avignon of Newton are included in the exhibit.

For centuries the egg, a symbol of rebirth, has been part of Ukrainian tradition and many religious legends about the origins of the first decorated pysanka, have been handed down through the years.

There are two types ofUkrainian Easter eggs; the krashanka (Kraska meaning color) and the pysanka (Pysanty means to write). The krashanka, a hard-boiled egg dyed a solid brilliant color, is eaten or used to play games on Easter morning.

The pysanka, a raw egg which is decorated and dyed in many different colors, is usually exchanged with friends on Easter morningand kept for many years.

The process of decorating a pysanka is similar to batik. In ancient times the dyes were made from berries, dried plants, roots and bark.

To decorate the egg, heated wax is applied with the kistka, an instrument used to draw designs, to the areas which are to remain white. When the basic design is completed the egg is dipped into the lightest color dye.

Whatever part of the design is to remain the basic color is now covered with bees wax. The egg is next dipped into the next lightest color. As the process continues, the more complicated the design, the more colors are used.

When the design is completed the egg is placed into the darkest desired color. The final step is to remove the accumulated wax. This is done by placing the finished eggs into a warm oven long enough to melt the wax, or it can be removed by holding the egg over a gas flame and wiping off the wax with a soft cloth or tissue. The eggs are now ready to be exchanged and displayed.

Mrs. D'Avignon, who was born in the Ukraine' began decorating pysanka when she was very young. Traditionally, the art of decorating pysanky is handed down from mother to daughter. When she was 16, she was teaching classes in egg decorating. Mrs. D'Avignon is a graduate of Maryland Institute of Art.

Teens at Beginnings act the life of 'Harvey'

The members of Beginnings will present the play "Harvey" on the evenings of May 20,21, and 22. The performance will be presented on the stage of Beginnings in the Eliot Congregational Church, 474 Centre St.' Newton Corner' at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the door or by calling 964-0995.

The production of "Harvey" will be the fifth major production of Beginnings in two years. The dramatics program is sponsored by the National Institute of Drug Abuse and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The program is a unique preventive experience and is highly rated by evaluative services throughout Massachusetts and the Eastern Seaboard.

Unlike the previous productions, "Harvey" is not a musical, but it has concentrated the challenge to the teenage cast on acting skills. "Harvey" focuses the attention of the actors on the exploration of life-styles fundamentally different from their own.

Theater-arts coordinator, Jan Solomita says, "We're really happy with the process this year. We started with problem-solving improvisations and then, out of that process "Harvey" was chosen. The process has been demanding and rewarding."

Beginnings, the youth center in Newton Corner, has been existence for seven years. Sponsored by the Newton Youth Foundation Inc., Beginnings attempts to serve teenagers who are unable or unwilling to be involved in more traditional youth programs in Newton. Among the other activities occuring at Beginnngs this year are an arts and crafts program, an encounter and counseling program, sports, trips, dances, and a work-experience program.

"Harvey" has been in preparation for over two months and involves a cast and crew of 15 persons. Special directing assistance has been provided by Micahel Menendian from Boston's Acting Company. Menendian sees one of the positive purposes of "Harvey" being simply, " to serve as an escape from everyday reality into a make-believe world of parties, Akron, Ohio, and invisible creatures."

The cast members have worked an average of 20 hours a we week and are really eager for the production. "We enjoy doing it," says cast member Sue Travers, "and besides it raises money for Beginnings."

Glen Manning and Cheryl Ann have the starring roles and are supported by Sue Flanigan, B.J. Griffen, Jean Gallagher, Ann Cohen, and Peter Brandon a long with the rest of the cast. Stage manager is Jeanne Martin and the lighting technician is Dennis McCarthy.

Final trio concert

The final performance of the Robbins Library Concert Series' season, "Trios," will take place Thursday, May 13, at 8 p.m.

Bertica Shulman Cramer, piano and piano solo; Elsa Krasner Miller, violin and viola; Judith Kellock, soprano; and Peter Cokkinias, clarinet, will play in the Arlington Town Hall, 730 Massachusetts Ave.

Open to the public free of charge, this program of trios was arranged by Mrs. Cramer of Newton Centre who will be performing for the Boston Pops Orchestra on June 19 and July 13.

Trios to be played are: Trio No. 7 K.V. 498 by Mozart; The Shepherd on the Rock by Schubert; Sonata No. 19 in D Major, K. 576 by Mozart; Scherzo in B flat minor, op. 2 31 of Chopin; and Contrasts by Bartok.

'Down in the Valley' tops South music nights

The music and theater arts departments of Newton South High School are proud to announce the presentation of their next musical, Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" on May 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

A truly American operetta, "Down in the Valley" is an all-student production. Senior Adam Grossman is the musical director and will conduct the orchestra. Senior Jill Mackavey is the dramatic director.

The cast includes Judy Perlman, David Alpert, Howie Weiss, Jeff Bellin, Andy Lustig, Crissy Taylor, Kathy Parnes, Lauri Goldberg, Anne Rasmussen, Jill Mackavey, Eve Minkoff, Laura Stachel, Danny Romanow, Stuart Ross, Stephen Kerestez, and Rafi Krasa.

"Down in the Valley" is the tale of Brack Weaver (played by David Alpert), sentenced to death for the murder of Mr. Bouche (Jeff Bellin), who escapes from jail to spend his last night with his beloved (Judy Perlman).

Kurt Weill uses familiar folk tunes and music with sections narrated by the chorus, to dramatize the story of this simple opera.

Along with the operetta a student recital of chamber music reauring the works of Bartok, Dahl, Ives, and Milhaud will be presented. A student recital of modern dance, jazz, and ballet will also be presented on the same evening.

Tickets for the "Down in the Valley" program are $1.50 in advance and $2 at the door. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday' May 12, in room 3150 during the school day. Tickets will also be on sale during the school's May Arts Festival to be held through May 14.

For further information call 964-9810, ext. 342.

Miss Eckles appears in NYC plays

Kathleen A. Eckles of Newton Lower Falls will appear May 17 to 21 in "Truckline Cafe" by Maxwell Anderson and "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton" by Thornton Wilder, the final productions of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre of New York City.

She is completing the two-year course at the school.

Miss Eckles of 656 Grove St., attended the Concord Academy and Sarah Lawrence College, where she participated in drama activities.

The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre, a nonprofit school, was established in 1928 and is now a leading center for training young men and women for the theater.

Newton Chorale to perform

The Newton Chorale, under the leadership of Mrs. Hans J. Seligman, will be the featured entertainment at a number of coming functions. The group will perform a "Festival of Songs" which will include operatic arias and show tunes as well as Israeli and Yiddish folk tunes.

On Sunday morning, May 16, the chorale will perform for the Notesbrook Chapter of B'nai B'rith in Stoughton. On Thursday morning, May 20, they will travel to Portsmouth, N.H. for a donor brunch of the Portsmouth, N.H. Hadassah.

Recently, the Chorale gave repeat performances for the Newton group of Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Am, Taunton. As a result of their many performances, they have sponsored two more music scholarships through Youth Aliyah in Israel

Minstrels and Steamer to take over Highlands

Church bells will peal Saturday, May 22, at the first "Village Day" in Newton Highlands, sponsored by the Newton Highlands Area Council.

A bicycle parade will precede Mayor Mann's address welcoming all to the celebration from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

You can see high wheelers, ride a Stanley Steamer or browse through arts and crafts booths. Children's games and wandering minstrels, a barber shop quartet, and dancing in the streets are part of the continual entertainment planned for the day.

Hartford Street will be closed to accommodate some of the special festivities which will spill over to street sales at local merchants' stores.

You can see a silent Laurel and Hardy film or view a melodrama "Tessie the Tea Bag Maker."

Antique autos will be displayed, a 1906 Popcorn and Peanut wagon, historical items at the library, and handmade quilts at Hyde School.

Lunch can be bought at the Congregational Church so plan to stay all day. The rain date is June 5.

GBYSO auditions soon for secondary students

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras with Walter Eisenberg, music director, announces its annual auditions for the coming year.

Auditions will be held at Boston University, School of the Arts, on Saturday, May 22 and 29.

There are openings in every section. GBYDO will have two full symphony orchestras next season. All interested musicians of junior high or high school age are encouraged to call 3533348 for information regarding admission into one of the nation's most well-known musical groups.

Members of the Greater Boston Youth Symphony come from all over Massachusetts, and occasionally from as far away as Rhode Island' New Hampshire or Vermont. Rehearsals are held on weekends throughout the school year, and concerts are given in the late winter and spring.

Techniques of weaving shown

The Weaver's Store Gallery of Newton presents an exhibition of fiber work in various on-loom and off-loom techniques. Artists exhibiting are Tana McClintok, Susan Greenberg, Faye Krooth, and Carolyn Fuller.

The show will run through May at the store gallery, 271 Auburn St., Auburndale.

Work may be viewed Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday until 8 p.m. For further information call 965-4089.

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The compelling story of former astronaut Buzz Aldrin's bout with mental depression.
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Address: _____
Contribution: $ _____
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64 Eldredge St., Newton 02158
For further information call: 969-4925

The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 20 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Union rejects rubbish plan

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Faced with union rejection of the city's offer to retain at least 36 of the 90 sanitation division jobs cut, Mayor Theodore Mann appeared before the Board of Aldermen Monday night to ask for $735,000 for a rubbish-collection contract.

A special meeting of the Board has been set for Wednesday, May 26, at 9:30 p.m. to vote on the request. The formal convening of the Board will be preceded by an informal "committee of the whole" beginning at 7:45.

Rubbish collection, and the jobs that go with it, was cut by the mayor from the 1976-77 budget. The mayor said at that time and has maintained his position that he can save the city more than $4 million over present costs by using an outside contractor.

After a majority of the Board of Aldermen opposed the deletion of 91 jobs, which it indicated by cutting all funds for rubbish collection by any method, the mayor and public works commissioner presented a plan that would have kept 36 men.

The contract cost would be an average of $676,300 per year with a five-year contract. The cost of keeping collection "in house" would be about the same.

The so-called in-house plan would also depend on the purchase of new collection trucks that can be operated by one or two men.

The union, Local 800, rejected the 36-man plan last week, and countered with a proposal to retain all jobs and asked a 5 percent increase in pay in January and July, 1977, and January, 1978.

Michael Botelho, international representative of the parent union and spokesman for the Boston council, was given the opportunity to speak to the aldermen at the conclusion of the mayors' talk.

Botelho said the union had agreed to go along with the 36-man rubbish-collection force, provided that the "displaced employees" were found other city jobs.

Referring to the generally bad employment picture in this area, Botelho asked, "Why add to unemployment? What is the mayor's alternative to the destruction of a man's livelihood?"

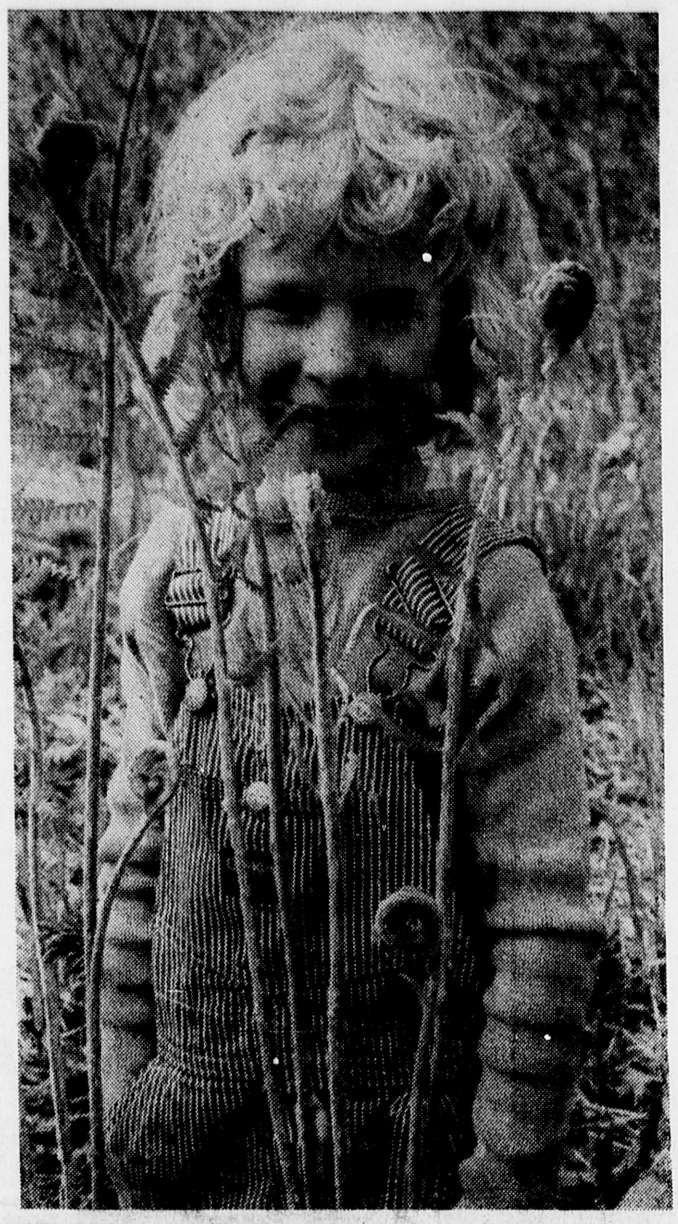
RUBBISH—See page 39

Inside

What to do with surplus city buildings? A special committee has made its recommendations. See page 3.

RSVP volunteers are busy helping others. See page 15.

A real pro job. Piccadilly Playhouse takes on Tennessee Williams. See page 40.



Five-year-old Anna Siemering of West Newton among the ferns at Auburndale Playhground near the banks of the Charles River. She and her father visit the playground every Sunday and he photographs the growth stages of the ferns. (Williams photo)

Board sets treasurer election

By CYNTHIA BLACK
of the Graphic Staff

The Board of Aldermen has decided to elect a treasurer at its June 21 meeting.

The suggestion came in the form of a motion from Board President Joseph McDonnell near the end of Monday night's Board meeting.

McDonnell said Tuesday he suggested the action because "a legal question has arisen publicly" about the status of Newton's treasurer "and my feeling is the matter should be resolved in a definitive way as quickly as possible."

Last week, it was reported that state law and the City Charter appear to differ on the method of temporarily filling a vacancy in city departments.

Newton has not had a city treasurer since Theodore Scafidi resigned in June, 1975.

The city treasurer is one of several Board-appointed positions in city government. The others are city clerk, clerk of the board and comptroller.

When Scafidi left, Assistant City Treasurer George Stiglich was appointed acting treasurer by the Board. A special committee of the Board was then formed to search for a new city treasurer.

Among the applicants for the permanent position of city treasurer are Stiglich and Scafidi.

Lst week, it became public that state law prescribes a different method of filling a temporary appointment than the City Charter.

According to state law, the mayor, without confirmation of the city council appoints a temporary department head. "But no such temporary officer shall be appointed for a period longer than 60 days," the law states.

At a Treasurer Selection Committee meeting May 11, Chairman John Stewart announced that this treasurer question

TREASURER—See page 8

Mayor ignored early data, McGrath says

While the Middlesex County district attorney and state police are continuing their investigation of Street Department records missing from City Hall, State Rep. Richard McGrath continued his attack on Mayor Theodore Mann.

Following an interview Friday with State Police Det. Lt. William C. Nally, which McGrath requested, McGrath had a news conference at which he gave out a six-month-old report of an arbitrator's decision on a Street Department grievance in which the American Arbitration Assn. criticized the city's management of payroll procedures.

McGrath used city payroll records to make his point at a public hearing last month to support the retention of city workers for rubbish collection. Mayor Mann wants to contract with a private contractor, a step he says will save the city $4 million over the next five years.

The records on which he based his charges of padded rubbish-collection payrolls were given to him by an unnamed person and McGrath refused to return them. They were recovered later from the State House by Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

In the American Arbitration Assn. decision, the arbitrator noted differing methods of computing overtime pay, lack of control in transferring payroll data from one record to another, and shortcomings in the city's audit procedures for payroll.

At the news conference McGrath said that Mayor Theodore Mann has refused to discuss "the bookkeeping."

"All he wanted to do," McGrath said, "was to get their blood' the guys on the records'" McGrath said.

"I question why the mayor just now called in the county district attorney. Why didn't he do it it a year ago, when missing time cards were reported?

The arbitrator's report, dated December, 1975, but pertaining to a period before June, 1975, noted the 'loss' of time cards permitted by the city over a period of time.

McGrath said he would introduce two resolutions at Monday's meeting of the Board of Aldermen asking the mayor to appear before the Board to explain why he took no action on these missing time cards and to change city ordinances to require "all managerial personnel having authority and control over municipal records" to take at least two consecutive weeks annual vacation.

The resolutions were filed by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle, but no action was taken Monday night.

Mayor Mann responded to McGrath's

McGRATH—See page 8

CETA workers Leonard Kantowski (left) and Edward Kiley (right) sand down a triple-hung window and door at the Richardson House in Oak Hill. Under the supervision of the Newton Light Paint Co. and Transitional Employees Enterprises, restoration at the historic Richardson House should be completed sometime next month. Then the Newton Historical Preservation Association can place a caretaker on the estate. (Williams photo)

Highrise condominium plan unveiled in Ward 8

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
staff correspondent

Plans were unveiled last week for two highrise condominiums to be built by State Properties of New England in the Nahanton Street woods in Ward 8.

Oscar Wasserman, whose firm built the Newton-at-128 Industrial Park next door, led the Newton Conservation Commission and a number of citizens on a tour of the site May 12.

Following the tour, a briefing session on the development, to be called Nahanton Woods, was held at the State Properties office on nearby Wells Avenue, because no meeting space was available to the Commission at city hall.

Wasserman owns a total of 28 acres, including a long strip along Nahanton Street, but building would be limited to the rear segment that borders Mount Ida Junior College and the industrial park.

The two 54-foot high buildings containing a total of 112 apartments would nestle at the bottom of a hill next to the Mt. Ida property.

Tennis courts and a swimming pool would sit atop the 196-car parking garage between the buildings.

The three acres to be built on all lie above the 102 foot floodplain level of the nearby Charles River, Wasserman said.

Wasserman has indicated privately to several Commissioners that he is willing to deed the remaining 25 acres , about eight of them wetland, to the city for conservation purposes.

Sentiment among most commissioners present, however, was against accepting that offer if it hinges on the city's allowing such intensive development in that part of Newton.

All 28 acres are slated for city acquisition in the Capital Improvements Program of the city.

To build his condominiums, Wasserman first needs a zone change from Residence A to Residence E and site plan approval from the Board of Aldermen.

Many conservationists fear that such zoning would put dangerous pressures on the adjacent Charles River Country Club,

HIGH RISE—See page 39

Norumbega

Effort underway to speed landtaking

Aldermen Monday night asked Mayor Theodore Mann to "actively pursue" city acquisition of the remaining 13 acres of Norumbega land in Auburndale.

Building permits were issued May 5 to the A. J. Lane Construction Company for three single-family homes along Islington Road at the edge of the park site.

A subdivision plan to extend Woodbine Street into the heart of the proposed park is expected soon.

Perini Development Corporation, denied zoning changes and permits for an intensive condominium complex there and a six-story office building across the street in 1975, may have sold the land within the last few weeks.

The riverfront park, thought secured after Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy gave preliminary approval to the project, could be wiped out if building begins.

Acquisition costs are in the city's 1977 Capital Improvements Program.

Mayoral Assistant Jane Pitt said Tuesday that Mann is aware of the situation and is taking time to consider it, looking at all the alternatives and their financial and planning implications.

As of Tuesday, the Mayor had made no decision on the matter, Pitt said.

No approval from the aldermen is needed if Lane builds what current zoning allows as a matter of right, one- and two-family houses.

The subdivision plan would come before the Planning Board, acting as the Board of Survey, which regulates but cannot deny plans submitted.

Jack Lee, who filed the building permits for Lane, declined to talk about the project until he could confer with the owner of the land.

Please see page 8

North pool may float if the plug is pulled

The Newton North High School swimming pool has been closed since April 12 because the sides were cracking, but repairs have not begun because the pool is still full of water.

If the plug were pulled, it is possible that the bottom of the pool would rise before all the water empties out of it.

This is the problem facing Public Works Director Gene Larson and Director of Support Services for the School Department Roy Cornelius. .

The total repair bill may come to $100,000 and the project may be completed by Septeber, Larson said.

The problem with draining the pool is that the water table at the school is only four feet below ground, and the top of the swimming pool is only one foot above ground.

In order to prevent the pool from popping out of the ground as they have in other places, Larson said the water table will have to be lowered when the water in the pool is pumped into the sewer.

There are well points in the ground around the pool that were pumped when the pool was built.

Larson said the pumping of the pool and the water table will have to be done

POOL—See page 39

Saturday or Sunday — come to the fair!

It appears that the city Springfest now has offspring.

The fourth annual Springfest will be held Sunday on the City Hall grounds.

Saturday, Newton Highlands will host a Village Day.

In early June, Waban will follow suit and hold a Village Day.

The community-spirited weekend begins Friday night with a "fancy-dress" Village Ball at Newton Highlands Congregational Church at 8 p.m.

The ball is open to everyone and will benefit the organ fund, established for the renovation and rebuilding of the 1924 Hook and Hastings Hayward Memorial Organ.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, $7.50 per couple and $5 for singles.

Music will be furnished by the Paul Champ Three, a group that has played at other church dances. Light refreshments will be served.

Village Day in Newton Highlands Square gets underway at 10 a.m. Saturday. The square is at the intersection of Walnut and Lincoln streets.

Sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, the day of events will open with the pealing of the Newton Highlands church bells.

There will be a bicycle parade and rides on a Stanley Steamer will be offered. Antique autos will be on display and local artisans and craftsmen will be exhibiting.

Merchants in the Highlands will be participating and offering specials on their wares.

Wandering minstrels and highwheel bicycle riders will enhance the old-fashioned theme of the village day.

Silent films will be shown at the Senior Drop-in Center in Hyde School and handmade quilts will also be exhibited there.

The village day will conclude at 4 p.m.

Rain date for Village Day is June 5.

The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission sponsors the city's Springfests.

Springfest will begin at 10 a.m. Walnut and Homer streets and one side of Commonwealth Avenue will be closed to automobile traffic at City Hall to facilitate the festival.

The day-long program features arts, crafts, food, music, drama and dancing.

FAIR—See page 8

Stanton Avenue zoning frozen for three years

The owner parcel of the 3.5-acre of land on Stanton Avenue at Washington Street has, by filing a "perimeter plan" with the Registry of Deeds' forestalled rezoning of the land for the next three years.

Dr. Edwin Guiney, owner of the land and a codeveloper of a proposed apartment building for the elderly, has a petition for permissive use before the Board of Aldermen to build a 127-unit building on the site. He and Arthur Ullian had tried unsuccessfully to build a "life care center" on the land.

When the life care center fell through because of lack of financing' Ald. Carol Ann Shea proposed zoning of the land

ZONING—See page 8

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On his way

'Ernie' of he PBS television program, "Sesame Street," will be sold to the highest bidder during the Channel 2 auction June 4-12. Amy Rubin (left)' owner of the Tree House in Newton Centre Square, donated the stuffed replica of Muppet Ernie to Rosalyn Rogovin (right), a go-getter for Channel 2. (Williams photo)

Redevelopment Authority

Hilon wants to share

The developer who won the contract for a Newton Redevelopment Authority project in Lower Falls last year now wants to share it with one who lost the award.

Hilon Development Corporation, already granted a six-month extension on its original agreement to purchase NRA land along Washington Street by April 18, now wants to turn the NRA's 60-unit housing project over to a new corporation.

Partners in the firm, to be named New Falls Associates, will be Hilon representative Hiam Eliachar and Mel A. Barkan.

Barkan is general contractor under Hilon for the NRA project, but was also a party to two losing bids for the housing contract last fall when a total of ten developers applied.

In a letter dated April 1, but not made public until last week's Redevelopment Authority meeting, Eliachar told NRA Executive Director Gerald Early that a limited partnership for the development of the housing project was "in formation".

The application for financing going to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) will be filed under the sponsorship of New Falls Associates rather than Hilon, Eliachar's letter said.

The limited partnership agreement will be thoroughly gone over by NRA attorneys, said NRA member Margaret Smith.

Substitution of New Falls Associates for Hilon in the contract requires HUD approval' then a formal vote by NRA's four members, Ms. Smith said.

Meanwhile, the Redevelopment Authority has filed petitions related to both its commercial and housing projects with the Board of Aldermen.

Those petitions, assigned for a June 14 public hearing before the Land Use Committee, request a zone change, permissive use and site plan approval for the Hilon project north of Washington Street.

Other petitions ask aldermen to extend a non-conforming use and permit a free-standing sign for Alan Brasco's Woodland Texaco Station on the south side of the street in NRA's commercial parcel.

In another item, NRA has been asked to find a new home for the Luther Paul Company, a wholesale fuel oil dealer in Newton Centre.

NRA is the "relocation agency" designated by the city to find replacement sites for businesses displaced by other city projects.

Luther Paul and its four 20,000 gallon oil tanks are now on the Paul Street land slated for a Newton Housing Authority elderly apartment building.

Costs of the move are estimated at $25,000.

In other business, the Authority viewed a landscape plan for the Spaulding and Slye office building presented by Wagon Wheel Nurseries, which will continue to maintain the outdoor greenery.

Nick Cannalonga of Wagon Wheel showed plantings of red pine trees, arbor vitae, junipers, rhododendron, and other shrubs designed to screen corners and side of the building at Washington Street and the Route 128 ramp.

Wagon Wheel is still negotiating with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for some large trees along the state-owned land adjacent to the ramp.

William Badger, Vice President of Spaulding and Slye, said last week that boulders have been erected on the hill behind his land in response to neighbors' requests.

Eventually the boundary will be screened with thick greenery, he said added.

Standing water on the site, another complaint of abutters' has been removed' Badger said.

Instead of hiring outside high-cost labor to clean up trash on the site, Badger proposed that NRA and LOPAC find a local youth or school group that would like to earn money for its treasury by doing the cleanup job.

Hugh Arcese of LOPAC and Early are contacting potential groups.

In response to complaints of Ald. Donald Budge and William Renke, an exterminator was called to treat carpenter ants in infested dead wood on an NRA-owned lot on Moulton Street, Early reported.

Complaints about neighborhood area youths drinking beer on the Moulton Street cul-de-sac should be handled by Newton police, Early said.

Following its regular meeting, NRA voted 4-0 to go into executive session to discuss litigation and "personal reputation and finances" in its annual salary review.

Needham Militia to invade Newton on Memorial Day

The Needham Militia Company will 'invade" the City of Newton on Sunday, May 30, as the company becomes one of the many units participating in the annual Memorial Day Parade beginning at 1 p.m.

This unit was reactivated by the Needham Board of Selectmen in early 1974 and recreatesthe spirit and appearance of the original town militia which was formed over 200 years ago.

This entire unit is made up of a military company,a a fife and drum corp which plays 18th century American and British martial music, an alarm company, and a colonial crafts guild led by someone posing as Rev. Samuel West, First Parish Church minister of 200 years ago.

The colonial trend of this bicentennial year will also be seen in the parade with the appearance of the Newton schools Fife and Drum Corp under the direction of James Maxey.

The parade committee announced this week that other units added to the line of march include the students of the CabotSchool, Newtonville, Explorer Post on government sponsored by the Newton Youth Commission, the Hub Chapter of Veterans Car Club of America with antique automobiles, the Newton Jaycees, Company "B" 1st Battalion 101st Infantry 26th "Yankee" Infantry Division and the Wellesley VFW Baton Corp.

Also the committee has secured four additional musical units, the Sutherland Pipe Band of Walpole, St. Agnes Senior marching band and St.Agnes Junior marching band of Arlington, and the Holy Name Marching Band and Color Guard of West Roxbury.

In all a total of 10 musical units will participate in the 1976 Memorial Day parade, the largest number that the parade has had in 10 years.

Additional youth organizations have advised the committee of their units being in the line of march on May 30 and so the citizens of Newton will see members of the Campfire Girls, Newton North Little League along with the previously announced organizations.

The governmental unit will be headed by Mayor Theodore D. Mann and former Mayors Howard Whitmore, Jr., Donald L. Gibbs and Monte G. Basbas. Also participating will be Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi Representaives David J. Mofenson, Peter F. Harrington, Lois G. Pines and Richard J. McGrath.

The Newton Board of Alderman will be represented by Wendall R. Bauckman, Sidney T. Small, Joan H. Saklad, Robert L. Tennant, Carol Ann Shea, Richard J. Bullwinkle, Susan D. Schur, John F. Stewart, Eliot K. Cohen, Robert A. Stiller, David B.Cohen, Andrew Magni and James Miller.

The Newton School Committee will be represented by Edward V. Prince and Paul Ash. Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran and Clerk of the Board of Aldermen Edward G. English will represent the city department heads.

Parade Adjutant General Ernest Pescosolido and Committee Secretary Robert Burke have jointly vised that the 1976 parade now shapes up as being the largest Memorial Day Parade with greater civic participation than the City of Newton has had in the past 15 years, and both have expressed their gratitude for the cooperation and support which has been received from all areas of the City of Newton.

Drinan details proposed reform of revenue sharing program

Cong. Robert Drinan pointed to improvements in the areas of citizen participation, civil rights enforcement, and reporting as pivotal in justifying the extension of revenue sharing beyond its scheduled termination at the end of 1976.

Drinan noted the desirable changes in his extensive supplemental views prepared for inclusion in the report on the general revenue-sharing program approved on May 7 by the House Committee on Government Operations.

In his comments Drinan summarized the weaknesses of the current program and explained how they would be remedied by the committee bill, which he supported.

H.R. 13367, approved by a vote of 39 to 3, would extend the program for three and three-quarters years at an annual funding level of $6.65 billion. The allocation formula which determines how the funds are distributed was left virtually unchanged.

Drinan was the author of several of the reform provisions ultimately approved by the committee. The committee accepted a Drinan proposal to exclude single-purpose units of government masquerading as general-purpose units from eligibility for revenue-sharing funds.

In the area of public accountability, Drinan won approval for a requirement that local governments explain differences between their proposed use of revenue-sharing funds reported to the Secretary of the Treasury and their actual use of those funds.

He also suggested the expansion of the secretary's annual report to Congress on the operation of the program. Under the committee bill, the report shall henceforth include information on citizen participation, the fiscal impact of revenue-sharing funds, and civil rights enforcement under the program.

Drinan said that his most important role in the committee's deliberations on revenue sharing was in formulating and offering an extensive amendment to strengthen the non-discrimination provisions of the bill.

Congressional oversight and testimony from civil rights groups disclosed the lack of civil rights enforcement under the current act.

The Drinan amendment, agreed to in slightly amended form by the committee in a 23-19 vote, would ensure that revenue-sharing funds not be used in a discriminatory fashion and that victims of discrimination could secure their rights.

Meetings

Thursday, May 20

Finance Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222' 7:45 p.m.
Revaluation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:15 p.m.
Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Monday May 24

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.
City Planning Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202' 7:45 p.m.

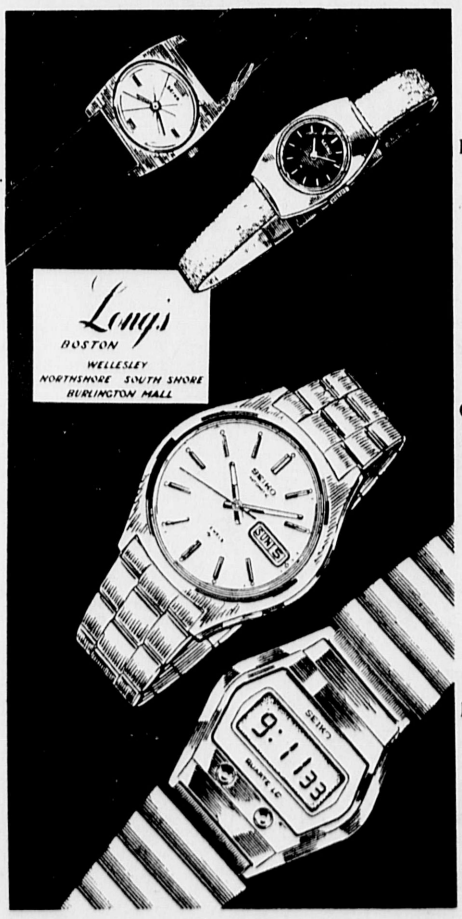
School Committee, Day Junior High School, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 26

Board of Aldermen. Committee of the whole to talk about decision on rubbish collection, 7:45 p.m.; special meeting of the full Board to vote on mayor's request for $735,000 for rubbish-collection contract with South Shore Disposal, 9:30 p.m., City Mall.
Conservation Commission, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 27

Cultural Affairs Commission' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



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Paul St. project held by Board

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

A six-story, 50-unit apartment building for low-income elderly in Newton Centre was held by the Newton Board of Aldermen Monday night.

Abutters and several aldermen still hope to cut the number of units in the Newton Housing Authority's Paul Street project.

No further action will be taken until new cost guidelines, due out June 15, are received from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Aldermanic permission, needed to exceed the density beyond an estimated 30 units allowed by right, would buttress the Authority's case for financing from HUD.

An NHA official said last week that work is proceeding on the development program for the Paul Street project.

That program, together with the architects' drawings by Arrowstreet, a Cambridge firm, will be the basis for gaining funds to build NHA's first highrise.

HUD approval will bring funds to acquire the site from its owner, Frank Donato. An oil distributor, Luther Paul, now using the land will have to be relocated.

The 54 foot height of the building is the major reason neighbors have opposed it.

Current zoning, however, already allows buildings up to 60 feet anywhere within the Business B district.

Meanwhile, NHA is moving toward groundbreaking at its low-income complex for elderly and families in Newton Upper Falls.

Construction contracts are to be signed any day with a Weston firm, second-lowest bidder on the Thurston Road project, according to Frank Quinn, Executive Director of NHA.

Magnanti Construction Company won the award last month for $928,000 after the low bidder, Salem Engineering of Methuen, withdrew because its $864,000 offer had contained clerical errors.

Thurston Road will add 36 elderly and 4 family units to the Authority's housing stock, while Paul Street could bring another 50 more.

Disagreement over the acquisition price of the Upper Falls site was discussed in executive session after the regular May 12 NHA meeting.

Despite numerous appraisals on the parcel three years ago and again in early 1976, owners Valente and Capobianco think NHA's offer is too low.

The Authority agreed to transfer a CETA worker from a temporary to a permanent job in its maintenance division, filling a vacancy that arose.

John Hacker, a Housing Authority staff member, briefed the NHA on a meeting held with tenants at the Horace Mann elderly complex in Newtonville.

Tenants there have been harrassed by young people breaking light fixtures, throwing eggs and hanging out in the inside hallways.

When such incidents occur again, tenants have been advised to call police immediately rather than wait to complain to NHA personnel.

Eight more tenants, or a total of 49, have been placed in private, subsidized housing under NHA's new Section 8 program.

To date, 198 people have been certified as eligible for this program, which enables tenants to find their own dwelling units then return to NHA to approve them and arrange subsidy payments.

A special meeting of the Housing Authority may be called on the Paul Street development.

The Land Use Committee will not meet on the matter until after June 15.

The Newton Redevelopment Authority is looking for a new home for the four 20'000-gallon oil tanks of Luther Paul Wholesale Distributors' being displaced by the Newton Housing Authority's Paul Street housing for the elderly. (Williams photo)

Chestnut Hill Gardens

No answers yet for low-income question

Carabetta Enterprises' developers of the proposed Chestnut Hill Gardens, has offered a variety of proposals designed to meet the city's "10 percent policy" requiring developers to increase the supply of low-income family housing.

The Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen, after reviewng the proposals briefly last week, agreed that most of them would not be legally permissible.

It has been fairly conclusively decided that the plan agreed to by the Chestnut Hill Towers, predecessor to the Gardens' to help fund low-income housing to be built by the Newton Community Development Foundation on land adjacent to the Towers (now Gardens) land will not apply to the Gardens.

In the previous Towers agreement, payment by Towers developers to NCDF would have helped the

GARDENS— See page 8

Mayor to move on disposal of surplus city buildings

Mayor Theodore Mann has accepted all recommendations of his "core committee" on alternative uses for surplus unicipal buildings and has forwarded the committee's report to the Board of Aldermen.

The report deals with eight buildings on four sites. All but one are former school buildings. The recommendations are based on public hearings and deliberations conducted by a larger predecessor of the core committee meeting over a period of several months.

The Board of Aldermen will not act on the report, but will be able to indicate its wishes as the various proposals for rezoning or sale of city proprty come before it.

The mayor said this week he hopes to get "feedback" from members of the Board so that the city can start getting requests for proposals.

Mann said he does not want to see buildings remain vacant and become targets for vandalism.

The buildings that are the subject of the report are two buildings at Peabody School, four buildings at Newton Junior College, the old Peirce School, and the old Stearns School.

Peabody Site

The Bigelow House' which is under a lease-purchase agreement, should be sold' along with five acres of land, restored and preserved as a historical building and used for residences, the committee recommends.

In the conversion of the house' there would strict control over preserving the architecture by H. H. Richardson.

The conversion to multifamily use would be accomplished by use of a fairly new ordinance that allows such conversion when the land area of the lot would provide the same footage for each unit as required for a single-family house .

The committee recommends that the building used as Peabody School be sold for residential use for not more than 22 apartments.

Old Peirce School

The old Peirce School on Chestnut Street, West Newton, was recommended for conversion to housing for the elderly. It is now used by the School Department for its Division of Program.

It will be vacated in January' when the School Department moves into its new "education center" in the old Day Junior High School.

Recommendations of the committee include a limit of 25-35 dwelling units' one-fourth of which should be for low-income elderly people' and a neighborhood recreation area on the property.

Old Stearns School

The Stearns School, present School Department headquarters, should be used for Nonantum community purposes' the committee recommends, if a proposal can be obtained by Sept. 1 that will include residential' commercial, or business activity' or any combination of these activities' to make the project feasible economically.

If no proposal can be obtained, the committee report says, the building should be demolished.

Newton Junior College

One building' College Hall, has already been promised to Newton Cultural Affairs, Inc., for a cultural arts center, provided that the group can get the center under way within two years. If at the end of two years the group has not succeeded the property will revert to the city.

The committee recommends that Walnut Hall' on Walnut Street' be offered for sale and conversion to two apartments.

The two other buildings and sites of the junior college were at one time considered for a new main library. But the core committee felt there is little sense in tying up land for five years on the chance that there will be a new main library.

Its final recommendations are that the mayor should promise land, possibly even construction over the Austin Street municipal parking lot, for the day when the library trustees raise enough money to warrant serious consideration of constructing a new library.

As for the junior college land, the committee recommends seeking proposals for the sale and conversion of Administration Hall (on Washington Park) for use as at least two dwelling units.

For the old Claflin School building and parking lot, the committee recommends sale for residential or business use, with either new construction or, preferably, retention of the present building.

Two house lots should be created at the end of Claflin Place and offered for sale for residential development.

In all cases in which zone changes would be necessary' the committee recommends that the city "be prepared to petition for any zone changes necessary to the implementation of the selected proposal."

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Board of Aldermen

Volvo stalled, Norumbega urged

A charter objection Monday night by Ald. Eliot Cohen closed off discussion of Volvo Village's alleged noncompliance with conditions of permissive use.

Neighbors have complained that Volvo Village parks cars illegally on Beacon Street for long periods of time, as well as violating several other conditions of the September, 1974, permissive use for additional parking on the Volvo property.

According to Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen' the permissive use does not exist since it was not exercised in six months after its granting. Therefore, Cohen reasoned, a move to amend the permissive use to force Volvo Village to comply would be useless.

A motion to ask Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson to issue a cease-and-desist order to keep the cars off the street was in the process of being accepted by the Board when Cohen made his charter objection.

A charter objection cuts off any action until the next meeting of the Board.

News that the Perini Corp., which owns the Norumbega parkland the city is in process of taking for conservation a and recreation land, is selling part of the land for house lots prompted a resolution by three aldermen urging the mayor to speed up the landtaking.

Ald. Robert Stiller objected to the resolution, and said the resolution seemed to be circumventing the business of the city.

"I have no quarrel with the intent' but I do not feel this is the proper way," Stiller said. "I did not partake in previous discussions."

As the roll call, all yeas, neared the "S"'s, Stiller got up and left the room.

When Stiller returned the roll call had not been completed, and his name was called again. He once more left the aldermanic chamber.

Aldermen can abstain from voting only by being outside the rail separating the aldermen from the seats for the public. If they are in their seats they must vote' unless they have been excused from voting by a vote of the Board.

The vote in favor of the Norumbega resolution was 21 in favor' none opposed' and Ald. Sidney Small, Joan Saklad and Stiller absent for the vote.

Suspect sought

Police have obtained a warrant for the arrest of Kenneth Stokes, 44, of Columbia Point for the $50,000 armed robbery of Susan Valle of Newton Centre on May 5.

The wife of retauranteur Donald Valle was robbed at gunpoint in her home on 20 Stonewood Dr.' only 1000 yards form the Valle's Restaurant on 300 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The description given by the victim and fingerprints obtained from a piece of paper led police to name Stokes as the suspect. . . .

County hospital to have residential TB center

Commissioner Michael E. McLaughlin, chairman of the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners, has announced that the Middlesex County Hopsital, "through an austerity program and scrupulous budgetary practices," will close the current fiscal year in the black for the second consecutive year.

McLaughlin stated,"The fact that the hospital is operating in the black is of paramount importance to the taxpayer. The people of Middlesex County cannot economically afford anything less than the most efficient operation of government at every level."

Since, according to McLaughlin, the hospital is continuing to retain solvency while still providing maximum medical care to its patients, it has been asked by the Department of Public Health to establish a resident tuberculosis care center.

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'73 MAVERICK 4 DR. Automatic, power steering. $2595
'75 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Factory Air, stereo radio, p. wind, p. seats, Velour upholstery. $5400
'73 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4 dr. h.t., factory air, stereo radio, radial tires, 1 year warranty. $3050
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Editorial

John Buckley's poor judgment

Most Beacon Hill observers believe that deputy Governor John R. Buckley (Secretary of Administration and Finance) used poor judgment in accusing House Speaker Thomas W. McGee of jeopardizing the state's stability and economic recovery by refusing to give up the Legislature's authority over appointments, promotions and firings.

Buckley was trying to knock McGee off stride while Governor Michael S. Dukakis was in Ireland with the other Governors of the states which were the original 13 colonies. His strategy, however, could boomerang.

McGee is a tested professional who is not easily flustered. He stands up well under pressure, does not allow himself to be bluffed or pushed around. Instead of softening up McGee, Buckley probably made the Speaker more determined to stand firm in his position.

Buckley's father, the late Thomas H. Buckley, was a very astute politician. He was elected State Auditor, served in the same position his son now holds during Maurice J. Tobin's administration as Governor and was himself a candidate for Governor in the mid 1950s.

In fact, Foster Furcolo was trying to persuade Tom Buckley to accept the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in 1956 when the State Convention endorsed Robert Murphy for that office.

John Buckley seems to be a capable young man, but he does not appear to have the political touch his father possessed.

While legislative leaders have been accused at times of attempting to weaken the Cabinet system in the state government, several Cabinet members claim the person who most often downgrades the Cabinet and minimizes the authority of its members is Deputy Governor Buckley.

Kids to the rear

The headline read "Children to be relegated to rear of Swiss cars." Was this a new form of juvenile Jim Crowism?

It turns out instead that Switzerland is tightening its seat belt laws, requiring all adults to wear them in automobiles. Part of the stiffer regulations ban children under 12 from riding in the front seat. Safety belts, the official announcement said, are tailored for adults and don't guarantee a child's safety. Only when the back seat is full of children will a child be permitted to ride up front.

Obviously the new regulations were decreed by people who never rode in an automobile with a child, much less with a backseat full of children. Does the swiss government see child safety in a car driven by a harassed adult, forever turning to shush the tumult behind, to intervene in the fisticuffs, to wipe up after dripping ice cream and stuck lollypops while keeping one hand on the wheel? And on those winding Alp mountain roads yet?

Maybe Swiss children don't act the way American children do. Or maybe some Swiss legislators had a heady taste of altitude sickness.

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GENERAL NEWS ..... MON. 5 P.M.
DISPLAY ADS ..... MON. NOON
CLASSIFIED ..... TUES. NOON

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Second thoughts

Couples

By SKIP SESLING

A lot of things have disappeared from the American scene since I was a kid, and it wasn't that long ago either. The good old baseball doubleheader and twi-nighter are becoming obsolete. Penny postcards are a thing of the past. A leisurely stroll in the evening through the park is just a memory.

What I miss most, though, is the double feature. I enjoyed them most because of the titles, which, for some reason, were always funny when read together.

A few of us sat around the other night making possible double features from flicks showing in Greater Boston.

—Jaws and Deep Throat
—All the President's Men and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
—All the President's Men and Touch of Evil
—The Human Condition and Lipstick
—Barry Lyndon and The Man Who Would Be King
—Hindenburg and Dog Day Afternoon
—Lipstick and Smile
—Nashville and The Sunshine Boys

After that, we switched to movies that presidential candidates could star in.

—Hubert Humphrey in Once is Not Enough
—Jimmy Carter in Smile
—Henry Jackson in Exodus
—Mo Udall in Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother
—Gerry Ford in The House that Vanished.
—Birch Bayh in Gone with the Wind
—Ronald Reagan in The Man Who Would Be King
Nelson Rockefeller in Next Stop, Greenwich Village.

Try your own. We'd be happy to hear from you.

Double standards abound

APPROACH
by Brenda Tanger

The world is full of double standards.

For example, when Americans are going to live for awhile in foreign countries, they are told by our government that it is best to mind their manners, to investigate local customs, to adapt and to learn the native languages. One must not be the ugly American.

Then when others come to our shores, we are told that it is proper to provide services in multiple languages, to adjust our own concepts in order to allow for another's habits, tongue and customs. It is not good, we are told, to be the ugly American.

When other countries, often accepting corruption as a way of life, express nationalistic fervor, we are told that nationalism itself is good and proper. Yet why is it that when we, a people outraged by government corruption, express pride, it is said to be petty and perverse?

And why is it that many of the same people who downgrade our technological growth say that we must do more to feed the hungry of the world, something which only vast new technological improvements may ever hope to accomplish. And, keeping in mind the human ethic to feed all the hungry, why must we not extract from receiving countries a pledge to help curb the populations we must feed?

And why is it pointed out that the U.S., with only six percent of the world's people, consumes 40 percent of the world's natural resources without also pointing out what percentage the U.S. contributes to the world in terms of life-saving scientific advances?

Then consider this: if we are a democracy in which no person is considered innately better than another, then why do we assign contrived titles and trappings to some people? Specifically, since we are supposed to be democratic in nature, why do we address and treat our politicians as "the honorable," particularly when some are so dishonorable?

Why do we see signs like "Live better, work union" on the backs of some lively foreign cars? And why, indeed, do we drive so many foreign cars when there is so much unemployment in our own auto industry?

Why do so many of our college teachers downgrade capitalism and then continue to push each other's textbooks in one grand capitalistic scheme? Why, one wonders, do so many of the anti-business professors move happily into consulting jobs in order to increase the profits of the same businesses they claim to abhor?

Why do the same people who one day appeal for more government regulation also call, on alternate days, for less government and more privacy? Is it simply a fact that all of us, liberals or conservatives, want government to interfere when it helps us personally, but deplore government interference when it restricts us personally?

Why is it so popular to grumble about highway expansion when most of us also grumble about traffic jams on those highways we cannot do without? Are all the complainers willing to pool cars for adult travel, refuse children cars for social purposes, monitor all mileage or engage in other personal austerity measures that would curb the highway need and use?

Why do people who have become wealthy through aggressive growth and competitive policies suddenly, with their own acquisitions secured, become beacons of light fighting others growth and industry?

And why is it that so often when people complain there are not enough jobs — what they really mean is that there are not enough jobs in their chosen fields? If it is government's responsibility to provide jobs, should it not be in areas which accrue to the living benefit of the many rather than to the working preferences of the few?

Why do students who are children of the rich so often wear expensive rags that mock the poor while the poor students, once able to earn a few surplus dollars, want to buy stylish copies of the clothes of the rich?

And why is it that so many middle-aged parents place so little value upon their own thought processes that they are always trying to live up to their children's untested values rather than expect their children to live up to parental judgments born of experience?

And why, indeed, are so many of us unable to put ourselves where our ideas claim to be? Why do we fall prey to so many quack political medicines rather than shake a few prescriptions well before using?

How politics helps the economy

Analysis by Gus Tyler, syndicated columnist

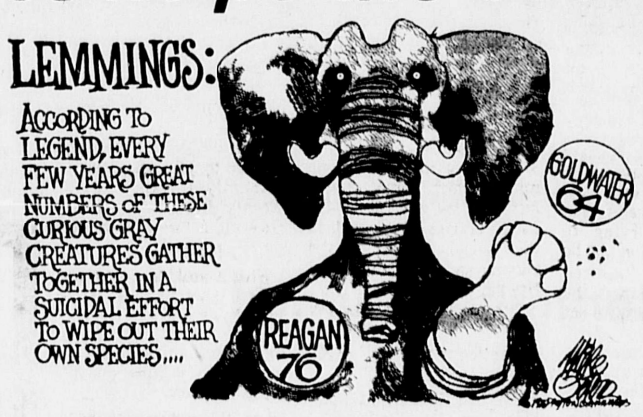
NEW YORK—Every four years, ailing America is treated to a very special kind of economic medicine. It is called "politics."

In 1972 and now again in the election year of 1976, the palliative has been doled out by Republican Presidents who were eager to get reelected. The magic worked for Nixon and now his successor is trying to repeat the performance.

The idea is to give the economy a lift in the spring and summer so that, when the fall balloting comes about, the man in the White House may claim that he is leading the nation out of recession. The method of the magic is simple:

Just put more money in people's pockets and lower the interest rates so people can borrow more easily. With the extra buying power, folks clean out the stuffed-up inventories, get new products pouring into the industrial arteries, and thus get people back to work.

So, you ask, if it's that simple why would Nixon or Ford wait until election year to do what could and should have been done all along? The answer — believe it or not — is philosophy.



Both Nixon and Ford are of the philosophy that to raise buying power is to raise prices. Over and over, they have declared publicly that stimulating the economy means stimulating inflation. That's why they have consistently proposed policies to "cool the economy" to curb spending — both public and private — and to check borrowing by imposing high interest rates.

Once every four years, however, they indulge in acts that run contrary to their economic philosophy because they are concerned with political survival. That's what Nixon did in 1972 to get himself elected. (After election, he reverted to type and the economy began to go into depression again.) And that's what Ford is doing. For instance:

In October of 1974, Ford proposed a tax increase to curb inflation. A bigger bite out of the pay envelope would leave people with less to spend, thereby holding down prices.

But as Ford faced election, he — like Nixon — knew that he would have to do something about unemployment. So, he reversed himself and called for a tax cut of $16 billion. Congress pushed that up to $20 billion.

With these extra billions, people began to buy things; as a result unemployment has declined. The national product has jumped upward at a lively speed — 7.5 per cent for the first quarter of 1976.

By Nixon-Ford eocnomic philosophy all these things — more spending, more employment, heating the economic engine — were supposed to be inflationary. But, contrary to all their predictions, economic growth is turning out to be anti-inflationary. While the GNP zoomed upward' the Consumer Price Index rose by only 2.9 per cent in the first quarter and, in March, by an infinitesimal .2 per cent.

Tbe reason? more work means more goods on the market, a bigger supply to help hold prices down. Also, things can be produced without the wasteful cost of idle overhead.

So hurrah for politics. Maybe we ought to have a presidential election every year.

MCAD slowly revising operations

To the Editor:

We read with some interest your aticle "The Unprotected New Minority" in the March 25 edition of the Newton Graphic.

We are pleased to learn that notwithstanding the almost fatal cuts made to the MCAD budget by the legislature, we remain a recognized force in the field of civil rights.

While it is not our intention to harass, we recognize that some segments of the community affected by our decisions, our rules and our guidelines, regard our activities as meddlesome. We note with some pride that in many areas our decisions and guidelines are forerunners of E.E. O.C. and federal court case decisions.

While we cannot comment on your "political observations," so-called, we can address ourselves to the numerous inaccuracies in your article and attempt to correct them.

The MCAD, created by the leiglsature in 1946, is the only agency of state government empowered to enforce the anti-discrimination laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Only recently has this authority been extended in part to the courts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Civil Rights Division of the Office of the Attorney General has no such direct authority and the United States Civil Rights Commission is advisory in nature. While our employment discrimination jurisdiction is parallel to that of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission of the Federal Government, however, by federal law, they must defer to this state agency for a period of 60 days.

Historically, civil rights agencies have never been the darlings of either the leigslature or the business community. Notwithstanding our adversary posture' this agency has maintained with a large number of Massachusetts business and industries, a good relationship based on mutual respect and cooperation.

Nationally, MCAD is regarded as one of the leading state anti-discrimination agencies in the country. Its staff has been called upon to assist in training personnel of other state and municipal agencies, the preparation of manuals and training guides and the drafting of legislation and guidelines. Its legal staff has been unable to meet the demands for speaking engagements by some of major Massachusetts businesses, industries, schools, banks and other agencies of state government.

The MCAD recognized its shortcomings long before your observations and has been involved in the slow and painful process of reorganization and self-improvement since 1972. These changes must, of course, take place within the constraints and red tape of state government and cannot be accomplished overnight.

Before his election to office, Governor Dukakis indicated his concern with this agency and his commitment to civil rights. He has deomnstrated that concern by making available to this Commission an "open door policy" to his office, his staff, and his advisers, who have been available generally to assist this Commission.

This agency has had a budget of approximately one million dollars for more than four years. The chairman's salary has been at the $19,284 level since 1974 and the associate commissioners' salaries have been $9,460 for several years.

The business community has long recognized that a million dollar business cannot be run efficiently by part-time administrators. The legislature has not as yet been convinced of this position.

This year, Governor Dukakis, consistent in his pre-election concern for this agency, for efficient state government and for the judicious expenditure of statefunds, is seeking to reduce the number of commissioners from four part-time persons to three full-time persons. The total additional cost for this full-time management would be $23,336. This bill is numbered S.1310. It, too, could save this Commonwealth thousands of dollars by making this million dollar agency more productive, more efficient and more responsive to the community and constituency it was created to protect and assist. We urge your readers to consider this bill filed by he the Governor and to support this legislation.

Leonard DePabla,
General counsel

Hostility

To the Editor:

Last Monday night the Newton School Committee again demonstrated its hostile sentiments toward the school administration. The Committee subjected highly respected individuals within the administration to harrassment and displayed a lack of trust that deeply distressed those who observed the meeting.

It was yet another affront to good taste and responsible leadership from this group that took possession of our educational system on Jan. 1.

The citizens of Newton who care so much about our schools appreciate the superior quality of our school staff, and support their efforts to provide the finest education possible for all of our children.

Iris Tolbert,
Newton

Positively

To the Editor:

(This statement was made at the May 10 School Committee meeting after Michael LeConti's attack on the school department) Mr. LeConti:

Lest it be misconstrued, the applause following your comment that you'd like to hear support for the school administration once in awhile was just that — support for the superintendent and his staff, who are, weekly, subjected to those types of demeaning comments.

Your attacks are neither constructive nor appropriate. I find your refusal to trust the school department destructive for everybody. Should you wish to suggest change, there are positive approaches. I suggest you try them!

I submit that should you continue in this manner, you will be inviting the same vituperative attacks upon yourself!

Sandy Fleishman,
Newton Centre

Public transportation

To the Editor:

The following statement was presented at the MBTA hearing April 28 by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council Transportation Committee:

The Transportation Committee of the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council resulted from a growing concern over the inadequacies of public transportation serving Newton Highlands. Our own discussions and a questionnaire distributed to neighborhood residents found three kinds of complaints voiced repeatedly.

The basic complaint is undependability. Bus drivers do not adhere to printed schedules and the trolley seems to have no schedule at all.

We urge that the trolley be puton aschedule (with a copy posted at all stations), with all drivers having adherence to that schedule as their main objective. Information about delays should be communicated to passengers either by station PA systems or drivers. Sometimes an alternate method of transportation is possible if passengers know whatis going on. If the delay is longer than 30 minutes, the MBTA should provide a temporary alternate means of transportation.

Bus schedules should also be posted at all stops, with each stop clearly marked, and bus drivers should leave each stop on time, not early.

The second kind of complaint is lack of service. For example, there is no direct service to Cambridge. (The present system of either going into Boston and out again or taking a bus which runs only once an hour to Watertown Square takes over twice as long as by car, and this is too long for most people.)

There is no direct service to B.C. or the Chestnut Hill Mall. There is no bus service from Newton Highlands to the movie theaters in West Newton and Newton Corner or to the YMCA.

The present buses do not run in the evenings or Sunday mornings.

We support the principle of connecting the spokes of the transportation wheel; people should not have to further crowd an already crowded system by going into Boston and back out. provide Buses along Route 128 would direct access to places like Dedham Mall and Burlington Mall.

We support the concept of some kind ofloop transportation within Newton so there will be access to City Hall, the police station, the Newton Community Service Center, the main library, movie theaters, the Y and the high schools (especially North, with its adult education classes and recreation facilities) from all parts of Newton during the day and evening.

We urge that additional scheduling be done intelligently; a bus should arrive a few minutes before a connecting link leaves, not a few minutes after. There should be electronic equipment on the buses so that the driver can signal another driver to wait a minute for a passenger who wants to transfer.

Experimental bus routes should be publicized as widely as possible. Make the actual running time short enough so it will be an attractive alternative to driving.

The third kind of complaint deals with the quality of the service after you've managed to get on a bus or trolley. Trolleys are dirty, crowded, and hot in summer and cold in winter, and drivers are sometimes discourteous. We urge that present cars be rehabilitated and that an adequate preventive maintenance budget be provided for the new cars so that never again will equipment deteriorate the way it has on the Green Line.

Because crowded cars are a hazard to the elderly and handicapped, we urge that some seats at the front of the vehicle be reserved for these persons, to be used by others only if the elderly and handicapped are not on board.

We urge all of you who did not attend the two hearings to write the Planning Department at City Hall so your transportation needs can be communicated to the MBTA.

Transportation Committee
Newton Highlands
Neighborhood Area Council

Missing records

To the Editor:

For the past few weeks I have read with interest all of the articles that have been written with regard to the missing payroll records in the City of Newton.

It seems incredible to me that today, in this post-Watergate era, such a thing could have happened. Not so much that the records were taken, but that after they were "misappropriated," an elected representative of this city kept these records, and their contents, secret from the proper authorities

Even after he made allegations of wrongdoing in conjunction with these records, he refused to return them to the city to allow for a proper investigation.

He has done the entire city a disservice by withholding information that he claims proves that payrolls in the Public Works Department have been "padde."

I think that Rep. Richard McGrath's actions have cast a very grave shadow over all the workers in the sanitation department. By trying to protect those few that might be involved in the "alleged wrongdoing," he has made the entire sanitation department suspect.

The fact that the district attorney's office is investigating the disappearance of these records is reassuring. It is very disturbing when an elected official takes the law into his own hands, claims immunity and thinks that he can do anything' even cover up the theft of official city records

In a recent letter written to several of the local newspapers' a writer calls McGrath's actions courageous; in my opinion his actions were not courageous' they were criminal.

Nancy J. Bartley,
West Newton

Visibility

To the Editor:

I wish to express my sincere gratitude for the recent actions of the Newton School Committee which have greatly increased the visibility of the inner workings of all aspects of the school system to the parents and other citizens of Newton.

I am pleased that you, our elected representatives, are fulfilling your obligation under the law to provide direction to the school administration. You, not the school administration, have stood the test of the ballot and box it will be you who will bear the "rewards" or "penalties" for your actions in November, 1977.

Your opposition is using "the ends justify the means" technique i.e., label you bigots and that will discredit everything you have done, are doing or will do.

I do not DEMAND, but I do request that you as a School Committee:

Continue to provide visibility in our school system's operations and programs in order that we may evaluate them.

Provide direction and control of the school system so that administrators and principals are responsible and responsive to the citizens of Newton through the School Committee.

Continue to evaluate each metropolitan cooperative program (as you would any program) on its individual merits. You are labelled as uncompromising by the opposition. This is another means of smearing you as bigots. Your record of approval speaks for itself and belies any bigotry.

Your record of disapproval, to date, on Metropolitan cooperative programs has been only in the one case of the Angier-Ellis Metro pairways program.

In this case your action is labelled by your opposition as "fiscally irresponsible," "thinly disguised racism." After all, it "would have cost the city nothing."

What it would have cost was $14,500 taken from the same state funding source (chapter 636) that funds METCO. Funds which could support approximately 10 more METCO students for one full year.

I hope you will continue to encourage Governor Dukakis, our state legislators, Congressman Robert Drinan and Sen. Edward Brooke to support full funding for METCO to insure its continuation and success.

Would you please make Gov. Dukakis aware that, contrary to the popular misconception, there are many citizens of the City of Newton who are not well-to-do? Why we even have some people who are unemployed! You might also tell him that if city and state taxes continue to increase that maybe only the well-to-do will be able to afford to live in Newton.

I hope you will continue to display a "live within our means" approach to the school budget so that our children begin to understand that you get "nothing for nothing" and that then the City of Newton will regain the stability and attractiveness it once had when it was truly the "Garden City."

In summary, I thank you for doing the job I expected you to do ! I encourage those who agree with me to let you know both now and on Election Day 1977.

Kenneth Hartford,
Newtonville

Basic education

To the Editor:

We are a group of concerned Newton parents. In this letter, we attempt to define "basic education" and our mandate concerning it for the School Committee.

We hope this letter will be of assistance to the Committee as it attempts to define policies for the Newton School System as a whole.

"Basic education" is first of all a process whereby we attempt to give all school children the tools of reading, writing, speaking and computing. These basic skills' however, are not an end in themselves. They are the foundation upon which our public education system must build to create thinking children who will become useful, responsible citizens of tomorrow.

The exposure of all children to art and music offers all equally a means of expressing their humanity. The creative arts are not simply for the elite. They should be a resource available to all people as one means of enriching their daily lives. Gym programs promote a healthy body, but perhaps even more importantly, they develop the transferable skills of self-discipline, pride in accomplishment and the ability to work with others for the good of the whole team.

The rejection of the Angier pairing program worries and confuses us. We ask the public schools to help us educate . our children to know, understand and respect each person in the community-at-large. The educational process must create citizens who are socially aware and responsible.

The road to brotherhood is slow and complex, and our schools must assist us in reaching that goal.

Please reconsider the Angier program.. We are still unclear as to why it was rejected. OUR MANDATE

We would ask you to examine the Newton school system and retain all parts which will foster basic academic skills, self-esteem, self-discipline, integrity, responsibility and, most yet open' of all, that intangible skill which brings a critical' approach to the world around us.

We hope that all chidlren will have the opportunity to discover, as we have' that knowledge is not only a valuable tool, but also can be fun. We want our children to become thinking and well-rounded citizens. We too want the most for our tax dollar' but we urge you not to be penny-wise and pound foolish.

We appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

Mary Ann Hales,
Anne A. Theodore,
Mary Ann Hague,
Carolyn Warr
Newton Upper Falls.

Not the answer

To the Editor:

In reference to your article in last week's Graphic, I was at Volvo Village and happened to talk to the police officer who was "just doing my job" and tagging all the cars in the area.

He told me it was "ridiculous" He said "one of these days while I'm down in this section of the center, there will be a robbery or other crime in the square."

I would think now is the time for the mayor and aldermen to investigate ways of improving the parking situation in the square in Newton Centre and let the policeman go back to enforcing and maintaining the law. Giving parking tickets is certainly not the answer.

Jack Rosenfield,
West Newton

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NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on June 21st, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on June 22nd and 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.

Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 28, 1976 and run for six weeks through August 6, 1976. Tuition varies according to the course taken.

Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director, at the Beals House, Newton North High School or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito 964-9810, Ext. 349

Colonial

Alvena S. Capone kept her first grade students in strict order when Spaulding School held a "colonial school day." Here, children are reading slates. (Williams photo)

School Committee talks things over with Aldermanic Education Committee

An unexpected proposal by School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell to build an athletic center at Newton South High School was only one item that set off a debate at a meeting with aldermen.

The Education Committee of the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee met Wednesday, last but the chairmen could not agree on an agenda.

City officials clashed on discussion of a joint data processing facili the ty, planning process for surplus school buildings, planing for future capital expenditures, and normal maintennce of school buildings.

While discussing the city's Capital Improvement Plan, Mandell proposed using $2 million ove te next five years designated to park and playground improveent to build an athletic center at Newton South.

Recreation Commissioner Russell Halloran suggested Mandell present the idea at a Recreation Commission meeting and it may be considered as part of the Capital Iprovement Plan next year.

The idea had not yet been brought before the School Committee for consideration.

Education Committee Chairman Edward Richmond pleaded for further consideration by the School Deartment to have a merged data processing facility with the city.

is Capafreddo of the city said she will have

Jan a unified computer plan within six months if she gets cooperation from the School Department in supplying information to insure the sstem would meet the schools' needs.

Mandell, who has been studying such a plan for five years, called on the city to "clean up your own house" and become more efficint before asking to join with the SchoolDepartment.

Richmond still feels there would be a savings in a joint facility, although a nw commission would probably have to set up to administer it.

School Dpartment Director of Planning and Research Vincent Silluzio agreed to supply any informat8ion sought by the Ms. Capafreddo.

School closings

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said there may be as few as 11,000 stuents in the late 1980s in reference to the administration report that will be made public at the June 12 School Committee eeting.

School Committeeman Robert Cohen and Ald. Matthew Jefferson are among many officals who want to know how a school will be used before it is closed.

In light of the limitation on school expenditures for maintenance in the City Charter, the aldermen and Schol Commitee agreed that funding for major school projects would have to approved by the Board of Aldermen.

Due to charter changes voted in the last eletion, the School Department is limited to spending about $650,000, or two percent of its past budget, on maintenance, which will cover regular building maintenance and glass replacement.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson said that the school buildings' worth a total of $100 million, should receive about $1.25 million each year in overall maintenance and repairs annually.

Larson and Richmond felt sure the a reasonable five-year maintenance plan for the shcool schools would be funded.

Beside improveents for health and safety, Lason said some program items ould probably be approved in a long-term plan.

School Committee members present were Mandell, Paul Ash, Michael LeConti, Henry Delicata, and Edward Prince. Aldermen present were Richmond, Jefferson, John Stewart, and Ethel Sheehan.

Sense of commitment can perform miracles

"If all the people here had a sense of commitment' what miracles could we perform?"

The Rt. Rev. John M. Burgess posed this question to the several hundred who attended the second annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Boston College last week.

Rev. Burgess, recently retired as suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, told the audience, "We know what's right and wrong, we know what to do. The two things lacking are will and direction."

"When are we going to get the will, get involved, translate "mind" into "heart?" Rev. Burgess asked.

Rev. Burgess spoke pointedly to the 350 business and civic representatives. "The leaders are here — they should be required to give direction and goals."

"If these breakfasts mean anything, it will be a sense of going away with a commitment, a dedication, a purpose. Let Newton be known not only as well educated, but dedicated."

Rabbi Israel J. Kazis of Temple Mishkan Tefila spoke on the religious foundations of this country and the need not to take religious freedom for granted.

Referring to the Beethoven School chorus, which sang at the prayer breakfast, Rabbi Kazis said, "Seeing those beautiful children makes us realize what we are and what we ought to be."

"Each one of us is a model. What we say at the dinner table makes an impression on our children"' the rabbi reminded parents.

"If we are to have the kind of city we want it is incumbent upon us mothers and fathers to transmit to our children the principles on which this country was founded."

Mayor Theodore Mann announced that "in the spirit of interfaith harmony" he and others from Newton in October will visit Rome and a "sister city" for Newton is Israel. The sister city has not been chosen.

Many Newton residents and forebears of Newton residents came

from Italy, especially the village of San Donato.

Committee to begin search for skate board area

Skateboards are still prohibited on sidewalks' roads' and recreation land' but the Recreation Commission set up a citywide committee to consider a special location for their use.

According to Receation Commissoner Russell Halloran, 30 to 40 youngsers protested at City Hall Monday nightin favor of having a supervised area set up similar to the minibike track on Winchester Street.

The committee will include citizens Jane Kilborn of 145 Gibbs St., and Stanley Daner of 684 Commonwealth Av., Newton Centre.

Recreation Commission members Francis Rice, Judith Dean' Josephine Pepper and Commisioner Halloran will serve with appointees made by Police Chief William Quinn' Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, and the School and Law departments.

Since not all the appointments have been made, no date for a meeting has been set.

Matthews hosts party for Mason

Arthur Mason, candidate for Congress from the Fourth Congressional District, will be the guest speaker at a party hosted by William P. Matthews at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale on May 20 at 7 p.m.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 24-28

Monday

Hot dog on roll or grilled cheese sandwich, French fries, buttered carrots.

Tuesday

American chop suey, tossed salad, bread and butter.

Wednesday

Barbecued beef on a bun or baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, bread and butter.

Thursday

No school.

Friday

Grilled cheese sandwich or baked macaroni and cheese, potato puffs' buttered corn, bread and butter.

Orange juice' fruit, and milk served with all meals. Menus subject to change.

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School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 24-28
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday

Hot dog on a roll, mustard, relish, French fries, sliced peaches, milk; or

Apple juice, sliced turkey sandwich, vegetable beef soup, carrot sticks, milk.

Tuesday

Barbecued beef on a bun, whipped potato, chilled peaches, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, banana split salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday

Baked lasagna, tossed green salad, Italian bread, butter, milk; or

Apple juice, hot dog on a roll, chicken-rice soup, fruit, milk.

Thursday

Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter, milk; or

Assorted fruit juices, turkey salad on lettuce, applesauce, roll, butter, milk.

Friday

Apple juice, individual cheese pizza, fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or

Ham and cheese sandwich, clam chowder, mixed fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, applesauce, milk.

Tuesday

Pastrami on roll with pickle, potato salad, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday

Chicken salad sandwich, cheese cube, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday

Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday

Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday

Fried chicken,whipped potato, peas, bread, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday

Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, catsup, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday

Ravioli with meatballs, bread, vanilla pudding, milk.

Thursday

Apple juice, salisbury steak, whipped potato, peas, bread, milk.

Friday

Applesauce, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

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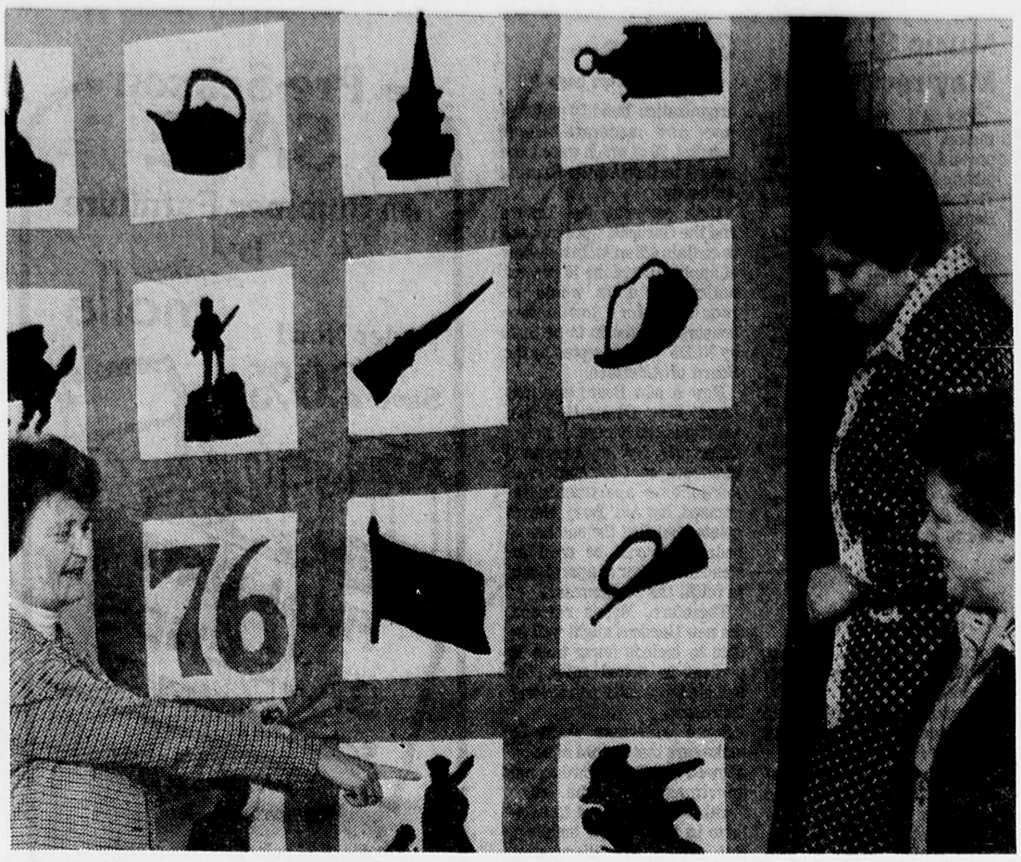

Quilt

Thelma Turner (left) points to the final chapter of the American Revolution as silhouetted on a quilt being raffled by the Carr School PTA in Newtonville. Laurie Grenan (second from right) and Lucille Farrington (right) joined Mrs. Turner in making the quilt, which will hopefully raise $1000 for the school. Tickets are 50 cents; three for $1. (Williams photo)

Pines bill on legibility of insurance policies ready for Senate action

A bill introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines requiring that insurance policies to be written in easily understood language received a favorable report from the Legislative Joint Committee on Insurance. The bill has now been forwarded to the Senate for action.

The Pines bill had previously received support from Commissioner of Insurance James Stone; Attorney General assistant attorney general paula gold, head of the Consumer Protection Division ofthe State Department of Consumer Affairs! the Consumers Council, and the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Praising the committee action Pines called the problem of unreadable policies both serious and immediate and cited a 1974 Harris poll which found that only 11 percent of those surveyed felt capable of determining the scope of their insurance coverage by reading their policies.

The bill seeks to guarantee readiability by three methods. First, all policies, including life, auto, and accident and health, intended for general distribution in the Commonwealth would have to be printed in a minimum print size readable to the typical consumer.

Second, each policy would have to prove, by way of an appropriate test, comprehensible to the average high school graduate. Third, the Commissioner of Insurance would issue broad regulations setting minimum standards for other factors impotant to readability, including sentence length, policy organization and paper-to-ink contrast.

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23 MBTA arrests cut pickpocketing

A crackdown by Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority police has resulted in 23 arrests of pickpockets and nine arrests of peopletrying to cheat the system by using forged MBTA employee passes, MBTA Police Chief Richard E. Kenney said today.

The crackdown on pickpockets has cut complaints of pickpocketing almost by half in the first four months of 1976, Kenney said.

In the MBTA police campaign against forged passes, Kenney said nine persons — including a 28-year-old engineer, a 62-year-old bartender and a 16-year-old schoolgirl — have been found guilty of "uttering (using) a forged railroad pass."

"A lot of people don't realize the serious consequences of what they are doing when they flash a fake pass," said Chief Kenney. 'They are cheating the public and they are hurting themselves and their employment chances by running the risk of a criminal record."

MBTA Chairman Robert R. Kiley commented, "The MBTA collectors and the MBTA police force will continue to be vigilant about this. Cheating on fares is only a matter of 50 cents or a dollar a day to the cheater. But it forces the taxpayer to pay for their free ride."

Among the 120 arrests made by MBTA police in the first three months of this year were five for armed robbery, five for malicious destruction of proerty (vandalism), 11 for unarmed robbery, eight for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, six for assault and battery on police officers, six on breaking and entering in the nighttime, and three for possession of a firearm.

JWV meeting at City Hall

Newton Post No. 211 of the Jewish War Veterans will hold an installation of officers at its year-end meeting, May 20 at City Hall.

Guest speaker will be Theodore Ross, whose subject will be "Jewish Fact: What do you Know?"

He is a well-known teacher, and lecturer.

The meeting will take place at Newton City Hall cafeteria at 6:45. A full-course broiled schrod dinner will be served at $2.99 per person

Reservations are necessary Please call Bernie Todrin (235-4406), Victor Resh (244-1809), Morris Gordon (332-3574), or Lou Israelson (332-3072).

Checks gone from donut shop

Fifteen payroll checks and two adding machines were stolen from Dunkin' Donuts on Rte. 9 eary Thursday morning.

Owner Spyros Kavadas told police that sometime between 11:30 p.m. ednesday and 10:55 a.m. Thursday someone soemone broke into the locked basement door and basement office.

The checks from University Bank and Trust Compay in Chestnut Hill were made out to employees but were not endorsed.

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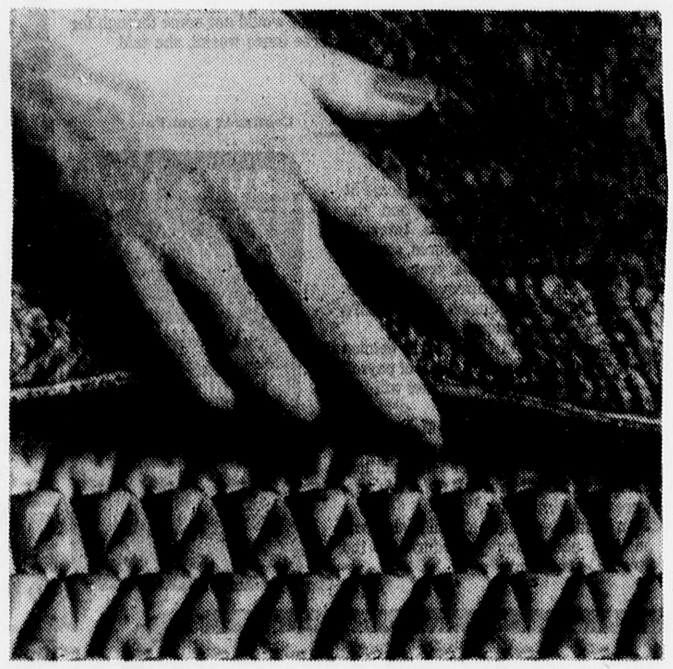

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Just a partial list of the great buys in this sale. Don't miss them. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Board sets treasurer election

Continued from Page 1

would be the subject of a committee-of-the-whole meeting May 17.

Before the Treasurer Selection Committee were three proposals. One, from Stewart, proposes setting up a special committee of aldermen and citizens and a representative of the mayor's office to investigate the operations and policies of the city treasurer's department and report their findings by Sept. 30.

A resolution from Ald. Donald Budge proposes appointing Stiglich city treasurer immediately because of the "possible legal question" of the validity of his temporary appointment.

The proposal from McDonnell was the only one acted on Monday. The Board voted unanimously to elect a treasurer June 21.

Stewart said Tuesday he sees the McDonnell move as a "compromise" between the aldermen who want to search for new treasurer applicants and screen candidates and the aldermen who feel a treasurer should be appointed immediately.

"Right now," Stewart said, "Scafidi and Stiglich are the only active candidates. I will try to advertise for other candidates before June 21."

McDonnell, asked Tuesday who he thought would be a candidate for treasurer at the June 21 meeting, said he thought "any member of the Board can make a nomination and then we will vote. It takes 13 votes."

Asked if he had any plans now to submit a name in nomination, the Board president replied, "no."

McDonnell named Stewart chairman of the Treasurer Selection Committee upon resignation of Ward 8 Ald. Eliot Cohen.

Cohen resigned the chairmanship last month when there appeared to be no majority for either candidate Stiglich or Scafidi.

He said Friday he learned of the conflict between the City Charter and state law last November. He informed the members of the treasurer committee at that time that a legal question existed on the appointment.

By that point, former treasurer Scafidi had reapplied for his job and was also under investigation on possible conflict of interest charges.

Scafidi was found guilty of violating conflict of interest statutes in Newton District Court last month. He will have a new trial in Middlesex Superior Court, which, his attorney Donald Conn said Tuesday is tentatively scheduled to be held the first or second week in June.

Ald. Cohen said that some members of the Board were reluctant to take action on the treasurer's job while Scafidi's first trial was pending. Some thought it might have an effect on the trial, Cohen said.

It is conceivable now that the superior court trial could be concluded before the election of the treasurer June 21.

Saturday or Sunday—

Continued from Page 1

More that 10,000 people came to Springfest last year.

A separate area at the fair is set aside for a children's fair. Activities for youngsters are being arranged by the Recreation Department and will include Bicentennial games, relay races, stilt walking contests, gymnastic and judo exhibitions and carnival booths.

The dance program will feature the Vagabonds, court and ballroom dances of Europe and America, 1600-1800; demonstrations by Irene Lee of creative movement for children and adults; a Bicentennial program by the Metropolitan Civic Ballet and demonstrations of modern dance, belly dancing, and folk dancing.

Among participants in the music segment are the Metropoliatan Wind Ensemble, All Newton Elementary Orchestra, Chamber Singers of Weeks Junior High, Underwood Elementary Chorus, the Scollay Square Stompers, the Bigelow Junior High School Band and the Boston Folksong Society.

The Drama segment will include portions of the forthcoming production, "The Rose Tattoo," scenes by the Shakespeare Club of North High, and several children's theater productions.

Fairgoers will also have a chance to sample Armenian, Jewish, Italian, Chinese, Indian and other ethnic foods and see displays of stained glass, gold and silver jewelry, quilts, paper pottery, blown glass, silk screens, batik, weaving, puppets, candle and leather crafts.

Springfest concludes at 4 p.m.

Effort underway to speed—

Continued from Page 1

A resolution, submitted Monday by Ald. Carol Ann Shea, Ald. John Stewart, and Ald. Terry Morris and passed 21-0, asks the Mayor to "actively pursue" acquisition "for the benefit of present and future generations of Newton residents."

Auburndale residents showed up at the May 17 aldermanic meeting to demonstrate support for seizing the land right now, while it is still intact.

The next step toward immediate taking would be for the city to drop its application for federal funds to repay 25 percent of the purchase price and go with the guaranteed state self-help money, which carries a 50 percent reimbursement tag.

The land, north of Commonwealth Avenue near Route 128, is the remains of the old Norumbega Park, a recreation and amusement center for the entire Boston area from 1897 to 1963.

Its 30-acre tract once offered a deer park, an outdoor ampitheatre, rustic paths, canoe facilities, and the memorable Totem Pole Ballroom.

Approximately 15 acres were re-zoned in 1969 to build the Marriot Hotel and parking lot.

The remaining wooded knolls, open fields and steep riverbanks have been owned by Kanavos-Perini Trust and then by Perini Development Corporation.

Although Perini is still listed as the owner on Assessing Department records, a clerk said Tuesday that copies of land transfer deeds from the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds used to update the books are just now arriving for April transactions.

May sales would not come through for about three more weeks, she said.

Mayor ignored early data—

Continued from Page

charges by calling into his regular Monday news conferences Comptroller Lawrence Marino to explain what steps had been taken to improve the city's record keeping.

The mayor also commented that for the past five years the city needed the reorganization of the Public Works Department and other departments that the mayor has been proposing to the Board ever since he became mayor

"I might have been aware," Mann said, "that time cards were missing at that time (June, 1975), but Personnel Director John Ritchie said there was no evidence that they were stolen"

"There is more control in this city than ever existed," the mayor added.

Marino explained the various steps he has taken, some on his own and some at the direction of the mayor and the mayor's staff, to improve internal auditing and payroll procedures, some of which began more than a year ago

Much of the improvement has depended on the expansion of City Hall's data-processing system.

Marino also said that in his opinion many of McGrath's allegations of payroll padding and other irregularities will "be cleared up."

"I'm 99 percent positive," Marino said, "that people are only getting what they worked for. I'm not finished my auditing, but I think the mistakes, if there are any, were honest mistakes."

An outside accounting firm is also now auditing accounting procedures of the Street Department

Music School May recitals set

The All Newton faculty recital, May 21 at 8 p.m. will present Margaret Bachelder, piano; Martha Dushak, flute; Thomas Dushak, guitar; and Hanni Myers, soprano.

On May 23 the school will give performances at the City Hall Spring Fest.

On May 24 at 8 p.m. at the school, the All Newton Music School String Quartet will play. Quartet members are Frank Powdermaker, violin, who was accepted at Juilliard School of Music for next fall; Cynthia Roberts, violin; Evan Wilson, viola; and Angela Beeching, cello.

There will be an All Newton Music School parents' meeting May 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Zoning—

Continued from page 2

back to its original zoning, Residence A for single-family houses.

The land had been rezoned to Residence E for Ullian and Guiney's first proposal.

The freezing of the zoning at Residence E allows the developers three years to get their latest proposal through.

The zoning protection also increases the value of the land, should the developers decide not to go through with their project.

Residence E allows a higher density and greater variety of construction than does Residence A.

The apartment project is scheduled to be discussed at a working meeting of the Land Use Committee tonight (Thursday), when details of financing will be presented.

Gardens—

Continued from page 3

organization build 50 units of low- and moderate-income housing, 20 of which were to be leased to the Newton Housing Authority.

Both projects, the Towers and the Gardens, were planned to contain 428 units. In one view of application of the 10 percent policy' 43 units would be required for low-income housing, but the 20 to be built by NCDF were accepted by the Board of Aldermen.

Now a new Board and new Land Use Committee are looking at the 10 percent policy differently. Not only do several members want the number of low-income apartments increased, but Ald. Terry Morris pointed out that the number of bedrooms could be used instead of number of apartments to fulfill the requirement.

Therefore, Morris reasons, the new Gardens might well be able to include fewer than 10 percent in actual units, but include large units with several bedrooms.

Some aldermen want to make sure that instead of being allowed to build the low-income apartments off the site' Carabetta be required to have them in the Gardens building. But others are discussing possible cash payments to the Housing Authority in lieu of apartments.

The Land Use Committee meeting of last week ended with no decisions made and no date set for the next meeting on the Gardens.

According to the new state zoning enabling act, the petition for permissive use must be acted on within 90 days of the public hearing' which was April 27.

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Stephen Lanciloti, sixth grader from Franklin School, who served recently as mayor for a day, donated this tree to the City of Newton for planting in front of City Hall. The tree was to be planted in front of his house in honor of his recycling achievements. Shown with Stephen at planting ceremonies are (from left) Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Ald. Robert Tennant, Mr. and Mrs. William Lanciloti, James F. Bergantino.

Armed robbers take $380 from Brigham's

Brigham's ice cream and sandwich parlor on at 19 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill was robbed Monday night of $380.

A man entered the store just before it was to close at 10 p.m. and asked for change for a dollar.

The man then went back to the door and yelled "Hey John," according to police, and another man etered with what appeared to be a gun tucked under a newspaper.

After the second robber forced one clerk to the back of the store' the ared robber handed another clerk an orange bag and said, "Everything."

From the register in the frot of the store was taken $260 in bills and change. The thieves escaped with another $120 in rolled coins after forcing Albert Wathey to open the safe.

Wathey and clerk Paul Quinn were then forced down the back stairs and the thieves left in an unknown direction.

A police search of the area uncovered no clues.

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Ad Council

Republicans caucus Sunday in Framingham

Maudyea M. Campbell, Republican state committeewoman from the Newton-Brookline senatorial district, has announced that the 4th Congressional District caucus will be Sunday, May 23, at the Framingham State College. The caucus will select delegates to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City which will be held in August.

Two delegates and two alternate delegates pledged to Gerald Ford and one delegate and one alternate delegate pledged to Ronald Reagan will be selected at the caucus by the registered Republicans in attendance.

Any registered Republican is free to attend and vote in the caucus for which doors open at noon. Any registered Republican who can produce a certificate of enrollment and who resides in the district can run as a delegate.

For further information, please contact the state committeewoman at 527-0363

Ice cream labeling law passed by legislature

Legislation filed by Sen. Jack H. Backman which would require the Department of Public Health to promulgate regulations establishing standards of identity for frozendietary dairy desserts, as well as legislation requiring the establishment of identity and labeling requirements for frozen desserts and frozen dessert mixes, has been approved by the state legislature and sent to the governor for his signature.

Sen. Jack H. Backman, chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elerly Affairs, is the author of the new law which will provide added protection for consumers.

Backman said, "For the first time, the state Department of Public Health will be mandated to issue regulations requiring manufacturers of ice cream to label the ingredients in their ice cream. However, it will not require them to reveal their formulas.

"There have been various incidents of consumers eating ice cream that contains a substance to which the consumer is allergic. In one instance, an ingredient proved fatal to a small boy.

"Under our new law, the Department of Public Health will promulgate the regulations, and the ice cream manufacturers will list the ingredients so that consumers will know what they are eating," said Sen. Backman.

West Roxbury man arrested after car chase

The pursuit of a car without a rear license plate led to the arrest of a West Roxbury man for larceny of a motor vehicle and other charges8 Monday.

Newton police officers spotted the car on Spiers Road and kept it in sight as it sped down Dedam Street in Oak Hill going faster than 80 miles per hour, police said.

Police kept the car in sight until it came to rest against a fence on Perham Street in West Roxbury.

Thomas B. Boczkowski, 21' of 2659 Centre St.' West Roxbury, was charged with larceny of a moto vehicle' speeding, driving to endanger, operating without a license, failure to stop for a police officer, malicious damage to property over $15, and operating a motor vehicle without authority.

Free bilingual course given to Hispanic people

An eight-week intensive bilingual institute will be presented free this summer at Newbury Junior College in Boston.

The Bilingual Institute will be offered to 20 Hispanic non-English speaking persons on a first-come, first-served basis.

The course, which will begin on June 28 at Newbury's Boston campus, 921 Boylston St., and ends on Aug. 27, is scheduled to meet Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

For an application or futher further information contact Paul Farris, educational consultant, Newbury Junior College, 262-9350.

Law students honored by bank

Richard L. Wise and Linda Leffert of Newton were recently honored by the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company for excellence in estate planning.

Wise of 35 Cloverdale Rd., Newton Highlands, and Ms. Leffert of 61 Woodchester Dr., Chestnut Hill, are both law students at Northeastern Universtiy.

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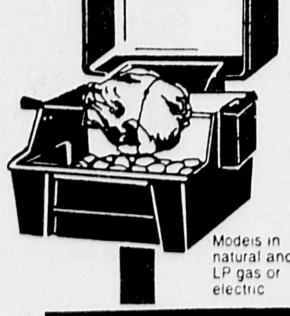

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1 Prime Face Rump London Broil . . . 2½ lbs
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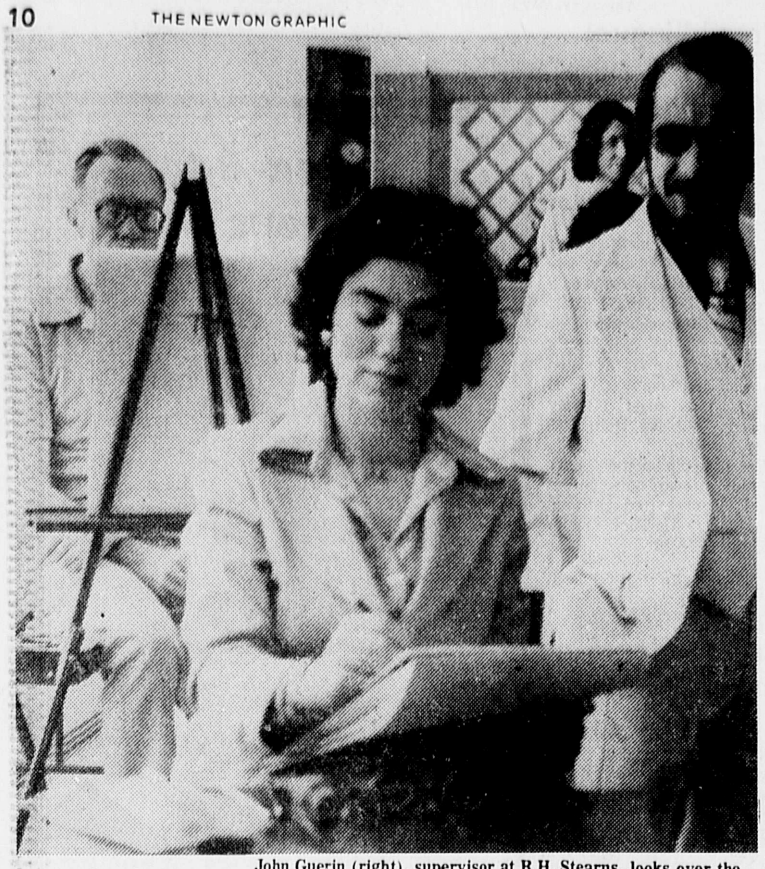

John Guerin (right), supervisor at R.H. Stearns, looks over the shoulder of Danielle Laprime, one of several Newton Art Association memebers who demonstrated their talents at the associations's recent annual show. (Williams photo)

Art

Black studies courses revised in workshops

Fifteen Newton Elementary elementary teachers in six schools have been involved in field-testing, evaluating and revising a new black studies curriculum for the schools.

This project, which grew out of a summer curriculum workshop, was conceived and coordinated by Maxine Byrd, black studies specialist at the Division of Program.

During the summer of 1975, eight Newton teachers worked with Mrs. Byrd to develop three unitsfor grades K-1-2, 3-4, and 5-6. The teachers did seminal research, wrote stories and devised games, activities, and hands-on materials to support a curriculum approach for sharing the history and culture of Afro-Americans with the children of Newton.

The three units emphasize the African origins of black Americans, the linkages of black Americans to other dispersed black populations and the rich cultural diversity which has resulted from the internal migrations of black Americans and the continuous influx of new black people from Africa, the Caribbean' and other areas of the world.

The teachers who have developed the units are Bessie Lyman, Florence Montgomery, Dorothy Mims, Pearline Green, Marlene Godfrey (METCO curriculum specialist), Margaret Saulsberry and Uarda Parnell.

In the fall, these teachers were joined by Robin Andrews, Clare Karlson, Ruth Chapman, Jackie Schlemmer, Peg Flaherty, Martha Thompson, and Bill MacDonald for the purpose of field-testing the curriculum.

In most cases, teachers invited parents and children to participate in the teaching and revising of the units and in offering suggestions for new activities.

The most exciting aspects of this project were the creative and collaborative responses it elicited from the teachers. The units were totally executed by the teacher-developers involving no commercially packaged curricula or outside consultants. In the fall of 1976, they will offer workshops for all teachers in the elementary schools on using the units and hope to recruit a new group for in-depth work in black studies.

The black studies project is the basis of Mrs. Byrd's doctoral thesis project at the Harvard Graduate School of Education where she expects to receive the degree in June. The six pilot schools were Cabot, Countryside, Oak Hill, Horace Mann, Hamilton and Underwood.

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State gives city check for Vale land aquisition

The City of Newton has received a check in the amount of $20,000 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the acquisition of 1.63 acres of conservation land.

The money represents 50 percent of the total cost of acquisition of the land and was awarded through the state's Self-Help program.

Together with a 4.61-acre gift of land from Myrna and Robert Cohen, the 1.63 acre purchase known as the Charles Cohen Conservation Area adjoins the Webster Conservation Area. Located in Chestnut Hill on Madoc Street, this wooded vale area supports a diverse wildlife population and is suitable for a variety of passive recreation and conservation education activities. In addition, the acquisition of the Cohen property affords protection to a unique ecosystem and watershed area within the city.

The 1.63 acres, administered by the Conservation Commission, passed to city ownership on Dec. 17, 1973. The check for $20,000 was presented to Mayor Theodore Mann by Mary Barbara Alexander of the Division of Conservation Services, representing Evelyn F. Murphy, secretary of Environmental Affairs.

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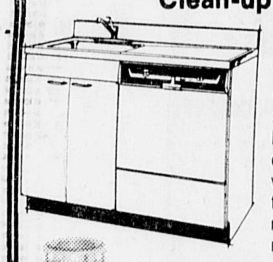

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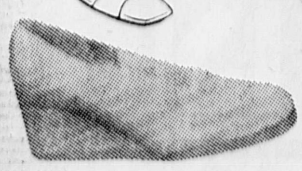

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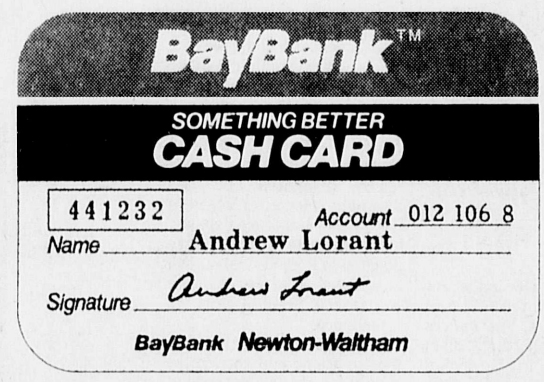

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Setting Out Plants — If you're setting out "potted" plants growing in peat pots (these include tomatoes, peppers, melons, and other vegetables) we'd like to pass along a tip to help plants grow better.

(1) Be sure to soak the pots thoroughly before setting them in the garden. If you plant them dry, they may never pick up enough moisture from the soil to keep the plant alive. (2) Prevent the "wick" effect by setting the peat pot deep enough so that none of the pot sticks out above the soil. Even if only a quarter of an inch or so sticks above the soil line, this acts like a wick and sucks moisture from the soil, robbing the plant constantly of valuable water.

(3) Tear out the bottom or loosen the sides of the peat pot with your fingers so the roots won't be restricted.

(4) If you're setting out Jiffy pellets (they have a nylon mesh), take a razor or sharp knife and slash the nylon netting so roots won't be confined.

Potted plants have the advantage of flowering and fruiting a little earlier. These items are more expensive than non-potted plants. Usually non-potted plants will catch up in growth and production later in the season.

Don't worry if your tomato plants are tall and leggy. Many of them get that way when they are started indoors. There are two ways you can handle such plants: (1) Take a crow bar and punch a good sized hole in the ground. Insert the leggy plant, fill with water and them tamp soil around the plant. (2) or you can dig a small trench, lay the plant in the trench and cover with soil, leaving only the top sticking out. Even if you cover some of the leaves on the stem, it won't do a bit of harm.

Christmas Pepper: — Some home owners are confusing the Christmas pepper with the Jerusalem cherry. These ornamental plants are sold by florists and are entirely different. The Jerusalem cherry is a small plant producing quarter sized orange-colored fruits which are POISONOUS. These should be kept out of the reach of children. The ornamental pepper has lots of slim, 2 inch, fiery hot peppers that change from white to glossy yellow, to brilliant red. They are grown as regular peppers, and can be eaten.

Green Thumb Clinic: — "We want to put in a planting of red, whtie and blue. Can you suggest some designs or plants?"

Ans: Yes, send us a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy of our bulletin' "Bicentennial Plantings."

Information from VA

Q — If I am hospitalized for treatment of my service-connected disability, how is my VA compensation affected

A — If you are hospitalized for more than 21 days, your disability rating will be increased to 100 per cent until the last day of the month of hospital discharge or termination of treatment or observation for the disability.

Q — How much will VA pay me for enrolling in a correspondence course under the GI Bill?

A — Eligible veterans may be reimbursed 90 per cent of established charges for the number of lessons completed by the veteran and serviced by the school. Payment is made quarterly.

Q — The VA has terminated my husband's pension payments, reason "whereabouts unknown." Is there any way I can be paid his VA pension since I only receive Social Security payments?

A — Possibly. After 90 days the veteran's pension may be paid to a wife if a claim is filed within one year following date of last payment to the veteran. The amount paid will be that received by the veteran or the amount of death pension, whichever is the lesser.

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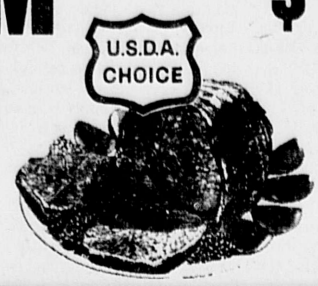

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THIGHS 79¢ lb.
BREASTS 99¢ lb.
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LIVERS 69¢ lb.

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BOTTOM ROUND STEAK ROAST $1.49 lb. | RUMP TIP ROAST $1.49 lb. | BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST SWISS $1.59 lb. | EYE ROUND ROAST $1.79 lb. | EYE ROUND STEAK $1.89 lb. | BOTTOM ROUND STEW BEEF FAMILY PACK $1.49 lb.

U.S. CHOICE - HEAVY WESTERN STEER TOP ROUND ROAST $1.39 lb.

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PEARL BRAND FRANKS KOUNTRY CLUB NATURAL CASING $1.39 lb.
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FRESH HOME MADE COLE SLAW 49¢ lb.

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GENOA'S NEW DANISH SALAMI 8 oz. Chub $1.39 | GENOA ITALIAN SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.39 lb.
GENOA BREAKFAST SAUSAGES Pure Pork $1.19 lb. | SWIFT'S BROWN N'SERVE SAUSAGES ·BEEF ·REG. ·MAPLE 8 oz. Pkg. 89¢

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MAXWELL HOUSE SAVE 25¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE ALL GRINDS 1-lb. Can WITH COUPON 48 Limit one per family. Expires May 22, 1976
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BIRD'S EYE FRESH FROZEN SAVE 47¢ WITH COUPON BROCCOLI SPEARS CAULIFLOWER 10 oz. Pkgs. 3 for $1 50 Limit one per family. Expires May 22, 1976
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Recreation notes

Gath Pool to open June 5 for free swim

The Newon Recreation Department's Gath Pool, at the Albemarle Playground, will open for the 1976 interim schedule, Saturday, June 5. From that date until June 27 the pool will be open from 2 p.m. until dusk Monday through Friday, and from 1 p.m. until dusk Saturday and Sunday.

There will be general swimming only during this period. Managers will be Jim Fitzpatrick, days, and James Fay, evenings.

Swim permits

Swim permits for Newton residents only will go on sale at the fieldhouse at the Albemarle Playground, adjacent to the Gath Pool, June 1-4 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Swim permits will be on sale at the pool during the hours it is open on June 5, and thereafter. Permits are necessary for use of the Gath Pool and Crystal Lake, which will open a week after Gath.

Adult Basketball

The Adult Basketball League began play Monday with 10 teams. This league for men will play at the new lighted outside court at the Newton Centre Playground. Games will be played Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., two games each evening.

Summer Gymnastics

Austin Moore, director of the Summer Gymnastics League to be conducted at Newton North High School's simulated outdoor area, reports that over 100 have already registered for this activity. He would like more boys between 9 and 15 years of age to sign up. Interested boys should contact Austin at North High weekdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

Tryouts for the Gymnastics League will be held at the North SOA May 25, 26, and 27. Children aged 10 to 12 should report to tryouts at 6:45 p.m., while boys and girls 13 to 15 should report at 8 p.m. Everyone who attends the tryouts will be placed on a team. There will be no cuts.

North Weekend Programs

The Newton North High School weekend program will end May 21 and will reopen June 1 for regular evening programs in the gym and SOA.

Junior High Girls' Basketball

There will be a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Thursday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. for junior high girls interested in playing in the Summer Basketball League. League play will be at Newton Centre field Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 and 7 p.m. beginning in mid- or late June.

Women's Basketball

Managers of teams playing in the Women's Summer Basketball League will meet at the Recreation Department office at 7 p.m., May 20. This league will begin play June 15, with games Tuesdays and Fridays at Cabot Park.

Women's Softball League

The Women's Softball League, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will begin play Sunday, May 23, at the Albemarle Playground. Eight of the league's nine teams will be in action opening day.

The opener will feature the Newton Cooperative Bank team vs. the University Bank and Trust team on the Albemarle Diamond at 4:30 p.m. The second game to be played on the Little League diamond beginning at 6 p.m. will pit the Triple A against the Jesters.

At 6:30 p.m. on the Albemarle diamond, it will be the Coveney Ford vs. the Hustlers, and at 8:30 p.m., on the same diamond, the Royals will play Auburndale Gulf. The ninth team, Why-not-Dewire drew a bye. Games will be played Sunday and Wednesday at diamonds throughout the city.

Twilight National League

The Newton Twilight National League recently elected officers for the current season. Former Newton High School Baseball Coach Ed Fraktman was reelected president. South High Baseball Coach Neil McPhee was elected vice president.

Frank Moore was reelected secretary and league director, and John Balkus was reelected treasurer. Newton North High School Baseball Coach Norm Walker was named a board member.

The League for boys 16-18 begins play June 1 and will continue through the playoffs in August. Games will be played Monday through Friday at various playgrounds throughout the city beginning at 6:15 p.m.

The teams this season are St. Bernard's, Newton Boys' Club, Auburndale Club, Auburndale Sports Shop, Newton Upper Falls, Mosca Club and the Newton Centre Club.

Suburban Basketball League for Women

Women 18 and over, who are interested in playing in the Suburban Basketball League are invited to attend the tryout to be held at Newton North High School, Friday, May 21, beginning at 7 p.m. Those who plan to attend should callFran Towle, 969-3171, at the Recreation Department before going to this practice session. League play begins Tuesday, June 15; home games will be played at Cabot Park on Tuesday nights.

Multimedia Arts Program

The six-week Multimedia Art Workshop series, cosponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Garden City Activity Center, 295 California St., Newton, opened Monday.

The workshop, for handicapped and nonhandicapped adults, will be held Mondays from 6:45 to 9 p.m.

The series opened with a crewel workshop, directed by Judy Posner, Monday. The second crewel workshop will be Monday, May 24.

Diana Strange will conduct quilting workshops June 7 and 14, and print-making workshops under the direction of Norma Steinberg will be held June 21 and June 28. Registration is at the Garden City Activity Center, Monday nights. There is a $2 fee.

Boys' Basketball

The summer Basketball League for high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduated seniors who have not yet entered college will play three nights a week at Cabot Park, starting the second week in June. There will be two games each night, beginning at 8 p.m. The managers of the seven or eight teams expected to play this year should contact Bill Barry at the Recreation Department office, 969-3171, as soon as possible.

Summer Softball League

The Softball department's Newton Summer League, one of the oldest in Greater Boston, has begun play with 35 teams divided into four divisions. Teams and managers in the American League are as follows:

"A" Division — Adams Place, Martin Lucente; Bryant Club, Perley Bryant; Coveney Ford, Verne Bryant; Silver Lake Dodge, Jay Civetti; Goerge's Cafe, Bob Hunt; Troubadour, Robert Brown; and 440 Indians, Roger Molloy.

"B" Division — Art Carroll, Dave Matthews; Zepp's Cafe, Centre,P.J. Pugliese; Newton Steve Frager; K.C., Bob Bemis; McCarthy's Exxon, Jim Connors; Oak Hill AA, Eliot Lappen; Sons of Italy, Dan Marzelli; The Place, Bill Flynn; Shamrocks, Lou Tabaldo; Post 50 Greg Smith, and St. Jean's 24, Dan McMillen.

"C" Division — Heshal Club, Harris Goodman; Eagles, Martin Gavin; St.Regis, Ed Demichele; Tradewinds, Jim Ferreri; Roupen's Raiders, Joe Connors; Last Chance, Brooks Burlingame; Garden City A.P., John Gallagher; Crafts St. Variety, John Belli; Stones, Dave Chiampa; Silver Lake Liquor, Tony Collela, and Newton Corner, Kevin Byrne.

"D" Division — Duraclean, Bob Rogan; Chill Factor, Randy Mudarri; Marriott, Carl Dufrense; Gonzo's,Louis Zicht; Yellow Cab, Bob McCarthy; Shipley Co., Howie Hathaway, and General Cinema Corp., Carl Bertolino.

Algae growth in river to be studied Tuesday

In the summer the Charles River often has excessive growth of algae in many of its ponds and impoundments. The cyclical greening of the Charles River affects Box Pond, Populatic Pond, Morse's Pond, Cedar Swamp Pond, Rosemary Lake, and others.

The aggravating problem of aquatic algae will be addressed on Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m. at a "Water Weed-Workshop" at the Sanford (Town) Hall on Village Street in Medway.

The informal discussion-workshop, to be conducted by the Charles River Watershed Association, is part of the program of public participation in the on-going regional water quality (208) study. The 208 plan being prepared by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council has as its aim the development of a regional management plan for the control of water pollution from all sources.

The Water Weed Workshop is the second in a series termed the Charles River Connection which links specific water-quality symptoms with potential 208 prescriptions.

Among the topics to be discussed will be the root causes of excessive algal growth, some of the short-term controls being used in the Charles River Watershed, and any measures which may bring long-term relief through 208 planning.

All residents are invited to suggest solutions. Help keep the Charles Riverclean — not green. For further information call CRWA at 965-5975.

Weeks students present concert

The Music Department of Weeks Junior High School will present "Spring Concert '76" on Monday, May 24, at 8 p.m. in the Weeks auditorium.

Performing will be the orchestra, chorus, and stage band. The groups will perform music representing classical, modern, and popular styles. Everyone is welcome; there is no admission charge.

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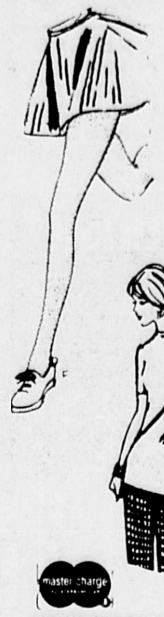

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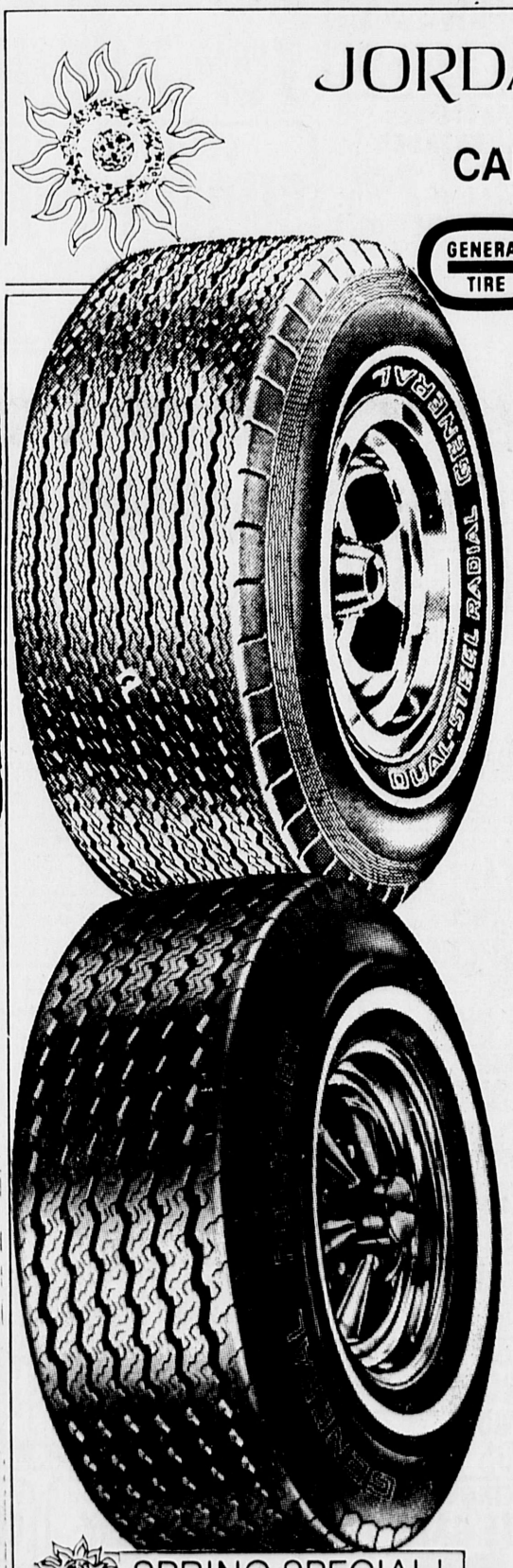

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A78/13, blackwall, plus 1.74 ea. F.E.T.
4 for 76.00
4 Full plies of non-flat-spotting polyester cord for strength and smooth riding comfort. Wide traction rib design for resistance to hydroplaning. Great stability and handling.

SIZE	F.E.T.	PRICE
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F78/14	2.39	104.00
G78/14	2.55	108.00
H78/14	2.75	116.00
G78/15	2.58	112.00
H78/15	2.80	120.00
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SPRINT STEEL RADIAL
Size 155R13 blackwall plus 1.60 F.E.T. 33.95
Rugged 5-rib tread assures long mileage and positive traction. Steel belts and polyester cord plies add to it's performance.

SIZE	F.E.T.	PRICE
155R13	1.60 ea.	33.95
165R13	1.83	36.95
175R13	1.92	38.95
165R14	1.83	35.95
175R14	2.08	39.95
185R14	2.30	42.95
195R14	2.68	44.95
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A&P AP-2 31

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Strawberries

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A&P FROZEN Waffles

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A&P BRAND, FROZEN, PREPARED, OVEN-READY
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FROZEN, RIGHT AND READY FOR THE OVEN
Tony's Cheese Pizza 13¼ OZ. PKG. **88¢**

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Cook-In-Bag QUICK CONVENIENT 4 5 OZ. PKGS. **$1.00**

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Package Contains:
2 LEG QUARTERS
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ROUND ROAST lb. **$1.19**

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Cubed Beef Steaks BEEF ROUND lb. **$1.69**
Bottom Round (SWISS) Steak lb. **$1.69**

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Nursing home residents volunteer to help community

Mrs. Mary McAdams is "going on 79," a resident of the Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home, and an RSVP volunteer (Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

Every Wednesday, she goes to the Charles River Workshop to work with retarded adults or prepare materials for craft projects. Says the Workshop's Coordinator of Volunteers Agnes Johnson, "Mary works wherever there is a need at a particular moment."

Beatrice Witham, 68, an RSVP volunteer and a resident of the Chetwynde Nursing Home in Newton has earned quite a reputation as a cook. She bakes cookies for the Veteran's Hospital and for the members of Newton's Eliot Church who visit Chetwynde each Friday to give services. Miss Witham, who never cooked before becoming a volunteer, says, "This place shows you everything."

At the Charles River Watershed Association, Office Secreary Louise Richardson is enthusiastic about the help she gets each month from Josephine Foisy, an RSVP worker and resident of West Manor Nursing Home.

"She's a fantastic help," she says, "she puts together our newsletters each month and prepares them for mailing." In one weekend, Miss Foisy completes over a thousand newsletters.

All these activities are examples of how the Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP is working in local nursing homes. RSVP, a part of the federal agency ACTION, is administered through the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. and is open to men and women, age 60 and over, who volunteer to work for non- profit agencies and other RSVP projects. Since RSVP's beginning in 1972, the area volunteer contingent has grown to 350 people, 70 of whom are residents in the six local nursing homes.

Last week, at the WellesleyManor and Newton-Wellesley Nursing Homes, boxes were already filled with hand puppets, beanbag animals, and colorful yarn dogs which will be given on May 18 to the Out-Patient Clinic at Boston's Children's Hospital. Jeanette Powers, an RSVP volunteer at Wellesley Manor, was patiently adding final touches to one of the toys.

"It is gratifying," she said of her work. "It makes you feelgood, as if you've done something of some worth. And it surprises you that it comes out as well as it does."

Non-profit organizations know they can count on nursing homes for help. Says Jill Finsen' coordinator of the UNICEF Center at Newton Corner, "Chetwynde did the stuffing of our spring brochures. We wouldn't have been able to get it done without them."

Volunteers at Newton Convalescent Center recentlyfinished 2,000 mailings for UNICEF. Last fall, some 4,000 UNICEF collection boxes were relabeled by Newton-Wellesley Nursing Home volunteers.

The Audubon Society sends mailings to the Weston Convealescent Center, and the Newton Schools, Newton Red Cross and Multiple Sclerosis Organization have sent mailings to Weston Manor. In addition, Chetwynde volunteers collated 60-page booklets this spring for Mass. Mental Health.

Craftmaking is another area of nursing home productivity. All six nursing homes contributed most of the items which RSVP sold at the recent Newton Community Center Crafts Fair. RSVP made $200 from the crafts and had another $600 worth left over which will be sold at a later date.

Some volunteers have found their speciality. A partially blind Helen Curtin, 95, at the Newton Convalescent Center is adept at making yarn dogs. Her work is donated to the Children's Hospital.

Bookmending has also been popular. Weston Manor volunteeredhave mended nearly 700 children's books for the Weston Library over the Weston past year. Convalescent Center has mendedbooks for the waiting rooms at Boston's Children's Hospital, and Wellesley Manor will soon mend children's books for a neigbhorhood library as an RSVP project.

Not all the projects have been oriented towards women. Edward Nichols and Edward Tsechner at Wellesley Manor have been sanding outdoor blocks for the Wellesley Nursery School. At Chetwynde, Leonard Miller, 94, does mailings. And at the Weston Convalescent Center, Walter Mclaren and Silas Kendrick go once a week to an RSVP men's group in Newton (for men with Parkinson's disease or stroke) to make toys for nursery schools and non-profit organizations.

The objective of the program according to RSVP Director Barbara Ireland is "to have the volunteers feel satisfied with what they are doing."

"The need to be useful doesn't die," she added.

Helen Brown, a resident of Chetwynde, would agree. On a sunny day last week, she was seated on the porch with several RSVP volunteers. "Soon I'll be teaching crochet lessons out here on the porch for six or seven ladies at a time," she said. "It gets people working who haven't crocheted anything for years." Then she smiled. 'I'm happy to see what can be accomplished with people who at first don't want to do it. It's not time wasted."

Jeanette Powers

PTA Council asks Samuels to be president

Ivan Samuels has been nominated for president of the PTA Council for the next school year. Elections' with nominations accepted from the floor, will be Thursday, May 27, at 8 p.m. at Carr School.

Samuels is currently the city government observer for the council and serves with his wife as vice president of the Bigelow PTA.

The Nominating Committee has selected the following peple for other offices: Ronald Nutall as first vice-president, Richard and Alice Drew as second vice-presidents, Donald and Frances Putnoi as third vice-presients, Sylvia Sawin as executive secretary, and Iris Tolbert as trasurer. No nomination was made for recording secretary.

All PTA officers from individual school for this year and next year are asked to attend to discuss Council plans for the next school year.

'Living together' dialogue to benefit alternative home

The Fund Raising Committee of the Board of Trustees of Alternative Home, Inc announced an evening dialogue on "Living Together: Men, Women' and Marriage" that will take place on Tuesday, May 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carmen. Desserts and brandy will be served

The event will benefit Alternative Home, a nonprofit transitional community residence for emotionally troubled adults that serves people from Newton, Wellesley, and Weston.

Participants in the dialogue will be distinguished mental health professionals including: Carl N. Brownsberger, Dr. hief of sychiatry at Newton-Wellesley Hospital; Edna Barabee ; Grace, marriage counselor and assistant professor of psychiatry at Tufts Medical School; and Dr. Henry U. Grunebaum, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Moderator of the discussion will be Maggie Scarf, 1975-76 Nieman Fellow in Journalism at Harvard. A two-time winner of awards from the American Psychological Association for "Best Article of the Year", her work has appeared in many national magazines.

For information about tickets, call Nancy Atwood at 964-2106 or Alternative Home at 964-9256.

Tree planting

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will conduct a tree planting ceremony Friday, May 21, at 3:15 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Searway, chairwoman of the Newton Environmental Improvement and Civic Beautification Committee, will be in charge, and with the help of Hyde School children and garden club members, will plant the tulip tree in front of the Highlands branch library on Hartford Street.

Trees have been donated to all Massachusetts garden clubs by the Arnold Arboretum in honor of the Bicentennial.

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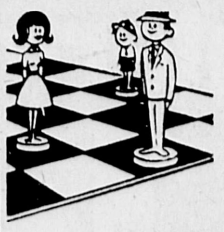
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New officers of Newton Circle

The new slate of officers was presented at the annual meeting of the Newton Circle of the Florence Crittenton League, held recently at the home of Mrs. Edwin Hawkridge of Waban.

The new officers for 1976-77 are: co-presidents, Mrs. Maudyea Campbell and Mrs. Alfred O. Weaver; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas S. Derr; recording secretary' Mrs. Arthus F. Nass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Daniel E. Carr; treasurer, Mrs. Robert Tennant; auditor, Mrs. Richard C. Schofield; publicity, Mrs. Robert L. McWilliams; hospitality, Mrs. John W. Carlton and Mrs. Donald Norstrand; birthday cakes, Mrs. Alvin W. Dawson; ways and means, Mrs. Richard L. Cooley; and donations, Mrs. Whelan Vinnicombe.

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Around Newton

Mini-Auction

The Sacred Heart Branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild will hold a Mini-Auction, Tuesday, May 25, Newton Highlands Woman's Club, 8 p.m.

Garden Club

Tuesday, May 25, 7 p.m., the annual meeting of the Newton Highlands Garden Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Sullivan, 17 Terrace Ave. There will be an election of officers and a plant swap.

Temple Mishkan Tefila

The Suburban Singers will entertain at a luncheon at Temple Mishkan Tefila, May 24, when the Mishkan Tefila Seniors will serve as hostesses to Temple Emeth Golden Group and Temple Emanuel Golden Age Group.

NOW

NOW will hold an Older Women task force meeting, Wednesday, May 26, 7:30 p.m., 15 Laurel St. Watertown. Call 267-6169 or 332-3520 for information.

Indoor Garage Sale

The Women's Division of the Multiple Sclerosis Society will hold its Indoor Garage Sale at Countryside School, Dedham St., Newton Highlands, Saturday' May 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For sale are old and new household items, toys, clothing, furniture, and bric-a-brac.

Bloodmobiles

The American National Red Cross Bloodmobiles will be stationed at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple St., West Newton, May 24, 2 to 7:45 p.m., and at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, Tuesday, May 25, 10 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. If you can donate blood or volunteer at any of the above Bloodmobiles please call 527-6000.

Military Whist

There will be Military Whist at the Church of the Good Shepherd corner of Russell Ave. and Mr. Auburn Street Watertow Friday, May 21, 8:14 p.m.

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'Women of Photography'

"Women of Photography" the exhibit at Wellesley College's Jewett Arts Center will be up through May 30. Gallery talks about the exhibit will be given Sunday, May 23, 3 p.m. by Mrs. Jerome Preston and Thursday, May 27, 10 a.m. by Mrs. Peter Damon.

Couples' Club

The last social for the year of Temple Emanuel Couples' Club will be held Sunday, May 23, 8 p.m. at the Temple on Ward St., Newton. Featured for the evening are Walter and Karen Childs Magic-Comedy entertainers dancing and a light supper. For reservations call 332-2081 or 235-4406.

Mothers of Twins

The third and last meeting of the State Mother of Twins Association for the season will be held May 26 Wednesday 8 p.m., in the K of C Hall, 94 Washington Sq., Salem.

Marriage Intentions

The following couples have taken out marriage licenses at Newton City Hall recently:

Jerome F. Murphy III, 25, of 248R Central St., Auburndale, accountant; and Jane C. McDaid, 25, of 212 Auburn St., Auburndale, graduate student.

Raymond Thibault Jr., 24, of 37 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale, banker; and Kathleen Curry, 23 Rosalie Rd., Needham, sales representative.

Carleton Pike, 35, of Lubec, Me., marketing manager; and Charuwan Tarnthong, 25, London, England, secretary.

Mark S. Brass, 23, of 47 Grafton St., Newton Centre, tennis pro; and Susan Sokolow, 24, of 37 Lantern Ln., Sharon, claims approver.

Alan Mannarino, 28, of Watertown, biochemist; and Joan L. Marchand' 22, of 163 Tremont St., Newton, accounts receivable.

Warren D. Kelley, 33, of 450 Crafts St., Newton, printer; and Joanne Houle, 450 Crafts St., Newton, at home.

Barry A. Klickstein, 23, of 254 Spiers Rd., Newton Centre, salesman; and Jane A. Tabachnick, 22, of 103 Walnut Hill Rd., Newton Highlands' secretary

Larry Swette, 38, of Waltham, electro-chemist; and Magdalena DelCampo, 38, of 220 Austin St., Newtonville, housewife.

Alev Kokturk, 50, of 33 Fountain St., West Newton, civil engineer; and Gladys Huerta, 46, of Cambridge, librarian.

Roger LeBlanc, 24, of Waltham, general contractor; and Patricia Davis, 21, of 48 Auburndale Ave., West Newton, accountants payable.

Eliot Nierman, 26, of 83 Judith Rd., Newton Centre, doctor; and Bonnie Frank, 26, of Harrisburg, Pa., student.

William Byrne Jr., 23, of 430 Centre St., Newton, police officer; and Kathleen Foley, 20, of 430 Centre St., Newton, accountants payable.

Francis Bemis' 29, of 4 Arbor Rd., West Newton, service manager; and Loretta Walsh, 23, of Westford, clerk.

Bruce S. Borden, 25, of 126 Cornell St., Newton, computer consultant; and Laura McDonald, 27, of 126 Cornell St., Newton, pharmacist.

Michael Gonzales, 20, of 61 Forest St., Newton, factory worker; and Judith Fitzgibbons, 17, of 129 Parker St., Newton Centre, student.

Lester Henderson, 49, of Lynn, letter carrier; and Margaret Thomas Smith, 51, of 75 Smith Ave.' West Newton, office supervisory.

Richard Bargar, 26, of 5 Sharpe Rd., Newton Centre, doctor; and Andrea Brown, 24, of Hull, psychologist.

Bruce R. Gordon, 30, of Rochester, N.Y., doctor; and Shirley Hurwitz, 24, of 119 Brandeis Rd., Newton Centre, nurse.

Richard Sanger, 24, of 80 Gardner St., Newton, unemployed; and Patricia Cronin, 24, of 80 Gardner St., Newton, marketing service clerk.

Joseph Fallon, 25, of 100 Bullough Pk., Newtonville, city worker; and Deborah Danforth, 21, of 337 Cabot St., Newtonville, registered nurse.

Myron Michaels, 46, of Naples, Me., insurance agent; and Mary Hine, 27, of 170 Fuller St., West Newton, teacher.

Michael Humphrey, 27, of 1 Bacon St., Newton, groundskeeper; and Susan Ashbrook, 22, of 1 Bacon St., Newton, youth project director

Donald S. Skuse, 30, of Watertown, communication craftsman; and Roberta Ciacchella, 27, of 7 Hale St., Newton, clerk typist.

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Births

Recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Binder, 88 Arlington St., Newton, are the parents of a daughter born April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gallagher, 132 North St.' Newtonville, are the parents of a son born April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Saulnier, 393 Lexington St.' Auburndale' are the parents of a daughter born March April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Calabrese, 33 Churchill St., Newtonville, are the parents of a son born April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Voigt, 31 Jefferson St., Newton Corner, are the parents of a daughter born April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Enrique Vasques-Solis, 77 Brookside V Ave., Newtonvill, are the parents of a daughter born April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Mazzola, 19 Elmwood Pk., Newtonville, are the parents of a daughter born April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Morse, 65 William St., West Newton, are the parents of a daughter born April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Della Rocca, 196 Jackson St., Newton, are the parents of a son born April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guerra, 9 Hunnewell Cr., Newton' are the parents of a son born May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tessler, 28 Westbourne Rd., Newton Centre, are the grandparents of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leavitt on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Miller of Bernardston, Mass. are the parents of a daughter born April 27. Mrs. Miller (Janet Dietz) is a former resident of Newton.

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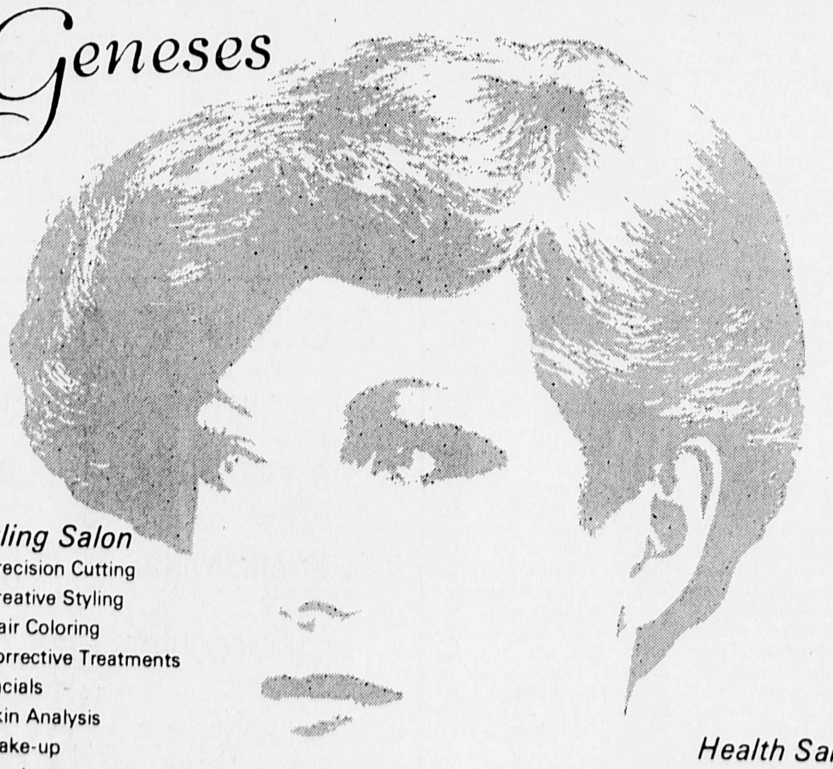
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Weddings

A. Rohsenow weds Wm. Thomas in 100 year-old-wedding gown

Anne Atwater Rohsenow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Rohsenow of Waban and Province Lake, N.H., was married May 15 to William Waters Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartshorn Thomas of Newtonville and Hillsboro, N. H.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a ceremony performed by Rev. Arthur Walmsley of New Haven, Conn., and took place at Hillsboro Center Episcopal Chapel. The reception was held at Hillsboro Center Club.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Andre Plette of Waban, was matron of honor, and Mr. Fred Taylor of Wilmington, Del. was best man. The groom's brothers, Peter and Benjamin Thomas, were ushers.

The bride wore a 100 year-old-gown belonging to her maternal great-grandmother and carried an embroidered silk handkerchief used by six generations of brides in her mother's family.

Mrs. Thomas attended the University of Michigan and graduated from Carleton College.

Mr. Thomas attended Utica College.

Following a trip to the White Mountains, the couple will reside in Hillsboro, N. H.

Mrs. William W. Thomas

N. Malkin and S. Schwartz are married in Brookline

Nancy Ellen Malkin, daughter of Barbara Malkin and the late Herbert Malkin of Framingham, was recently married to Stephen Alan Schwartz, son of Mrs. Rae Schwartz and the late Abraham Schwartz of Newton.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Sanford Kaiser, in a ceremony performed by Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, at Chateau Garod, Brookline.

Mrs. Richard Lyons of New York was matron of honor and Karen Malkin of Framingham was maid of honor. Mrs. Robert Freeman, Patti Lee Ellis and Jayne Halk were bridesmaids.

Mr. Ricky Schwartz, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers at the wedding were Richard Lyons, Richard Chaloff and Robert Freeman.

Mrs. Schwartz, a graduate of Hillsboro Community College, Fla., works as a secretary at New England Telephone Co.

Mr. Schwartz graduated from Northeastern University School of Business and is presently employed at International Foods.

Following a trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Marlboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Schwartz

Andrea Agnes Korthy weds James O. Burnett in Sudbury

Andrea Agnes Korthy, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Korthy of Auburndale and Mr. Alexander Korthy of Seaside, Calif., was married recently to James Otto Burnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorous Burnett of Ambia, Ind., at a ceremony performed by Rev. G. Clyde Dodder. The ceremony took place at Martha-Mary Chapel, and the reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Gabor A. Korthy. Andrea Sulzer of Milwaukee was maid of honor, Samuel Burnett, brother of the groom, best man, and Roger Lahrberg of Newton, usher.

Mrs. Burnett attended Newton North High School and graduated with a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Mr. Burnett, who has a B.S from Purdue University and a M.A. from University of Maryland, is a terminal manager with Schellie Motor Freight, Remmington, Ind.

Following a short stay in Rockport, Mass. the couple will live in Remmington, Ind

Mrs. James O. Burnett

Workshop has new officers

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Club of Newton Highlands held recently at the Workshop, 72 Columbus St., the slate of officers for 1976-77 was announced.

President, Mrs. William E. Kelly; first vice president, Mrs. John F. Jenkins; second vice president, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; recording secretary, Miss Ruth Langley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert G. Royster; treasurer, Mrs. William A. Martin; auditor, Mrs. William A. Martin; auditor, Mrs. Stephen C Hung; and s tate federal secretary and delegate, Mrs John F. Jenkins.

The directors are. Mrs. Harold Burrill, 1976-78; Mrs. Daniel P. Murphy, 1976-78; Mrs. Mannert L. Abele, term expires 1977; and Mrs. Joseph H. Pynchon, term expires 1977.

Standing committee chairmen are: president and booking chairman of the Workshop, Mrs. William A. Egan; American home, Mrs. Samuel Sicchio and Mrs Russell Monto; art, Mrs. Joseph B. Moulton; education, Mrs. Natale J. Sostilio, Jr.; finance, Mrs. Lester C. Smith; hospitality, Mrs. Haans Christenson and Mrs. Clarence Churchill; legislation, Mrs. Antonios P. Savides; membership, Mrs. Robert A. Cunningham; program, Mrs. John F. Jenkins; publicity, Mrs. John F. Jenkins; safety and community improvement program, Mrs. John F. Jenkins; social' Mrs. Harold 4 D. Hockridge; Veteran's service, Mrs. Charles L. Casey, year book and printing, Miss Elsa Badger; nominating chairman. Mrs. William Egan.

Following the announcement of the new slate of officers luncheon was served. The meeting concluded with a program sponsored by the Star market

'Women Step Ahead' a how-to conference

"Women Step Ahead", a conference for women who ask, "What can I do?", "What do I need to do it?", "Where can I get it?", will be held at Aquinas Junior College, 15 Walnut Park, Saturday, May 22, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the day is State Representative, Lois Pines of Newton whose topic will be "Extend Your Reach". Other areas to be discussed during the conference will be: "The Art of Negotiating", how to ask for what you want, with Eve D'argio from Women's Cooperative, Inc. of Newton; "The Future Is Now", child care and the working mother, with Helen Evans, unit director at Newton Corner Day Care Center; "Classroom Candids", opportunities in continuing education, with women students and instructors; "Step in the Right Direction", job hunting techniques, with Judith Benson of Kelly Services, Inc.; and "Women on the Move", information on B ERA, with Dr. Sally Dias,project director for Chapter 622.

A $3 registration fee will cover lunch and conference materials. Child care will be provided free of charge during the day. For further information call 244-8134 or 244-244-0089.

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Easing the wedding worries

So much attention is paid to the engagement-shower-wedding activities for the bride-to-be, that often the poor groom, bewildered by a completely new situation has many unanswered questions and problems. Here are some questions and answers that will hopefully put the confused fellow in a relaxed, happy mood—eager to face the whirling festivities.

Q. Do I just go out and buy the engagement ring, or do I first ask her whether she really wants one?

A. By all means, ask her first because she may prefer an expensive wedding ring. If she does want the engagement ring, fix a date on which to visit a jeweler. If you don't have much money, tell the salesman ahead of time that there is a limit on what you can spend. He'll set aside an assortment of rings within your price range. She may also prefer to choose wedding rings for the both of you, the two rings to complement each other.

Q. Does a man wear an engagement ring?

A. Well, that's personal; your bride may want to give you an engagement ring and it's quite in order but it should be heavy and solid. By the way, the engagement ring should not be engraved on the inside. The wedding band usually is—the giver's initials first, then the receiver's, then the date. If the bands are wide enough, by all means have endearments engraved.

Q. Who is responsible for the rings in a double ring ceremony?

A. The maid of honor is in charge of the groom's ring and the best man is responsible for the bride's.

Q. Who takes care of the engagement announcements?

A. It's up to your bride's parents. They send a fully detailed release to the newspapers or give a party at which it is announced.

Q. Do I have to pay any part of a bachelor's dinner?

A. Let's put it this way: you're not BOUND to finance the bachelor dinner, but if you prefer to do so, fine. Chances are your friends will rally round and foot the bill, but if this doesn't happen, be sure to carry your checkbook.

Q. Does the groom wear formal evening dress at a noon wedding?

A. If this is your preference, you surely won't be chastised, however, full dress is never worn before 6:00 p.m.

Q. At the wedding, what are the groom's responsibilities?

A. The marriage license; you have to pay for it. The wedding and engagement rings. Your guest list—you can invite half the total number of wedding guests, not more and less is often times requested. A wedding gift for the birde is always nice...such as a string of pearls or other jewelry. The clergyman's fee...give it to your best man and have him give it to the clergyman. The bride's boquet and going-away flowers, though selected by her, but you pay for them and arrange to have them sent to her. Flowers for your mother and the bride's mother—allow them to make the selection. Your own and your usher's boutonnieres...yours is a sprig from the bridal bouquet. Ushers' should be alike, but different from yours. Your attendants' presents, such as tie clips, watch chains, cuff links, studs or wallets and money clips. Transportation from the reception. Transportation for your bride to the church, and for both of you to the reception is your bride's responsibility. The honeymoon—you arrange and pay for the entire trip.

. What to wear on that very special day: In a world that has learned to accept relaxed dress codes for men of all ages, it comes as a surprise to find so many young men doing a complete fashion turnabout on their wedding day. Where once a groom had a limited choice of somber black or grey and white, he can now rent a formal in almost any color and in many different styles.

In addition to the all-white tux which reached new heights of popularity last year, soft shades of blue continue to be favored. Newcomers to the colorful wedding scene are Candlelight, Summer Beige and Dove Grey. For brides who seek to color coordinate the groom's men with bridesmaids wearing pastel or printed gowns, there are tuxedos available in sunny yellow, pinks and greens to wear with matching and darker tone formal trousers. Matching color vests, ties, ruffled shirts and color-toned shoes help complete the picture of total color harmoney.

But color was only part of the news. After Six has introduced a new style development in response to brides who have been seeking to give their mates a fashionable opportunity to be distinguished from the rest of the men in the party.

Previously, the groom would wear a flower on his lapel or different style tie, but now he has a special style of his own, the dashing "Charleston." "Inspired by the tailcoats of the courtly antebellum era, the Charleston features squared off tails with peaked lapels framed with satin and collar of contrasting velvet. Formal trousers are striped with matching velvet trim. A velvet groom's sash and tie and extravagantly ruffled shirt work together to create a totally different formal look.

The groom's men wear the same color, but the formal styling is different. They wear the Newport II jacket which features one button styling, peak lapels, trimmed with dark color-toned satin with velvet top collar. Instead of a sash, a deep U-shaped vest trimmed with velvet braid is worn.

No matter where the ceremony takes place and regardless of the time of day, there's no longer any reason for underplaying the fashion role of men on that great day of days—the wedding!

The groom is handsome in his after six Charleston tailcoat and the best man is resplendent in the color coordinated Newport. The bride's gown is by Alfred Angelo.

Across the kitchen counter

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

The days of Gloucester schooners and dory fishing on the Grand Banks are long gone, but "captains courageous" still ship out of this historic port in fair-weather and foul. They don't depend on the wind these days, though; that's been replaced by diesel power.

The quarry of Gloucester fishermen these days is whiting—the silver-sided fish that is taken from cold Atlantic waters off the Massachusetts coast. Close kin to the cod, the whiting is a slender fish with lean, white meat and a sweet flavor.

How well do you know your fish facts? For example, did you know that the amount of fat in fish varies slightly during the year—they're fatter in the spring which is spawning season. Fish with a fat content from 0.5 percent to 5.0 percent is considered lean. These include snapper, flounder and grouper. Mullet and mackerel are considered fat fish because they have an oil content of more than 5 percent. Actually, species of fish are generally interchangeable in most recipes—if a recipe calls for fat fish and you substitute a lean one, use a little more fat than the recipe specifies.

In Boston, just 30 miles south as the seagull flies, scrod is king. A scrod is nothing more than a small haddock or cod, but its fame as a delectable seafood has lured more people to Boston than the Bunker Hill Monument.

As a source of protein, fish and fishery products are among the most nutritious foods available. Seafood (including shellfish) contain the amino acids essential to building and repairing body tissue, fighting infections, and maintaining over-all health and energy. Other attributes are:

A low-fat content. Fish are divided into 2 classes, fat and lean. One 4-ounce serving of a "lean" fish (which includes most white flesh species) contains less than 100 calories, while the same serving of beef may supply more than 300. As for the "fat" species (salmon, mackerel, and whitefish), their fat content is 20 percent less than most red meat animals.

Fish (not shellfish) can play a major role in the low-cholesterol diet because the fatty acids present are polyunsaturated and fish can be safely used in the low-sodium diet unless salt has been added during preparation.

We hope you will consider making seafood a regular part of your year-round menu.

FRIED GLOUCESTER WHITING

Select small whiting 12 to 14 inches long, one to a portion. Remove heads, clean, and leave whole. Brush with lemon juice. Sprinkle lightly with salt; roll in flour. Fry in peanut or other vegetable oil heated to 375 degrees. The tail usually rises first. Wait until the entire fish floats to surface, then cook ½ minute longer. Drain.

To Broil: Place skin side down on well greased grill; sprinkle with salt and pepper, brush with melted butter or margarine. Broil with surface of fish about 4-inches below source of heat, basting often with melted butter, 6-8 minutes.

BAKED FISH WITH LEMON RICE STUFFING

1 5-pound fish (trout, red snapper, cod, whitefish, bass, pike)
Salt and pepper
2 cups cooked rice
one-third cup slivered almonds
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon basil
Butter or margarine

Wash fish and season with salt and pepper. Combine rice, nuts, parsley, lemon rind, basil, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper; mix well. Stuff prepared fish. Sew, or close cavity with small skewers and lace with twine. To facilitate removal from pan to serving platter, place fish on oiled brown paper, waxed paper, or foil for baking. Brush fish with butter or margarine and bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 8-10.

BOSTON SCROD A LA KING

Wipe scrod with a damp cloth (allow ½ pound per serving). Cut into serving size portions. Place on foil-lined broiler rack with surface about 4-inches below source of heat. Season scrod with salt and pepper; dot with butter or margarine and broil 5 to 7 minutes on each side or until fish flakes easily with a fork. Serve with a la King Sauce.

A LA KING SAUCE

¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
2 cups milk
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 green pepper, slivered
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ cup dry sherry
½ cup slivered pimiento
1 cup cooked peas

Melt butter; blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk; stir over medium heat until thickened and smooth. Cook mushrooms and green pepper in oil until mushrooms are lightly browned; add to white sauce with sherry, pimiento and peas. Cover and cook over hot water 10 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

A SEAFOOD SLIMMER—FLOUNDER IN WINE SAUCE

2 pounds flounder fillets or other fish fillets
3 tomatoes, sliced
2 teaspoons salt
dash pepper
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup skim milk
½ teaspoon crushed basil
one-third cup dry white wine
Chopped parsley

Skin fillets. Sprinkle fillets on both sides with salt and pepper. Place fillets in a single layer in a greased baking dish, 12x8x2-inches. Arrange tomatoes over top of fillets; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Blend flour into butter. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in wine and basil. Pour sauce over top of tomatoes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Sprinkle with parsley. Serves 6. Approx. 180 calories in each serving.

ROLLED FISH FILLETS WITH ORANGE TOMATO SAUCE

2 tablespoons margarine (sunflower oil marg.)
½ cup chopped onion
2 large tomatoes, peeled, seeded, chopped
½ cup orange juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried leaf savory or thyme
1 pound flounder fillets, fresh or frozen

In medium saucepan melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender. Add tomatoes; simmer 10 minutes. Add orange juice, salt and savory. Simmer 5 min. Roll flounder fillets and place in shallow baking dish. Pour orange tomato sauce over rolls and bake in 350 degree oven for 25 minutes. Garnish with parsley and orange slices. Serves 4.

The secret of an effective diet is serving food that has special appeal to the taste buds as well as the eyes. Rolled Fish Fillets with Orange Tomato Sauce, an authentic recipe from Spain.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

Question: Before I ask for the recipe I am interested in, I must say that I'm not a fancy cook and don't like complicated recipes. Next month I am going to have some people over for dinner and would like a fancy recipe that doesn't call for "fancy cooking"—if you know what I mean. Thank you.

C.L., Norwood

Answer: What you want is something festive and easy and here it is:

COQ AU VIN

2 pounds chicken parts
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can (10-¾ oz.) condensed chicken broth
one-third cup Burgundy or other dry red wine
1 can (4 oz.) mushroom buttons, drained
8 small whole white onions (½ lb.)
1 medium bay leaf
1 large clove garlic, minced
¼ teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
½ cup water
¼ cup flour

In skillet, brown chicken in butter. Add broth, wine, mushrooms, onions, and seasonings. Cover; cook over low heat for 45 minutes or until tender. Stir occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Gradually blend water into flour until smooth; slowly stir into sauce. Cook, stirring until thickened. Makes 4 servings. (This recipe may be doubled.)

Question: I have two nephews visiting from the west coast, and these boys are "cookie freaks." Whenever a batch is baked, they seem to disappear in moments. Do you have a good cookie recipe with a large yield? I appreciate your assistance.

Answer: Being the mother of four sons, I quite understand the plight of the empty cookie jar. Here's a very good cookie—and the yield is 8 dozen!

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

2-¾ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup margarine, softened
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup packed light brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups crunchy peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup dry roast peanuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and lightly grease cookie sheets. Sift together the flour and baking soda. Cream margarine, then gradually add the white and brown sugars, beating until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in the eggs. Add the peanut butter, vanilla, salt and sifted flour and mix well. Form the dough into small balls and place on cookie sheets 2 inches apart. Flatten cookies slightly and gently; press a peanut or two into center of each cookie. Bake for 20 minutes. Cool slightly before removing from cookie sheet. Yield: 8 dozen.

Question: We've been invited to a potluck supper and have to bring a casserole type dish to serve anywhere from 10 to 12 people. Do you have any ideas for a dish that isn't too expensive?

Mrs. O.B., Dedham

Answer: The following is a hearty casserole with good flavor and eye-appeal:

TUNA BAKE FOR TWELVE

8 oz. noodles (medium) 6 cups
8 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup milk
¼ cup all purpose flour
3 cups milk
2 cans (10-½ oz. ea.) chicken gravy
2 cans (6-½ or 7 oz. ea.) tuna, drained and broken into chunks
¼ cup chopped canned pimiento
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
½ cup (2 oz.) process American cheese, shredded

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain. Add 2 tablespoons butter and ½ cup milk. In saucepan melt 4 tablespoons butter; blend in flour, ½ teaspoon salt, and ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Add 3 cups milk. Cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Stir in gravy, tuna, pimiento, and noodles. Spread in 13-½x8-¾ inch baking dish. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Melt 2 tbs. butter; toss with crumbs and cheese. Sprinkle on casserole. Bake till heated through, 10 minutes. Serves 12.

We received a most interesting recipe from a Mrs. Gordon Brown, a former resident of Dedham now living in Orlando, Florida. Mrs. Brown enclosed a recipe given her by a neighbor and one she's most proud to share. Our thanks for:

YAPRAK

1 jar grape leaves, wash one by one
½ cup oil
½ cup water
2 cups raw rice
2 pounds ground beef
1 cup onion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
2 lemons, juice of

Lay grape leaf flat and put heaping teaspoon of beef and rice in leaf. Fold bottom up over, fold in sides and roll. On bottom of saucepan lay some of the smaller leaves, then lay in stuffed leaves snugly. Cover with water and juice of lemons and oil. Place a heavy plate on top to keep the rolls from opening during cooking. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour. Serves 8-10.

Heart Association presents 'The Relaxation Response'

The Women's Division of the Greater Boston Massachusetts Chapter of the American Heart Association will present Herbert Benson, M.D., author of the best seller' "The Relaxation Response", Tuesday, May 25, at Bloomingdale's in the Chestnut Hill Mall.

The program will begin with a sherry reception at 7:30 p.m. At 8, Dr. Benson will discuss 8 "The Relaxation Response" and the effects of this meditative process on blood pressure, tension' and every day stress.

Dr. Benson is an associate professor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School and the director of the Hyperstension Section of Beth Israel Hospital.

There is no admission charge for the program.

Ms. Holden honored by Family Counseling

Catherine Holden of Newton was honored at the recent annual meeting of Family Counseling Service Region West. A resolution noting her 36 years of service before her retirement in January was read and approved.

Dr. Merle Jordan, interim dean of the Boston University School of Theology and director of the Danielsen Pastoral Counseling Service at B.U. spoke on family therapy.

Using members of the audience, he demonstrated two useful techniques, the first being "family sculpting."

One member of the audience chose her "family members" and placed them in positions as she felt they related to each other when she was about six years old. Conclusions were then drawn by the members of the audience about personalities and interrelationships.

Since the sculptor was using her own family as background, the accuracy of the conclusions could be checked by both the sculptor and her husband, who was also present.

The second demonstration was a family interview. Role-playing was again done by members of the audience' with Dr. Jordan doing the interviewing.

The demonstrations provided both fun and insight into family interaction, as well as showing the very necessary role played by family counselors in agencies such as Family Counseling Service, Region West. Dr. Jordan also demonstrated effectively the need for a degree of humor when dealing with mily life . . . and while there are serious problems, it never hurts to step back from them and have a good laugh.

At the meeting, Eleanor Evison, who will retire in June, was also honored for her many yearsof service.

Certificates of Appreciation were given to retiring board members Mrs. L. William Spear of Newton, Clinton V. Dean, Jr. of Weston, Charles E. Goodhue, III, of Wayland, and Thomas H M. Osborne, II of Chestnut Hill.

New board members are Michael L. Colten of Wellesley, Richard A. Mullen of Waltham, Michael Sandman of Brookline, and Herbert E. Zimmerman of Wayland.

The following board members were also elected to head the organization for 1976 to 1977:

Thomas J. Harrington of Wellesley, president; Mrs. Dudley M. Todd of Waltham, vice-president; Carlo Guerci-Lena of Waltham, treasurer; Mrs. Lovell Leonetti-Luparini of Belmont, clerk; and Sister Neonilla Barrett of Regis College, assistant clerk.

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Girl Scouts open registration

Summer camp applications are now being accpeted from all girls interested in attending camps operated by the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council. Registration is still open for sessions at both day and resient camps and non-scout members are welcome.

The council operates five day camps to serve girls of 29 communities. They are Camp Bird in East Walpole, Mary Day on the Natick-Weston line, Nacochwa in Cochituate, Patoma in Holliston, and Virginia in Bolton.

Brownie program for the 7- and 8-year-olds includes songs and games, swimming, nature hunts, folk dances and hand crafts. Once per session they will cook their lunch under the careful supervision of unit leaders and experienced program aides.

Junior Scouts (age 9-12) will have time at day camp to practice their outdoor skills, improve their swimming and work on nature badges. They do things which are not easily done in troop program during the winter.

The Kaper Chart gives everyone a turn at different housekeeping chores necessary to keep the site neat, attractive and safe.

Day camp tests the ability of junior high age Cadettes to plan and work together in fire building, outdoor cooking and tent pitching, and to advance in swimming and boating

Senior Scouts of high school age serve as program aides, assisting the adult staff by sharing their skills and enthusiasm. It serves as an introduction to the counselor-in-training program.

The camp day is from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Low fees are possible because the staff are adult volunteers, usually troop leaders, mothers and graduate Senior Scouts who have had special camp training. Fathers and older brothers help put up the tents and other equipment. Bus transportation is available for some camps. more

Camp Wabasso, the resident camp, is located in Bradford, N.H., on 200 acres of woodland and open fields bordering Lake Blaisdell in the Sunapee region.

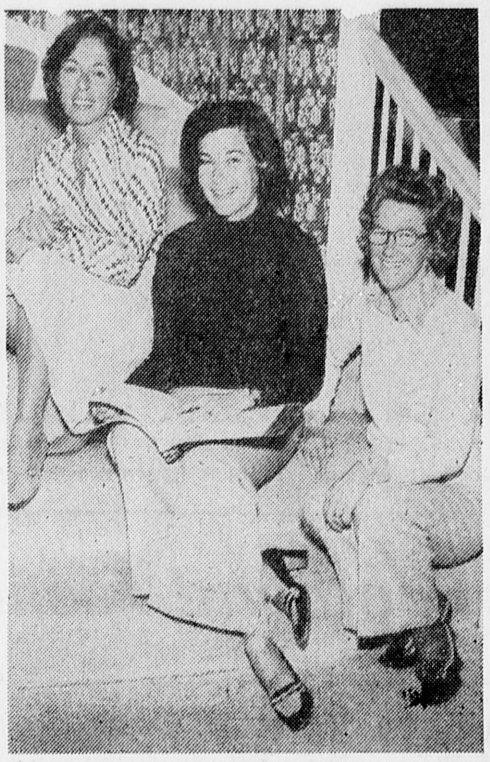
Each two-week session offers general outdoor program to girls entering grades 4 through 12 and advanced camping skills to girls entering grades 7 through 12.

Riding is offered as a special feature including riding lessons and practical lectures on various aspects of horsemanship. Other special programs are hand arts, drama, biking, backpacking, pioneer living, rock climbing, canoeing and sailing.

In addition to cabin and tent living units, facilities include a central dining hall, shower house, craft house, infirmary, indoor and outdoor stages and a waterfront with canoes and sailboats.

A registered nurse or certified first aider is on duty at all times. The swimming program meets American Red Cross standards and includes instruction by a certified Red Cross water safety instructor and qualified waterfront staff.

Further information about all camps is available from troop leaders or the Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Office in Waltham, 890-1660.



Mrs. Gerald Shuster (left) of Chestnut Hill is serving as chairwoman of the Buckingham, Browne and Nichols School's 10th annual antiques show and sale, to be held Saturday, May 22, from noon to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, May 23, from noon to 6 p.m., in the school's gym in Cambridge. Mrs. Sanford Kaplan (center) of Newton is the cochairwoman. Working with them is Mrs. Archer B. Des Cognets, (right), Lincoln.

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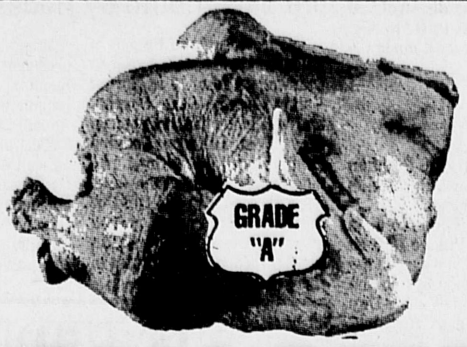

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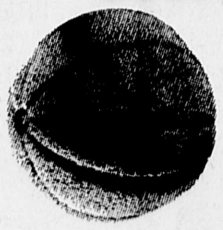

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Vivaldi music featured at Unitarian service

Vivaldi's "Gloria" in D Major and the "D Minor Concerto for Organ" as transcribed by Bach will highlight a special all-Vivaldi program at the regular service of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton Sunday 23, ' May at 10:30 a.m.

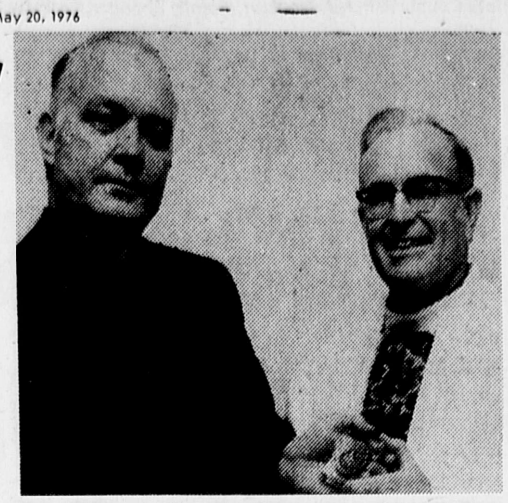
Rev. Clarke Wells' minister of the society, will speak on the life of this most prolific of baroque composers' and the choir will be directed by the society's music director, Roberta Humez.

Robert Couchon, organist, will be featured in the organ concerto, and other Vivaldi works will be performed by a string quartet and harpsichord.

Born in Venice about 1678' son of a violinist at St. Mark's Cathedral, Antonio Vivaldi, the "Red Priest," began his musical career as a virtuoso violinist. He went on to become a "tireless experimenter in sound . . . employing almost every instrument that came to hand and composing music for the most extraordinary combinations."

He composed more than 450 concerti for orchestra, no fewer than 37 for the bassoon alone.

The program will begin with a prelude of Vivaldi music at 10:20 a.m. The church is located at 1326 Washington St., in West Newton' and the public is invited.



Msgr. William A. Granville (right), pastor of Sacred Heart Church in Newton Centre' has been awarded the Boston College Bicentennial Presidential Medallion, recognizing distinguished service to the university and community. Thomas P. O'Mailley, S.J. (right), dean of BC's College of Arts and Sciences, made the presentation.

Temple Shalom open house set for June 10

An open house and coffee hour for Newton residents seeking temple affiliation will be held at Temple Shalom of Newton on Thursday, June 10, according to co-chairmen Mrs. Leo Stolbach and Mrs. Leon Fentin.

The open house is designed to acquaint new neighbors with Temple Shalom, its program and its facilities.

Special emphasis will be placed upon the temple and religious school and members of the teaching staff will be present to answer questions.

In addition, the rabbis, officers and trustees of the Temple, as well as officers of its sisterhood, brotherhood and couples club and othertemple activities, will greet visitors.

Temple Shalom at 175 Temple St., West Newton, is now in its 26th year and has become known as one of the leading reform congregations. Rabbi Murray I. Rothman is its spiritual leader.

Sarah Caldwell and Edna Hibel are paid tribute by Hadassah

The New England Region of Hadassah paid tribute to Sarah Caldwell on May 18 at Spring Valley Country Club, Sharon, and will honor Edna Hibel on May 25 at Hillview Country Club, North Reading, two outstanding women who have been foremost in the field of music and art having gained unparalleled recognition throughout the United States in their respective fields.

Mrs. Harry Portman, president of the New England Region' and Mrs. Nathan Lappin will present the third Annual Citizens Awards to Sarah Caldwell and Edna Hibel as well as Letters of Citation for humanitarian services and staunch support for the State of Israel to the Honorable John Joseph Moakley and the Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.

Highlands church begins Stage I of organ repairs

The Newton Highlands Congregational Church is happy to announce it has contracted with Wilson Barry & Co., Inc. of Andover'tobegin work on the first stage of a four-stage plan that will renovate and partly rebuild the old pipe organ in the Lincoln Street church. At its annual meeting in January the members of the congregation expressed nearly unanimous approval for contracting work in Stage I of the plan and for beginning a campaignto raise approximately $20,000 to help finance the work.

The Newton Highlands Church has always been a music-loving congregation, and the fulfillment of a long dream begins with this first step. Years ago a number of caring members started an organ fund with the intention of financing necessary renovations to the beautiful old organ.

Built in 1924 by the famous Boston firm, Hook & a Hastings, the organ was made possible by a generous gift from Fred R. Hayward in memory of his parents, Albert and Sarah Hayward, charter members of the church and devoted supporters of its music program.

The 1924 organ replaced a smaller Hook & Hastings instrument the church had purchased in 1883, with Albert Hayward signing the contract on the church's behalf. The earlier organ had the been moved into building present when it was built in 1906; thus, the 1924 Hayward Memorial Organ was the first to be built specifically for the present building.

Except for minor changes such as a few tonal improvements and some subtle revoicing, the organ has played as it was built for over 50 years.

The organ fund received a great boost several years ago when Mrs. Mary T. Glover, formerly of Randolph Street, Newton Highlands, willed her house and contents to the church to be used exclusively to renovate the church's organ. The bequest made possible consideration of major work toward assuring the instrument's continued long life.

Congregation members have had numerous fund-raising projects to appeal to the church and to the entire community, the most recent of which was a benefit recital by Stephen Micahel Calmes, Highlands Church tenor soloist.

The Organ Committee is sponsoring the Village Ball on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the Parish House to usher in the Newton Highlands Village Day festivities the next morning. The Church bells will peal out the beginning of Village Day at 10 a.m. on Saturday, May 22.

Also on Saturday from 1:30 to 4 p.m., Carrol Hassman, director of music and organist at the church will be on hand in the sanctuary with members of the organ committee to answer questions about the organ and the staged renovation project.

He will demonstrate the organ for interested listeners, and tours into the organ chamber will also be conducted to give people the opportunity of seeing the pipes and action. From 2:30 to 3 p.m. Hassman will play a short recital on the instrument.

Galinat gets certificate

Mrs. Betty Galinat of the Waban Woman's Club was recently awarded a certificate for volunteer service from Mr. E. B. Sellers, Director of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Bedford. She received her award for helping to coordinate and encourage a program of donations from the Waban Woman's Club to the hospital

Brotherhood cited at Temple Emanuel service

The services at Temple Emanuel Friday May 21, will be dedicated to the Brotherhood of the Temple

The service begins at 8 p.m. and will be officiated by members of the Brotherhood in cooperation with the Creative Service Committee

At the Oneg Shabbat the annual Rubin and Ethel Epstein Lecture will be given by guest lecturer Israel Knox, professor of philosophy at New York University

His theme will be "Ethical and Spiritual Values of Yiddish Literature;Portrait of a People."

Knox will highlight the distinctiveness of Yiddish literature — its celebration of the holiness of life and its message for our generation. He will discuss the great figures of Yiddish literature

Samuel Chiel is rabbi, Aaron Spencer is lecture chairman, Dr. Jack Lapuck is Brotherhood president, and Donald Segal is program chairman.

Rabbi Rothman reviews Howe's book at service

At the Sabbath Eve Service on Friday, May 28, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom of Newton, will review "The World of Our Fathers," Irving Howe's new best-selling book.

The service will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the community is invited to attend, join in the discussion of the volume and in the reception which will follow.

Temple Shalom of Newton is located at 175 Temple St., West Newton

16 graduate from temple Hebrew school

Hebrew school graduation will be held at Temple Beth Avodahon Friday, May 21, at 8:15 p.m. The class members have successfully completed five years study of the Hebrew language, the last year being a Bible seminar conducted by Rabbi Robert Miller.

The 16 young people have concentrated on Hebrew ethics, values, and the relevance of the Bible to teenagers today.

The students will conduct the entire service and offer original interpretations of Bible passages.

To be graduated are Debra Attenberg, Jodi Breenner, Richard Cramer, Paul Curhan, Pam Furman, Janet Hoberman, Sharon Levy, Robert Liebman, Ina Maltz, Neal Ranen, Leslie Rosenberg, Debra Rosenblum, Gail Rubin, Laura Sacks, Susan Stepakoff, and Michael Wasserman.

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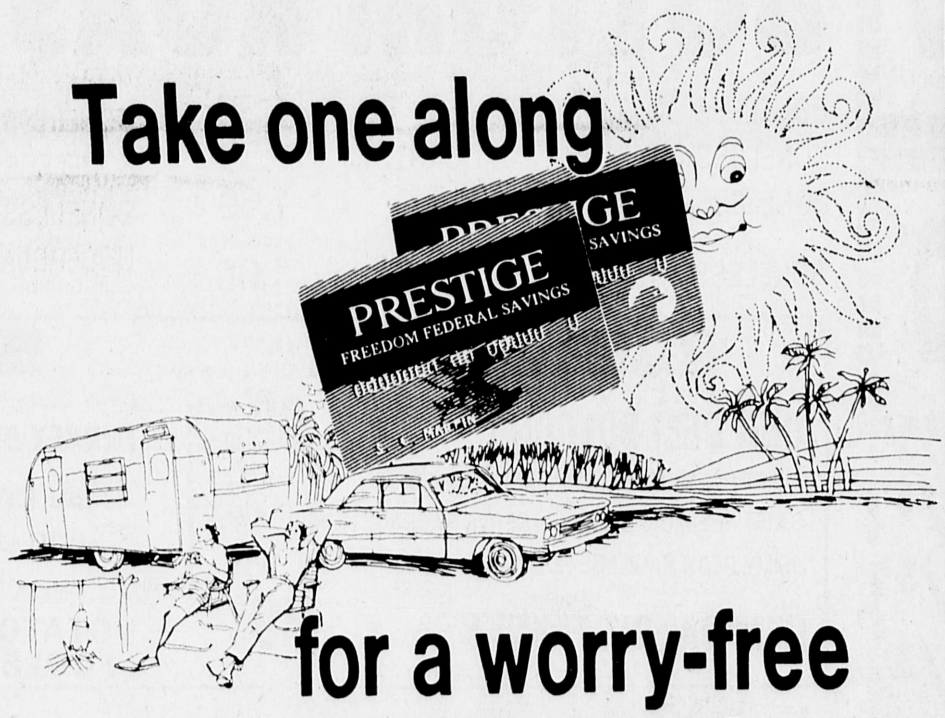

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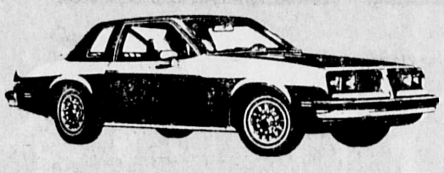

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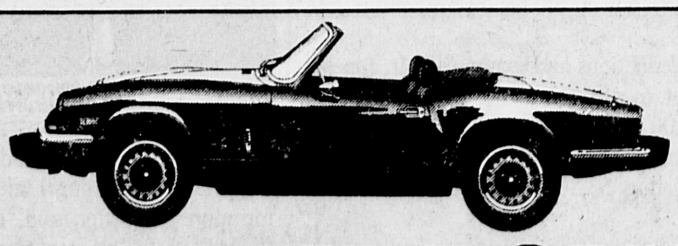

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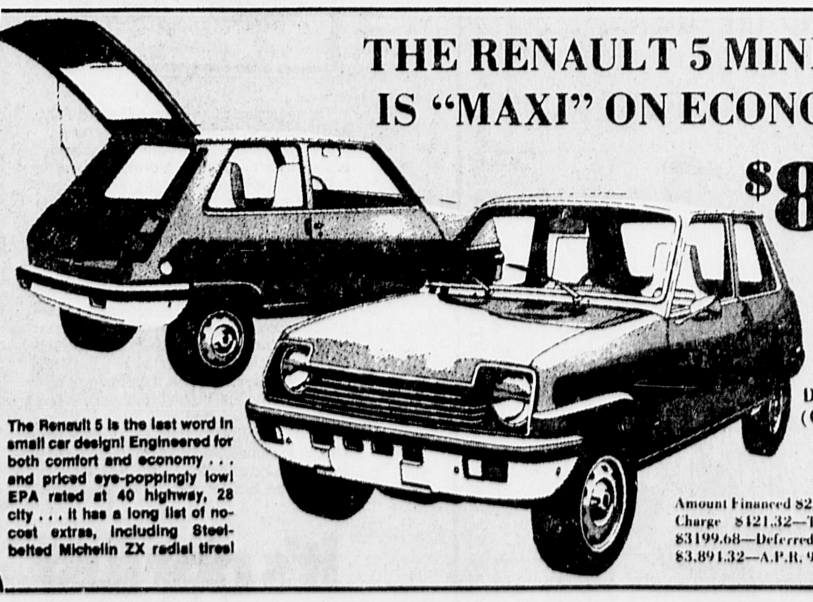

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THE BEST DEAL IN METRO BOSTON IS EASY TO FIND . . .

88 NEW TOYOTAS ARE CURRENTLY AVAILABLE, PRICED FROM . . .

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WARREN COVENEY
NEWTON
Ford
12 MONTH, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

'72 IMPALA Custom Cpe V8, Auto., p.s., p.b., factory air, stereo radio, shows meticulous care. $2495	'72 BMW BAVARIA 4 dr., radial tires, factory air, 4 speed trans, excellent. $5495
'74 MUSTANG CHIA 6 cyl. Automatic, p.s., 1 year warranty. $2850	'75 CHEV. MONZA 3 DR. Hatchback, V8, auto, p.s., p.b. $2975
'73 GRAN TORINO H.T. 4 dr. Factory air, V8, automatic, power steering. $2550	'73 MERC. MONTEGO MX 2 dr., h.t., Factory Air., V8, auto, p.s., p.b., vinyl roof. $2895
'71 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Centurion. Factory Air, V8, auto, ps, pb, stereo, radio, pw, power, tilt wheel, radials, etc. Rare. $2995	'73 MAVERICK 4 DR. Automatic, power steering. $2595
'75 MARQUIS BROUGHAM Factory Air, stereo radio, p. wind, p. seats. Velour upholstery. $5400	'73 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4 dr. h.t., factory air, stereo radio, radial tires, 1 year warranty. $3050
'71 CHEVROLET 4 DR. 6 cyl., automatic, ps, 37,000 miles only $1995	'74 VEGA KAMBACK WAG. Automatic, p.s., radial tires. $2550

WARREN COVENEY'S FORD SALES
777 WASHINGTON ST., NEWTON • 965-5000
Exit 17 off Mass. Pke Ext. 5 min. from Downtown Boston

VOLVO by DALZELL

SEE THE ELEGANT NEW
1976 264 G.L.
NOW IN STOCK
DEDHAM — 329-1100
Rte 1 & 128, opposite Lechmere

PRESENTING THE 1976
OPEL BY ISUZU

test drive one at
NORWOOD BUICK-OPEL
401 ROUTE 1 • NORWOOD, MASS. 769-4700

CUTLASS ... has made Oldsmobile #3 in the U.S.A.

PRICE WILL MAKE WELLS - OLDS #1

OUR LOW OVERHEAD SAVES US BOTH

WE ... WILL SELL YOU A NEW '76 FOR AS LITTLE AS $3750

WELLS OLDSMOBILE
2020 CENTRE STREET
WEST ROXBURY 325-6300

NORWOOD DODGE
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD
762-9110

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- INSURANCE WORK WELCOMED
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— WE HAVE TOW SERVICE —

SPECIAL!
With purchase of any new or used car, or truck — FREE ENGINE OIL, as long as you OWN THE VEHICLE.

HOWARD CHEVROLET'S
NEW 1975 VEGA-MONZA SALE OF SALES
10 TO CHOOSE FROM—FINE SELECTION OF COLORS
NEW 1976 CHEVROLETS — TO GO — IN STOCK:
MALIBUS, '75 VEGA COSWORTH, VEGAS, CAMAROS, IMPALAS, NOVAS, MONTE CARLOS, VANS, CHEVETTS, MONZAS, WAGONS, TRUCKS

GET SMART
DISCOVER HOWARD CHEVROLET SUPER DISCOUNTS
16 NEW '75 CHEVROLET LEFTOVERS IN STOCK

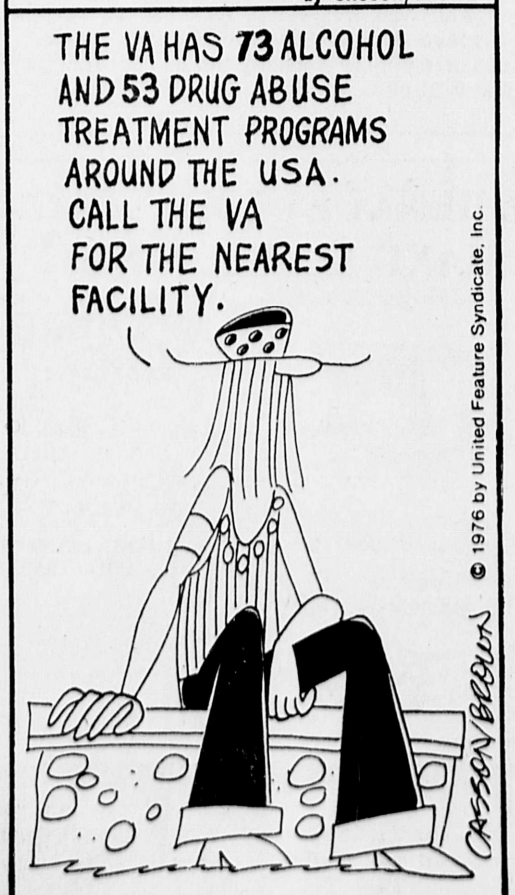
BEST DEALS IN TOWN SEE US CALL US & SAVE

VEGA MONZA WEEK

HOWARD CHEVROLET DISCOUNT KINGS
361 BELGRADE AVE. ROSLINDALE
323-3434
3½ Miles from Chestnut Hill Mall-RTE. 9 — 3½ Miles from Dedham Mall-RTE. 1

only at NICK'S!
FREE 5 YEAR 50,000 MILE NATIONAL WARRANTY
BY CONSUMER PROTECTION PLAN ON PURCHASE OF ALL
BRAND NEW 1976
FIATS, LANCIAS, TRIUMPHS & MGs
May 15 thru May 31
NICK'S FOREIGN CARS, INC.
94 FRANKLIN ST., QUINCY Tel. 472-2595

So says the VA . . . BOOMER by CASSON/BROWN



Contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A1; 810 Vt. Ave. NW; Wash., D.C. 20420.

Sign of the times.

The speed limit sign. It says 55 miles an hour. And it says it for some very good reasons.

Like saving millions of gallons of gasoline and thousands of lives on the highways each year.

But you know these reasons already. Everybody from the oil companies to the insurance companies have been talking about them for better than two years now.

And some of you have been listening. Because some of you have slowed down.

But there are still an awful lot of people who seem to think the 55 mph speed limit is something they can take or leave.

It isn't. It's a law. With tickets and fines and the rest. Just like any other law.

And just like other laws, it can do a lot of positive things. But it's enforcement that gives a law a chance to work.

The 55 mph speed limit is a sign of the times. And for the times. And it's something we've got to start paying attention to. Not just because it's a good idea. But because it's the law.

It's not just a good idea. It's the law.

Ad Council

A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

WHAT ARE FOOD STAMPS?

Food stamps are coupons used exactly like money to buy food. The bonus is that the stamps are worth more than the money you pay for them. And in some cases, can buy *twice* as much food for the money or more.

How can that be? Take the Jones family for example. Mr. Jones has a full time job paying him $10,000 annually. Not a bad salary, but due to rising inflation, high housing costs and medical bills, Mr. Jones was able to put his family of four on the food stamp program. Here's how:

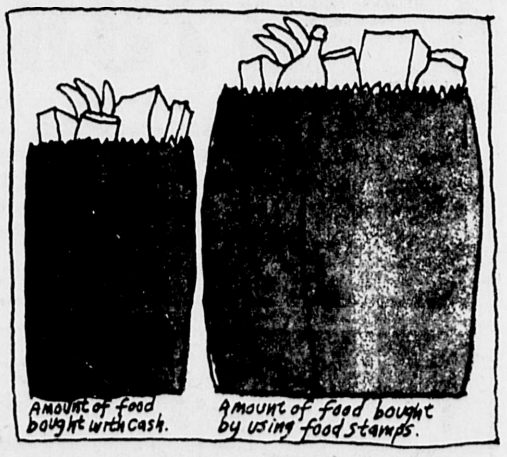
After deductions and expenses, Mr. Jones' adjusted net monthly income was $440. He pays $122.00 for food stamps and receives $154.00 worth of coupons. Every month his family is eating $32.00 worth of extra food, free.

Of course, the size of income and family determines how many free coupons each household will receive. In some cases families are more than doubling their buying power in the grocery stores.

The food stamp program helps smooth the edges of inflation and put more and better food on the tables of families having a tough time making ends meet.

Unfortunately, there are literally tens of thousands of Massachusetts residents legally entitled to take advantage of this program who aren't doing so. Maybe they don't know how easy it can be to qualify.

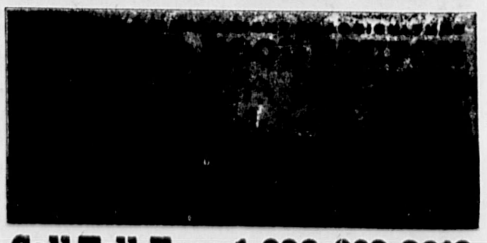
Food stamps are for full time workers with high medical and housing expenses, part time employees, the unemployed, people living on social security, or any household of very limited means and less than $1500 in assets. ($3,000 if someone aged 60 or more is in the household.)



You may qualify. And if you do, you have a chance to give your family the benefits of eating more and better food. Today. The best way to find out if food stamps are for you is to call toll free 800-882-2016 or contact your local Welfare Service Office.

Look into it. You, too, can keep up with the Jones family.

FOOD STAMPS CHECK 'EM OUT



Call Toll Free 1-800-882-2016

LOOKING FOR A JOB? WATCH THIS PAGE FOR THE BEST JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The Job Mart ★ 329-5000

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Part Time
ARMY RESERVE OPPORTUNITIES

ARTILLERY MECHANIC
Openings for artillery mechanics. Full training program. High pay, retirement and rapid advancement.

METEOROLOGY SPECIALIST
To assist in emplacement of equipment, evaluates and computes metro data. Good pay and advancement opportunity.

CANNONEER
Start earning a good salary while learning. Excellent chance for advancement. Automatic raise after four months.

COMMUNICATIONS FIELD
Needed to operate field radio equipment. Full training program. Now interviewing for this rewarding field.

Call 325-4574 or 325-0269
or
1-800-972-5060 (toll free)
U.S. ARMY RESERVE
Recruiting Center
675 American Legion Highway
Roslindale, MA 02131

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Tel. _____
I understand there is no obligation. E

WE ARE EXPANDING OUR SALES FORCE AND NEED GOOD SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN IN THIS AREA
You can sell but feel limited where you are, here's a chance to earn what you are really worth. Experience is a plus but we will train good candidates with potential sales ability. You can earn up to $300 - $400 a week from the start and grow from there. No canvassing, must be 21 or over. Local territories.
IF YOU THINK YOU ARE QUALIFIED, PLEASE REPLY TO:
BERTRAM COHEN
P.O. BOX 417,
NORTH GRAFTON, MASS. 01536
An Equal Opportunity Company E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE VENDOR RELATIONS
Accounts payable clerical with a minimum of 2 yrs. experience in accounts payable, at least 1 yr. of which must have been in doing vendor accounts research and handling vendor relations.
Please Call Marilyn Roberts
969-4200 Ext. 67
for appointment E

Suburban Girl
V.P. SEC'Y $185
Mktg. Dir. of prominent co. needs sec'y who can work independently.
SEC'Y 9 - 5! $160
Ins. sls. office needs a person to handle customers and office duties.
SEC'Y/FRIDAY to $150
A stimulating job for talented & versatile sec'y. Maturity helpful.
CUSTOMER SERVICE $150
EXPORT CLERK $140
CLERK TYPIST $130
Nice small co. 9 - 5! Great hours.
GENERAL CLERK $125
A/P CLERK $120
KEYPUNCH Open
PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS NO FEES NO CONTRACTS
Dedham 329-1930 Needham 444-6350 Norwood 769-3920
TEMPORARY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE E

RNS
Full time, part time
Health Services in correction. Days/Evenings for full time. Evenings part time alternating weekends off. Small medical/surgical and ambulatory care health center. Good state fringe benefits.
CALL VERA DeROSA, R.N.
MCI-NORFOLK HOSPITAL
668-0800 or 762-6480, Ext. 236 or 203 F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FIGURE CLERKS
Excellent benefits and working conditions.
Call or Apply Personnel dept. 444-7500
Carters **THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.**
963 Highland Ave., Needham Heights
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ADD TO PRESENT INCOME
By Joining the FRIENDLY TEAM
We need men and women to work day and evening hours 3 to 5 days per week. Hourly rate plus gratuities to equal above average starting wage. Uniforms furnished. No experience necessary as we provide complete training. Must be over 18 yrs. of age and have dependable transportation.
For interview call Manager between 9-11 a.m.
FRIENDLY ICE CREAM SHOP
749 Prov. Hgwy. (Across from Lechmere) Dedham, Mass.
329-1191
an equal opportunity employer M/F E

PLANT MAINTENANCE
Experience with Dairy Plant machinery desirable but not necessary. Applicant must have experience in Industrial Electricity, Commercial Refrigeration and knowledge of Hydraulic principals.
Good starting pay, excellent company benefits.
Call for appointment — Mr. Alden, 828-4900
CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham St., Canton
An equal opportunity employer M/F E

BI LINGUAL EXPORT SECRETARY
Want challenging opportunity to use your Spanish? Our export department needs another person to translate, type, follow-up, prepare documents for increasing Latin American business. Pleasant working conditions, good benefits, salary commensurate with skills.
Contact Ron Franklin
CRAFTSMAN MACHINERY
MILLIS, MA
376-2001 E

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST
Experience in cordless board preferred. 32 Hr. week, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Monday. Car necessary.
Call Miss March at 469-0300
8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
BOURNEWOOD HOSPITAL L

MONITORS
For our Alarms Surveillance Board, 5 P.M. to 1 A.M. and/or 1 A.M. to 9 A.M. High hourly wage. Steady employment. Must be **dependable** and **bondable.**
Call Mr. Lenny
325-8303
between 10 A.M. and 4 P.M. E

BANK TELLERS
At our Jamaica Plain & West Roxbury branches. Friday night & Saturday 10-2. Should be available 2-3 weeks for full time training. Also, 1 full time position available in West Roxbury. Call the
BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK
742-6000
An equal opportunity employer A

STORE MANAGER
Retail experience preferred. Good opportunity. Discounted health and beauty aids. Full benefits, good salary, reasonable hours, paid holidays. Apply in person.
ARCHER KENT
911 Main St., Walpole, Ma.
Mon., May 10, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Tues., May 11, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. E

WILLING TO WORK IN BOSTON?
We need people with clerical skills willing to work temporary assignments in the Boston & Cambridge areas. If you can type or have any office skills.
Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 E

HOUSEKEEPER
FULL TIME
The New Ellis Nursing Center at 135 Ellis Ave. and Route 1, Norwood, has a position open for housekeeper. Top benefits and working conditions in the area. Blue Cross Master Medical Life Insurance, sick leave, immediate paid holidays including employee's birthday. Free meals.
Please call Mr. Buckley
762-6880, weekdays L

UP TO $3.75 AN HR.
TYPISTS CLERICALS
Many immediate openings for these and other skills in Needham, Newton, Dedham, Westwood, Canton & Norwood. Call us or come in!
TASK FORCE
Temporary Personnel
60 Dedham Ave., Rte. 135
Needham, Ma.
2nd Floor 449-4440 L

2-DAYS PER WEEK
Engineering sales office has opening for experienced Secretary - Mondays & Tuesdays **ONLY.** Ideal location - near Needham Sq.
Call: 444-4754 A

RECEPTIONIST
A terrific spot for public contact with this progressive firm. Great opportunity for advancement as you use your typing, handle the phones and learn new office procedures. Start $120.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees E

JOBS NOW
in the Air Force for 17-27 year olds... guaranteed training, immediate openings, good pay. SEE:
Air Force Representative
91 Central Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Phone: 762-3444 A

COUNTER HELP
12-6 daily
Experience desirable
Call 762-0475
TOWN CLEANERS
345 Nahatan St., Norwood L

SECURITY GUARDS
We need a few good people full time and weekends. Openings in AUBURNDALE area. Interviews Monday-Friday. We need top personnel. Why not join the best?
482-2640
MANAGEMENT SAFEGUARDS, INC.
140 Federal Street
(Suite 1310), Boston
An equal opportunity employer L

CLERK-TYPIST
Need good typist for busy sales office. Will train in variety of duties. Excellent entry level position with chance for advancement.
For appointment
Call Rayma
969-7260 L

EXEC. SECY.
Dynamic V.P. of international firm needs a secretary to assist him in all phases of business, administrative responsibility as well as general secretarial functions. Company offers frequent salary reviews & full benefits package. To $185.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees E

INVENTORY CLERK/TYPIST
Person to handle inventory control cards, answer phone, price and type customer invoices. General office and clerical functions. 40 hour week. Good pay and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer.
Contact Mr. Sarmiento
762-8310
FEDDERS DISTRIBUTING CORP
675 Canton St., Norwood F

MEDICAL SECRETARY
2 days per week
Patient contact, insurance forms, billing, filing, light typing. Cleveland Circle surgeon's office.
731-4375 L

RN'S & LPN'S
11 P.M. TO 7 A.M.
Full or Part Time
The Ellis Nursing Home at Ellis Ave. and Route 1 in Norwood has openings for RN'S & LPN'S. 11 P.M. to 7 A.M. FULL OR PART TIME. The Facility is modern and progressive with the top salary and benefit program in the area.
Please Call
762-6880 weekdays
You'll Enjoy Working at The Ellis L

EXPERIENCED STITCHER
Full time for factory work
329-3130 L

WORK AT HOME
GREAT COMMISSIONS!!
PART TIME. Use your phone to set up appointments.
323-5300
Call Thurs.-11 a.m.-3 p.m. L

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Full time order picker, good salary, fringe benefits, opportunity for advancement.
244-9810
Apply ALLEN PEN CO.
159 WELLS AVE.
NEWTON CTRE L

BOOKKEEPER
PART TIME
Experience thru Trial Balance required. Knowledge of computer and 1-Rite Accounting system helpful.
PILGRIM INFANTS' WEAR CO.
Building 33 Endicott St.
Norwood
762-7830 L

DRIVERS
Drive a Hood Ice Cream Vending Truck.
Apply and start immediately
SOUTH SHORE ICE CREAM
41 Perkins St., Brockton
583-9560 G

REAL ESTATE HELP
Established office. Applicants must be neat appearing, licensed and willing to learn. For interview.
Mr. Baker
769-3515 G

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
PART-TIME
Excellent typing & shorthand. Attractive 1-girl Needham office. Approximately 25-hr. week, 5 hrs. a day.
Must be a self-starter.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to Box 2271, Transcript Newspapers, Inc. Dedham, Mass. 02026 E

NEWLYWEDS & ENGAGED COUPLES
Chance for second income. Great & exciting. Call Frank or Sandra
327-3934 E

SECRETARY
Full time for Temple in Newton. Shorthand & typing required. Call
332-5770
to schedule interview L

PART-TIME TYPIST
Sales Dept. of map publishing company. Business experience preferred. 20-hr. week, flexible
Call 964-2300
ARROW PUBLISHING CO.
Newton Upper Falls E

WORK FROM HOME
on new telephone program. Earn $25 to $100 per week depending on time available. Must be 18 or over. Call
734-5430 L

COUNSELOR POSITIONS
The Norwood CETA Consortium has worksite counselor positions open under the CETA Summer Youth Program '76. These positions are ideal for those persons who are seeking summer employment only. Some positions will require outdoor work in the conservation field
Resumes should be sent to:
Lawrence G. Fitch, Executive Director
Norwood CETA Consortium
P.O. Box 40
Norwood, Ma 02062
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT A

SECRETARY
Interesting position in non-profit agency dealing with Respiratory diseases. Some experience, excellent typing, good shorthand required, together with good English skill. Located in Newton Upper Falls at Rtes. 128 & 9.
Hours: 8:30 to 4:00
Call Miss Nichols
969-1090
An equal opportunity employer A

HAD IT??
Want a change of scene? Work various temporary jobs in all areas for a few days, a few weeks at a time or longer. Meet new people — see new places. Good pay, vacation schedule & bonuses.
Call Kim Today
AID INC.
1191 Washington Street
West Newton, Mass.
964-7150 E

SELL THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT THIS SUMMER
Work in Dedham, Needham, Norwood or Westwood
To help keep our subscription sales running
- **Part-time work, Flexible hours**
- **Excellent salary on hourly plus commission basis**

CALL NOW: 329-5000, Ex. 246
Ronna Kay
Daily Transcript
Circulation Dept.
8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
MONDAY - FRIDAY L

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL & BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATES
We have the terrific career opportunities that you are looking for. Salary range between $100-$150.
Call 444-4737
EMPEX AGENCY
No Fees E

PART TIME BOOKKEEPER
Part time full charge bookkeeper, who can work unsupervised approximately 15 hrs. per week, minimum 3 yrs. experience.
Call for appointment
787-3900 E

RN
Community Health Agency in Dedham area seeks full time registered nurse with BS in public health. Experienced preferred. Reply to Box #2273 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma. F

SUMMER JOBS FOR YOUTH
The Norwood CETA Consortium is now taking applications for summer jobs from youth, ages 14-21.

To be eligible, the applicant must live in one of the following Towns.

Bellingham
Canton
Dedham
Foxboro
Franklin
Medfield
Medway
Millis
Norfolk
Norwood
Plainville
Sharon
Walpole
Westwood
Wrentham

In addition, total family income (i.e., income of parents, brothers and sisters) may not exceed guidelines established by the Federal Office of Management and Budget. (Based on $5,500.00 for a family of four).

Applications are available at local town halls, or at the Norwood CETA Office, Fulton Street, Norwood.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYMENT F

Job Mart ★ 329-5000

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Two to five years' experience with PC boards, chassis and small wire harness assemblies. Prototype experience preferred. Good soldering skills are a must. Some wire-wrap experience would be helpful. We are looking for a self-starter who requires little supervision.

Please contact Mr. J. J. Ferioli at 326-7815, for an appointment. Principals only need apply.

GENERAL INSTRUMENT CORPORATION
Harris ASW Division
33 Southwest Industrial Park
Westwood, Mass. 02090
B

An Equal Opportunity Employer

- **PAYROLL CLERK**
- **DICTAPHONE OPERATORS**
  Experience with transcription machine and office procedure.
- **SALES SECRETARY**
  Experience with Transcription machine and office procedure.

Join a stable secure company, enjoy superior fringe benefits and good pay.

Apply in Person to Personnel Office
828-0220
PLYMOUTH RUBBER CO., INC.
104 Revere Street, Canton
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PHONE CALL RECIEVERS RADIO DISPATCHERS

HELP is what our members need when they phone our Emergency Road Service Department.
HELP is what we need to answer and dispatch these calls to our service vehicles.
Experience is not necessary, but a good phone voice and legible writing are required. We have excellent benefits and free parking.
Morning and afternoon shift openings for 5 days per week including Saturday and Sunday.

For Further Information Call
Personnel Department at 738-6900
MASSACHUSETTS DIVISION
AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
1280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, Mass. 02167
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

PART TIME CLERICAL-CASHIER

Interesting opportunity in the Dedham area for 2 days a week employment. Thursday 11:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M., Friday 11.30 A.M. to 8.30 P.M.
Train for a permanent position serving the public, handling money and performing related clerical work.

CALL MR. DePACE
329-3700 Ext. 221
An Equal Opportunity Employer G

BARTENDER M/F

Experienced only. Must be neat, efficient and personable worker for this elegant restaurant cocktail lounge.

Apply Only If You Have These Requirements
9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
CORNETTA'S IRON HORSE RESTAURANT
Rte. 1, Providence Highway, Norwood B

OFFICE SERVICES

In charge of small mail room/supply room. Varied duties, will train if necessary. Must have excellent driving record.

Please call MR. BECKER 361-1200
GOLD SEAL RUBBER CO. G

BILLING CLERK

Our Billing Department is looking for a person to handle their Export Billing needs. Typing, calculating and special attention to detail are requirements for this position. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit program

Please call Anne White at 762-4600, Ext 163 for an appointment

Masoneilan
Masoneilan International, Inc.
63 Nahatan Street, Norwood, Ma 02062
An Affirmative Action Employer B

ATHLETIC MANAGER

Like to work with kids?
Like to work the academic year?
Wanted Athletic Equipment Manager for busy prep School program. Responsible position, hours somewhat flexible. Contact ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

NOBLE & GREENOUGH SCHOOL, DEDHAM
326-3700, Ext. 25, between 8:30 - 10:30 A.M. A

MACHINISTS

Expanding job shop needs 1st or 2nd class Machinists. Must have own tools and capability of setting up and running various prototype and short run production on large and small lathes. Bridgeport Millers and drill presses. We offer a clean modern shop, a minimum 44 hour week, air-conditioning, excellent benefits and wages

For appointment call MR. KELLY at 1-767-1798 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or apply in person at
MODEL ENGINEERING Corp
604 South St., Holbrook, Mass. A

WANTED
Person to step into on job training situation in SOLAR Film Inspection Operation. Call Mr. James
244-8686 A

GENERAL CLEANING
& taking care of grounds in an apartment complex. Ref. required. P.O. Box 2272 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham A

MICHEL KAZAN SALON AT FILENE'S IN CHESTNUT HILL MALL
has an opening for experienced:
- **STYLIST COLORIST**
- **RECEPTIONIST**

Excellent salary & benefits. All inquiries confidential
Call Ms IRENE, 965-3800, ext. 281 F

DICTAPHONE TYPISTS. MAG CARD II OPRS. STRAIGHT TYPISTS. We have immediate assignments in the Newton area. Whether you are looking for a summer job or just need to make money. Call CDI Temps now 357-4025 A

CLASS 1 DRIVER
Moving & Storage Co. taking applications for Class 1 driver. Experience preferred
Call 668-6400 B

ADMIN. & ASST.
Secretary with good skills who wants to advance to a more challenging & responsible position with National Sales Manager. Busy traveling boss needs organized confident person who can make decisions & work independently. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Fee paid by company.
444-7700
CAREER GIRL
161 Highland Ave., Needham B

SECRETARY
Regional sales office of national company requires experienced individual capable of assuming varied responsibilities; including normal secretarial skills, typing and as receptionist to visitors in our computer-graphics demonstration center. Experience in computer field helpful but not required. Attractive facilities in Rte 128/16 area.
UNITED COMPUTING CORP
237-6810 G

TEMPORARIES TALK TO US!
You'll find us friendly, professional and anxious to offer you an assignment of your choice and at rates you'll love!

Suburban Girl

Dedham	329-1930
Needham	444-6350
Norwood	769-3920

PERM JOBS ALSO AVAILABLE B

NURSES AIDE
Experienced hospital aide to care for elderly lady in West Roxbury Nursing Home. 5 days. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. References
Call evenings 782-5566 B

SET-UP MAN or WOMAN
Must have experience with punch presses, lathes, millers etc. Good starting rate, excellent benefits
GENERAL CONNECTOR CORP.
80 Bridge Street, Newton
244-5706
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

EXPERIENCED 1ST COOK
FULL TIME
Good salary and benefits Excellent location
Please call for interview
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass. B

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, mature, responsible. Busy one girl office. Newton Center 4½ days week. Salary commensurate with ability.
527-0903 days - 527-1946 eves. B

SECRETARY
Full Time
Experience necessary, shorthand not essential. Excellent Salary
Newton Area
Call 332-7500 G

DISPATCHER WANTED
Experienced preferred, receiving service calls & dispatching servicemen on the road. Minimum typing, 40 hours week. Must have telephone experience. Good pay, excellent benefits
Call for appointment
769-2446 F

PART TIME ACCOUNTANT
Local NEWTON CPA needs assistant to help with a growing practice. Flexible hours. Accounting training desirable. Must have own transp. Salary negotiable
Call 969-0813
7-9 Evenings B

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Immediate openings. Long & short term assignments. Register now, no fee. For appointment call
OLSTEN TEMP. SER.
326-5407 EOE M/F L

CLERICAL
Person needed full time for general office work. Experience preferred but not necessary
Call 969-8080 L

CASHIERS
wanted for part time work in a self-service gasoline station. Excellent pay and benefits
Apply in person between 9-11 a.m.
GIBBS SELF-SERVE
469 Walpole St. (Rte 1A) Norwood A

RESTAURANT NEEDS COOK
Evenings & Weekends
WAITRESS M/F, evenings
Call 325-5700 (2 to 4 p.m. for appt.)
CENTRE RESTAURANT
1884 Centre Street
W. Roxbury, Mass. A

MAINTENANCE PERSON
Good salary and benefits
Please call for interview
325-1688
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
1190 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass. B

MACHINISTS
Norwood manufacturing co. has immediate permanent full time openings for machinists with 2-3 yrs. experience. Some overtime plus company paid fringe benefits.
762-6922 F

THE VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
3 to 11
FULL TIME or PART TIME
LPN or RN
Excellent benefits & starting pay
Shift differential offered
325-1688 L

WAITRESS WANTED M/F
Experienced weekend waitress needed. Saturdays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Call Carol between 10.30 & 3 weekdays, Village inn, Norwood. 762-1600. A

ASS'T. BKKPR
Attractive position open in Chestnut Hill General Insurance Agency to assist in bookkeeping department. Full time job.
CALL 734-7200 B

NEEDED AT ONCE WAREHOUSE CLERK
Light clean work in Newton. Must have driver's license. We will train.
Call 965-0500 F

DISHWASHER
PART TIME NIGHTS
APPLY IN PERSON
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Rt. 1, Foxboro B

HOUSE PAINTER
Interior & exterior. Experienced. Temporary work. Good for college student
769-0798 A

PART TIME
Person for handywork in Dedham Furniture Store. 3-6 p.m. weekdays, Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
244-7060 B

WAITRESS M/F
Prefer experienced. Hours 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Medfield Restaurant.
GAY NINETIES RESTAURANT
359-8871 G

PART TIME DEDHAM AREA
Mature responsible person for telephone collection work.
Mr. White
329-6690 for Appt. B

NURSES AIDES
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Part time or full time
JOHNSON NURSING HOME
Call 325-5006 A

WATCH PERSON
NIGHTS
MATURE PERSON
Call 326-2580 B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Experience helpful but will train. Please contact.
Miss Columbo
444-9000 G

PART TIME FLOOR WAXER
3 mornings or evenings
Call
769-2429 B

SMILING WOMAN WANTED
$85 a week, 2 hours a day, 5 days a week. For interview call
376-4045 A

FOR SALE: Country estate

Purple mountains, amber waves of grain and large frontage on two oceans.

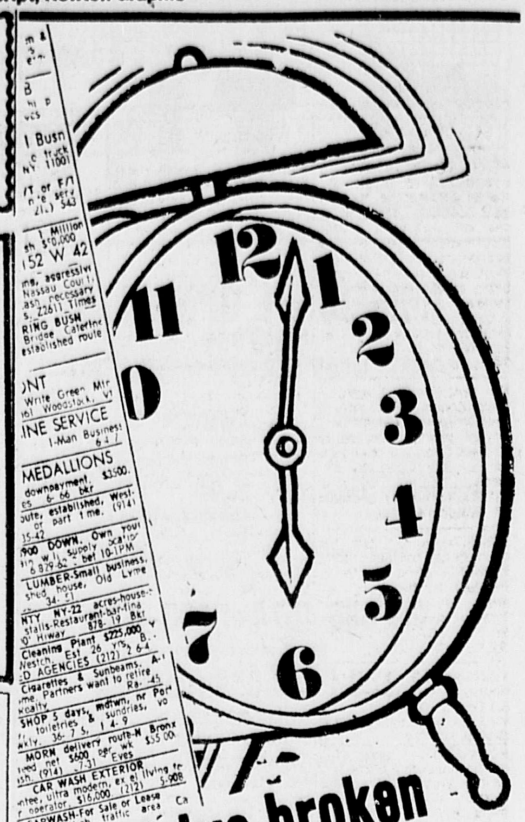
ONLY $27 MILLION DOWN

Sounds like a pretty attractive piece of property.
Just the kind of place you'd like to set down roots. Raise a family. Start a country.
Only trouble was, England ruled this country. And so those early Americans engaged in a struggle for freedom.
A struggle that took seven long years, and over $27 million that was raised from the brand-new citizens of a brand-new country.
People really took stock in America back then. And just as importantly, they still do. By buying U.S. Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan at work.
After all, Savings Bonds are still the safe, dependable way to save, set down roots, raise a family.
In fact you could look at Bonds as a really smart investment in land.
Your land.

Now E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America.
200 years at the same location.

A public service of this publication and The Advertising Council



We've broken the time barrier ... INSTANT CLASSIFIEDS

- ✓ No longer any waiting for your want ad to appear
- ✓ Every ad starts the day after we receive it
- ✓ The sooner the run . . . the sooner the results

8 Great Editions FOR 1 LOW PRICE

All ads appear in the:
- Daily Transcript (3 DAYS)
- Newton Graphic
- West Roxbury Transcript
- Parkway Transcript
- Family Shopper
- Norfolk County Family Advertiser

87,716 Circulation*

*All ads appear on Wednesday to take advantage of our blanket mid-week circulation of 71,560 . . . plus 2 more days in the Daily Transcript. Also, ask about our economical 5 day rate! . . . another great Transcript buy!

DEADLINE 4 P.M. DAY BEFORE RUNNING

	Place Your Ad by 4 p.m. on	Your Ad Starts on	And continues to appear on
3 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed. & Thur.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur. & Fri.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri. & Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon. & Wed.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue. & Wed.
5 Day Insertion	Mon.	Tue.	Wed., Thur., Fri., Mon.
	Tue.	Wed.	Thur., Fri., Mon., Tue.
	Wed.	Thur.	Fri., Mon., Tue., Wed.
	Thur.	Fri.	Mon., Tue., Wed., Thur.
	Fri.	Mon.	Tue., Wed., Thur., Fri.

SMALL COST - BIG RESULTS!

Transcript Newspapers
CALL 329-5000
and a courteous ad-taker will help you with your copy.

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

NEW TO MARKET, a beautiful 8 room Straight Ranch with garage, located on a spacious wooded lot in one of Walpole's finest locations, having 4 bedrooms, charming kit chen, good sized dining room, living room with fireplace, large attractive family room, excellent safe area for your children Low taxes, priced $42,900 NORWOOD CEN TRAL 769-5545. B

NO WALPOLE. 3 bedroom Cape Codder with front to back fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen Over 1/2 acre wooded lot makes this a pretty pic turesque home Mid 40'S POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St . Walpole 668-4204 B

WRENTHAM 3-4 bedroom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, finished family room, tool shed, quiet side street location Asking only $34,500. W T GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887 B

MANSFIELD, 2 Family House, recently renovated. 6 & 5 One apartment WW, nice yard, near center & park. $34,900. 543-7030 B

NORWOOD, See this Garrison before you look any further We're sure it's in the location you've been watching for and it has 3 4 bedrooms, fireside living room, formal dining room etc. You'll want to move right in. $49,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204. B

WESTWOOD; New Listing, 4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, 2 car garage, located on over 1 acre of land in choice area of town. Priced in $60's. FRAMOR R E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

MANSFIELD $29,900. 8 room Colonial, eat-in cabinet kitchen with pantry, 3-4 bedrooms, 1st floor laundry. Move-in condition & walk to all conveniences. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204 B

DEDHAM, New 4 bedroom Raised Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage $56,900. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696 B

FOXBORO: 6 room Cape Codder on 1/2 acre with an unusual floor plan. Huge bedrooms. See this one for $36,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole 668 4204. B

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom Cape, renovated, fireplaced living room, dining room' cabinet kitchen, 1 1/2 baths 1 car garage' Endicott area, $34,500. MUNT, R.E 329-1106. B

WRENTHAM, Large country home with 2 3/4 acres, large barn, screened porch, den, living room, kitchen mud room, 4-5 bedrooms, 2 full baths. A lovely country home with in town location. Asking $64,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887. B

WESTWOOD: walk to schools, transportation and shopping, 1/4 acre, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, new kitchen, garage, expandable attic, full basement and rumpus room. New wiring & paint, asking $45,900. Principals 329-3249. L

NEWTON CTR.(Oak Hill Pk) 3 bedroom Ranch, modern eat-in kitchen, takeover mortgage possible. High 30's by owner 332-5072 L

NORWOOD: 4 bedroom Split, nice lot, in prime location. Fireplaced living room. Fireplaced family room down. Additional 14X16 paneled family room on main level with sliding doors to large deck. Formal dining room, large kitchen, 2 baths, garage. $57,900. Owner, 769-3677 L

NORFOLK, Purr fect, you'll live cozy as a kitten in this 7 room Cape, with breezeway and garage, set on 1 acre lot. Walk to town, plus low taxes. MLS Exclusive $49,900 MURRAY R E 528-2087 B

WAYLAND
Custom Multi Level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 11 rooms. Has everything 3 acres By Owner, $110,000. 358-2170 B

NORFOLK Starter or retirement Ranch home. Country setting close to town. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Free standing fireplace in family room, w-w carpeting, 1 car garage under Offered at $37,900. Call BOOMER R.E. 528-0675 B

NORWOOD—NEW TO MARKET Never been shown. Immaculate RANCH on child safe cul-de-sac, 3 bedrooms. (King size Master) beautiful full fireplaced living room, stainless steel & cabinet kitchen with lots of storage Dining room Family room. Low 40's POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204 B

FOXBORO, your 5 1/2 acres with 6 room house and 1 small barn gives elbow room for you, your children, garden and horses. Only $38,500. Low taxes Excl list. 769-3330. WOODS R E B

NORWOOD Large Ranch $39,900 Garage, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre, well landscaped lot, near MBTA, Excl $$$ value 769-3330 WOODS R.E B

NEEDHAM HGTS: owner's modern 8 room, 3 bedroom, Tri level Ranch, recently painted & wallpapered. Brand new full appliance kitchen, home is in A 1 condition, quiet residential area, near elementry school, taxes $1356, convenient to Rte 128, must be seen to be appreciated. Asking $53,900. Prinicpals 444-8344. B

NORWOOD—new listing, clean 3 bedroom, Straight Ranch, Jr High North area, complete new kitchen & family room, $44,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors. 762-5117 B

ROSLINDALE 2 FAMILY (5-6) 1st floor vacant, 2 car garage, extra lot land. New roof & siding. 327-5568 B

WALPOLE: Picturesque 6 room, 3 bedroom CAPE with full length fireplaced living room in lovely setting on 1/2 acre lot, 1 1/2 baths, good sized kitchen & dining room $44,500 Owner 357-9500 ext. 224 days or 669-0030 Eves B

NORWOOD-2 families, 5 & 4, on large lot, $44,900. Beautifully maintained 5 & 5, walk to hospital, $53,500. Houston McCarthy Realotrs. 762-5117 B

CANTON: 2 family (duplex) 6 rooms each side, full basement, huge high ceilinged attic (potential for expansion,) choice location, both sides are rented. $47,900. CANTON: 4 room house, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & bath, full basement, offers expansion possibility, enclosed sun porch, adjacent lot included. $25,000. Corbett—Wyman R.E. 828-3971; 828-3514; 828-3137. B

ROSLINDALE: See this 2 bedroom Townhouse. Quiet street, modern eat-in kitchen, d&d, central a.c. $20'900. Owner, 325-9881. G

NEWTON-ON THE HILL
1890 Victorian on side road. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Peirce School. Walk to Mass. Pike bus. $72,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. B

MEDFIELD-7 room 4 bedroom GARRISON, breezeway and garage. Excellent condition. Low 50's. Owner 359-4504. L

MEDFIELD
$47,900 Sturdy old N.E. CAPE Walk to town 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage large kitchen
$49,900 12 yr old 8 room COLONIAL on 3/4 acre, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, screened porch. garage fireplaced family room
$54,900 Pine Needle Park, on 1/2 acre. 8 room SPLIT, with 1st floor family room, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
$59,900 On 1/2 acre lot on Dover side. Better than new 4 yr old COLONIAL. 8 large rooms. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplaced family room IMMACULATE!
MANY MORE FINE LISTINGS PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
ETTA MALONEY, R.E.
359-8500 B

DEDHAM, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new plumbing, wiring & new roof, large lot of land. High School Area. As-ing $34,900. Exclusive with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 B

NEEDHAM
Twin chimney Colonial built originally by builder for his own occupancy. 7 rooms including 3 generous bedrooms, oversized kitchen & cozy den with fireplace. Tip-top condition. Priced realistically to sell at $54,900. MLS Exclusive.
Pool anyone? 16x32' inground heated fenced-in pool for your summer enjoyment. For your year round enjoyment a 7 room Garrison Colonial with extra room on 1st floor plus a jalousied porch. Well below reproduction cost at $52,900. MLS Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime C

DEDHAM, 7 1/2 room Dutch Colonial, large fireplaced living room, eat in kitchen, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, new furnace, new wiring and garage. Fairbanks Park Section. Asking $42,500. Exclusive with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. B

CINE-MAY
THE FAMILY HOT
Learn to swim in the 16x32' pool featured with this 8 room Straight Ranch in Medfield. $51,900 Exclusive.
FLAWS?
Escape them in this 9 room Walpole beauty on a full acre with 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & 2 car garage. Only $55,900. Exclusive.
EXCLUSIVES!
Like this brand new home on a private street yet walking distance to a bus line are rare! Only $43,900 in Dedham. Exclusive.
THE BLUE VIEW'S BEST
From this luxury 9 room home with lush landscaping, 2 car garage & extras galore. High 90'S. Exclusive.
ALL THE RESIDENTS IN
This 2 yr. old 10 room ultra modern Contemporary with central a-c, paneled cathedral ceilings thruout & 4-5 bedrooms are happy. You will be too. $110,000. Exclusive.
REILLY & RIZZA Inc.
329-5454 B

DEDHAM 6 Rooms, 3 bedrooms, brand new bath, new plumbing, wiring and new roof, large lot of 12,500 sq. ft. $29,900. Exclusive with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480. B

DEDHAM: new Raised Ranch, excellent residential area, near school, bus & train, $40,900. HUNT R.E., 329-1106. B

NORWOOD, 2 family $44,900, 5 and 5. Porches, 1st floor vacant, beautiful level lot, 16,000 sq. ft., hotwater heat. A proven way to make money. Real estate taxes very low. Walk to transportation & shopping. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

NORWOOD 4 bedrooms, master perfect for king size furniture, C.E. Colonial, large eat in kitchen with D&D, 1st floor laundry for your convenience, front to back fireplaced living room, plus screened patio for summer living, you will love the basement play area for the children, 1 1/2 baths, discover this exceptional value of $48,500 by calling NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 B

NEWTON VICTORIAN — Buyers waiting for large homes 10-12 rooms. 2-3 baths Good sized yard Garage Handy to schools & transportation. $85,000. to $110,000. June 30th or Sept. 1st occupancy. CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777 after 9 pm.

SHARON WALPOLE LINE: Handyman's delight, $19,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204 B

WALPOLE, Custom Cape, greatlocation, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, fenced in dog run, stonewalls & pastures A great buy Offered exclusively at $44,900. W.T. GALVIN CO REALTORS 384-3887 B

NORWOOD. $39,900, 7 room Cape, 4 bedrooms, move in cond, low taxes, many extras, owner, 828-4950. B

WRENTHAM: New homes are selling everywhere. Call us, name your location & style. Priced from $38,900 & up and financing on all this is great. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204. B

NORFOLK: Fantastic 7 room Straight Ranch with 3 bedrooms. 1st floor family room with fireplace. $37,900. Don't wait on this one. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204 B

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, fireplaced living room, garage, screened porch. MLS Exclusive. $40,900. Shown weekdays only. For appointment Call BARLOW R.E. 326-3079 B

WRENTHAM, 4-5 Bedroom Cape, lovely fireplaced family room with beamed ceiling, huge country kitchen, dining room, living room, FHW heat. This older Cape is located within walking distance to Wrentham Center, owner says sell this week!!! Asking $36,900. W.T. GALVIN CO. REALTORS 384-3887. B

WESTWOOD-"Call Cotter" New exclusive, brick front Colonial, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre. $48,900. Cotter Assoc. 444-1234 B

NO. WALPOLE: 7 room Split on 1/2 an acre wooded lot. Dead-end street. Walk to school & bus. $39,900. Make an appointment today! POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204 B

MEDWAY: lovely home split, cathedral ceiling, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen bath, family room, recreation room, laundry room, ww carpeting, fenced in back yard with shed, driveway & carport, close to everything. Call 533-7372. m-w

DEDHAM, Dramatic 8 room C.E. COLONIAL, Endicott Estate area. Impressive setting with beautiful shade trees, top residential section ultra modern showcase kitchen, huge formal dining room, Living room with center fireplace, den, library, enclosed sun porch, garage. $52,900. Inquire' ALADDIN REALTY OF DEDHAM 326-3927. E

WESTWOOD: charming 4 room Cape, ideal for young or retired couple, fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen 2 bedrooms basement with fireplace. Easy access to center, across from pond, owner $33,900. 326-0980 eves. L

MILTON; Off Hillside St. Expanded Cape-4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, dining room, new kitchen, 2 ceramic bath, jalousie porch & enclosed yard, 2 car attached garage. $39,900. June occupancy. Owner: 696-2382 L

DEDHAM- Westwood line. 50' Raised Ranch- well treed & landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms & 2 1/2 baths deck, 2 fireplaces, central air. Owner- $57,900. 329-0055 or 762-6628 L

WESTPORT WATERFRONT - 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape, garages, kennel, dock, 1 private acre. 758-6034 CORREA ASSOC. 994-2444 A

NORWOOD, CONDO 1 Bedroom, Olympic pool. $19,800. Call owner 762-9377 F

ROSLINDALE, 3 family 5 1/2, 5 1/2, 3 1/2, new exterior paint, modern kitchen & bath. Excellent condition, 2 car garage. Sacred Heart Parish. $48,000. Owner 327-0599 A

WESTWOOD, Another charming 6 room Cape, porch, garage, near center, sewerage. Asking $34,900. CLEM WIGHT REALTY 326-0343 A

MEDWAY-Brick, 3 bedroom, 3 garage home on principal street, handy shopping, mall, schools, organic garden, spacious lawns, shade & fruit trees, permanent view, tax break, owner moving to Florida, Priced to sell at $42,000.
Tel 617-533-7276 F

NORWOOD: 3 or 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch 16X32 inground pool, fenced in yard $57,000. Owner 769-0137. L

NORWOOD: 7 room house 2 baths, attached garage, 25' living room, 3 bedrooms, $47,500. Owner: 762-6641 after 4 pm. & weekends. L

WEST ROXBURY: 7 room older Colonial, 3 bedrooms, country kitchen, panelled family room, 1 1/2 baths, ww thru out, low $30's. Owner, 277-4532. L

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

HYANNISPORT beautiful 3 bedroom cottage, has to be seen to appreciate. Walk to beach. 10 yrs old. $28,000. Also Tent Trailor for sale $800. Call 769-4453 or 762-4594. L

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

WING'S NECK
The most desired area on Cape Cod's west side, gentleman's estate. 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 car garage. 2 plus acres, lovely landscape, exclusive beach rights, beaucoups features Price $125,000 ALSO same area, 3 bedroom Ranch, living room, kitchen, garage. 3/4 acre, charming home, private beach rights Come see it!!
GARDEN LOVERS
This delightful "Old Cape" has style — 4 bedrooms, located next to salt water beach This lovely home will warm the cockles of your heart Long time owner sadly gives up 2 Sunny enclosed porches and lots and lots of land $60ish
SHORE ROAD REALTY
Pocasset
563-5266 L

WAREHAM—12 Elm St., Parkwood Beach, near salt water $24,000 Call 695-0716 eves. B

SEBAGO LONG LAKE REGION, Naples Me. New 4 bedroom vacation or year round home with private beach rights, hot top road. 15 miles from Pleasant Mt. ski area. $29,000. Call OWNER Danvers 774-0287 B

3 LAND WANTED

WANTED IN DEDHAM or vicinity, land in nice area. Call 326-3014. B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

DEDHAM, 2 adjoining offices, with private lav, 1st floor main street $250 per mo. including all utilities. Avail now. HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480 B

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
My 12,tf,m-f

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month 232-9488
My19,21,L

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE
Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to July 1,
232-9488
My19,21,L

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD, modern 4 room apartment, 1st floor, near center, large yard, nice location, rent $235, no utilities included. 769-4562 F

ROSLINDALE: modern 3 room Terrace apartment, avail 6-1, $195 mo. Call 469-2337. F

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor, 5 rooms, renovated, adults preferred, no pets. Call after 4 pm 327-5521. A

NORWOOD: 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, near center. No pets. $250 plus utilities. Available June 1st. 762-6399. A

WELLESLEY, luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins. from shops, call 235-0600. A

W. ROXBURY, 6 rooms & sun porch, 2nd floor, adults preferred, no pets, avail. 7-1 $190. unheated. 323-0414. A

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments
Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294 Ma. 3, tf, m-f

ROSLINDALE 2 Family, 6 rooms, Security Deposit $100. $200 unheated. 327-8796 L

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 2nd floor, $165 unheated. 1-584-4950 after 5 P.M. E

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
My, 5 tf, m-f

SHARON: 2 room apartment near Sharon Sq. All utilities included. $145. 828-0975 L

NORWOOD: modern 2 bedroom, refrigerator & disposal $240 heated, avail July 1, no pets. 668-6948 eves. L

NORWOOD- 4 rooms, separate utilities, 10 min. walk to town. Sec. Dep. & Ref. required. Mature couple preferred. $200. Call between 6 & 8 pm. 762-8878. E

W ROXBURY, Holy Name Parish, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Avail. July 1. $250. all utilities except electricity. Call eves 327-4894. F

WRENTHAM, 5 rooms Duplex, no pets, no utilities. Security Deposit $230. Call 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. 769-4156 F

Newton 6 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family, $325 month plus utilities. Available 1 July. 244-7263 after 5. F

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning. Call
668-1200
From 8.30 to 5 p.m. A

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS—762-4138, WALPOLE & VICINITY 4 room 2 bedroom RANCH DUPLES, heat & hot water $250...MODERN 4 room 2 bedroom, heat & hot water. $235, OTHERS on lake, CALL NOW!! B

ROSLINDALE-W. Rox., 5 rooms, 3rd floor, cont. hot water. No pets. avail. June 1, 325-4472 after 6p.m. B

DEDHAM: 2 bedroom apartment 2 levels, private entries, near Dedham Sq $225 plus parking & utilities. 329-3636. G

ROSLINDALE: NEAR FAULKNER Hospital 1549 Centre St. Deluxe Housekeeping Studioetts, $175 mo, all utilities included. 327-0862 nights 698-1300 days. G

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor. Children welcome. Close to trans. 327-5568 B

ROSLINDALE: 4 room unheated apartment. Convenient location. No pets. 323-8942 G

WHITE CITY, J.P. 5 rooms, 3rd floor, porches, near bus. Fenced yard. Parking. 522-9735 evenings. G

W. ROXBURY Line, Near Holy Name, newly decorated, 4-1/2 room apartment, Modern kitchen, D&D, tile bath, 1st floor. Avail. now. $235. 325-7607 B

WALPOLE, 3 room apartment in 2 family home. $190. with utilities. W.H. JARVIS R.E. 668-4224. B

WALPOLE Duplex: 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, no utilities $225. 668-7759. G

NORWOOD, new 3 bedroom DUPLEX apt. $325. many extras, W.H. Jarvis R.E. 668-4224. B

W ROXBURY 1 bedroom modern apartment on bus line. $217. heat & hot water. 325-3461. B

NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd level, $185 per mo. heated. No pets. Call 762-5916 B

ROSLINDALE SQ.—1st or 2nd 6 room apartments, $170 up unheated. 3-4, many others. 323-1650 B

J.PLAIN: 5 rooms & bath 1st floor $140 mo. Avail 6-1. Convenient to transp. 524-7155. G

FOREST HILLS, 2nd floor, 5 rooms heated. $200. plus 3 attic rooms. Sec. bond, days 522-1585 eves. 325-5758. G

HYDE PARK 2nd floor, 4 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, porch & sunporch, unheated, no pets adults preferred, 361-5810. G

NORWOOD-Winter St., a family, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, adults, no pets. $200 a month. Sec. deposit required. Avail. June 15, 762-8532 or 762-5296 B

ROSLINDALE-near West Rox., 5 rooms, security deposit required. 1-359-8302 B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, avail. June 1' Call 327-1563 B

KINGSTON, 6 miles from Plymouth, 2 famfly Colonial, 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms up' large kitchen, laundry room, dining room, fireplaced living room, panelled family room, ww thruout, porch garage. On busline to Boston. $275. Sec. dep. 444-6929 G

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 rooms plus sunroom, unheated, prefer couple, no pets. $250. Handy to transportation. 522-4084 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apartment, 1st floor, on busline $175. References & Security. 522-2620 B

Newton Centre, 3 room apartment, all utilities, near MBTA, $185. 527-6835. G

Newton Highlands — 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms in 2-family house, fireplace, D & D, porch' garage, near MBTA, $340 unheated. Available July 15. 965-2426. B

WESTWOOD - 4 bedroom Farmhouse on 5 acres 1 bath, large living room, eat-in kitchen. Available June 1. $385 monthly plus utilities. 267-9818 G

DEDHAM-Modern 2 bedroom apt. in DUPLEX home. Washer & dryer, large family room. Adults, no pets. $275. plus utilities & Sec. Dep. Agent' 327-1106. B

ROSLINDALE: semi furnished 3 1/2 rooms, $225, utilities included. No pets, references, security deposit. Avail now, 325-4074. B

NORWOOD CENTER; 2 bedroom 1st floor, modern kitchen & bath, $250 per month, utilities not included. 762-3886 G

CANTON 3 room apartment, $130 unheated. 3rd floor sec & lease required. 762-8280 B

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern quiet apartment. Adults preferred. After 1 p.m. 327-2014. B

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE: Clean & bright 2 bedroom modern apartment, W-w, a-c, $200 unheated. 326-4996 or 326-6631 G

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included. 668-0614 232-9488 My19,21,L

NORWOOD: Modern 1 bedroom luxury apartment. Air-conditioning, parquet floors. Near Rte. 1. $255 heated. Call John 326-4481 'til 9:30 P.M. G

NORWOOD—4 rooms, $200 heated, sec. & lease required. 2nd floor. 762-8280. B

WEST ROXBURY: Studio apartment, nice location, near Holy Name Parish, newer building, $170. Call 648-9478. B

ROSLINDALE: 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, newly renovated, modern bath, near transp. avail immediately. Heated $170. Call 327-4676. B

ROSLINDALE: 1st floor 4 room apartment, off street parking, no pets, security deposit, $200 heated. 325-1733. B

ROSLINDALE: 6 1/2 room duplex, unheated, $250. no pets, security deposit, reference required. avail. July 1st. Call after 4 pm, 323-3342. B

FOXBORO—new complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, a.c., w.w. shag, patio, no pets, children welcome. $235. 543-4533 B

MANSFIELD, 6 room apartment, 3 or 4 bedrooms, WW carpeting, nice yard, near center & park $250 mo. including utilities. B

NEWTON Attic Studio apartment' with 2 bedrooms, carpeting separate entrance, parking. Near transportation. $300 for 2 people or $250 for 1 includes all utilities. 965-0002 L

ROSLINDALE 3 room apartment 1st floor, 2 family, heat & hotwater convenient location $190 mo. 1/2 mo Sec 469-2081. E

NORWOOD: Modern 5 room apartment 2nd floor unheated. No pets. Security deposit. $205 per month ALSO modern 4 room apartment 2nd floor, unheated. No pets. Security deposit. $190 per month. 762-3700 L

W ROXBURY 6 room all modern DUPLEX apt. driveway, close to transp. unheated. $300. Call 327-6557. L

WEST ROXBURY 7 room house for rent with garage. $225 month, security deposit & references. 323-6505. L

2 houses for rent-Norfolk quiet country setting large yard, near pond & woods. Both Ranch style, 3 bedrooms. Call Norton Assoc. Realty, 528-0521 L

DEDHAM-Readville Line 3 1/2 rooms cabinet kitchen, 2nd floor $170 unheated. Security deposit 361-7140. L

W. ROXBURY-near Dedhm Line Deluxe 2 bedroom condominium ww, disposal dishwasher, self-cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, air-conditioning, near trans. & shopping. Includes heat, pool, parking. $345. Lease-references-security deposit. 327-5433 L

ROSLINDALE 7 rooms 2nd floor, on bus line. Avail. now, newly decorated. 325-9158. L

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms 1st floor. $185. Call 325-3343 E

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500 Ma. 3, tf, w-f

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MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
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My12,4t,w-f

5 APTS TO SHARE

Newton-$125, 1 roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment in Victorian house. Utilities included. 964-0159. F

WEST ROXBURY: 2 bedroom furnished apartment to share with girl in middle 20's. Convenient location on busline. Call 327-7291. B

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE: Separate entrance & parking. Utilities. Adults. 668-1348 after 11 a.m. G

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer dryer, utilities. Reasonable Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661 Ap14,tf,m-f

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

WEST ROXBURY
Respectable private home, clean comfortable room for mature woman. 2 minutes to transp. $23 week. References. 325-9283. B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

W. ROXBURY, cozy room, kitchen privileges, mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4 pm. B

NEWTON CTRE: Bright cheerful room for gentleman, Parking. Walk to MBTA. 332-7660 after 5 P.M. B

WALPOLE CENTER, large furnished room for gentleman in quiet house on bus line. $22 week. 668-6974 B

NORWOOD: large sunny room, off street parking, gentlemen preferred. 762-1929. B

NORWOOD-single furnished room, gentleman preferred, near center, $25 per week. 762-8280 B

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365. B

NEWTON CENTRE. furnished room, prefer male student or bachelor, 2 mins. from MBTA. 527-1783 B

DEDHAM near Dedham Square. Working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 eves. F

HYDE PARK, Beautifully furnished 1 1/2 rooms, full kitchen, excellent location. Parking, busline, lots of storage. 244-7025 A

WEST NEWTON Hill, furnished room in single family home, women only, no cigarettes. 965-1482 eves, 523-2730 days. F

NORWOOD: large pleasant room for woman convenient location. 762-0944 L

NORWOOD- comfortable room off-street parking. Eves. 762-0794 E

W. ROXBURY, furnished room, convenient to shopping & transportation. 327-0161 B

ROSLINDALE-clean furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges, off street parking, handy to MBTA. 325-9286, 325-9445 B

Newtonville, furnished rooms in private home, refrigerator, close to MBTA, $20-25 weekly. 332-8439. B

ROSLINDALE-large room, private bath, light housekeeping, separate entrance, business man. Call 325-1676 B

WEST ROXBURY-furnished room, kitchen & laundry privileges. $30 week. 325-0821 after 5 p.m. B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

WANTED: 1 bedroom apartment in Dedham for elderly lady under Federal Subsidy Program. 769-2646. L

B.U. Professor needs by Aug. 15, 3 bedroom apartment in 2 family house, Hyde School preferred. 969-6144. B

M.D. & wife seek to rent floor of house, Newton, 1 or 2 bedrooms, to begin June 1-15. Call Dr. Gulin (212) 362-6335, or write 43 W. 88 St. NYC, 10024. B

Elderly woman wants 3 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator & off street parking. 769-0461. G

7A SUMMER RENTALS

FALMOUTH-near beach & town 1&2 bedroom cottages for May & early June off season rates 1-668-3299 L

GREEN HARBOR; 4 bedroom, across from ocean, avail. June-Sept $200. week. 449-0699 G

SCITUATE WATERFRONT 2 & 3 bedroom cottages, June $600 to $800 per mo. July & August $1100 per mo. Call weekdays 479-4557 after 6 or weekends. G

FALMOUTH: 3 bedroom Ranch, jalousied porch, waterview, washer, dryer $225 wk. Call 325-0672 and 548-8968. F

POCASSET, 4 bedroom cottage, large porch, deck, 100 yds. from private beach, family area. Short walk to center of town. $225 per wk. Call 785-0629. Avail. July 3 thru July 17. F

Wareham- Lakefront sleeps 5, family only, $100 wk sec.dep., 326-8271 after 5. L

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches Call 1-295-9892 Ap14-13t-5D

SCITUATE—300 ft. to beach, like new, immaculate condition, 1-3 bedrooms, $140-$225 week. 329-2779. Owner. My19,2t,L

9 LOST & FOUND

COLLEGE GIRL or high school senior for weekend and occasional week night babysitting, Newton Ctre, own transp., 527-5128. B

Exceptional opportunity to earn good income part time, profit sharing, retirement plan possible. Call 668-3854. B

NEWTON HGLDS working couple seek mature person to give loving care to infant in our home, weekdays 8-6. Ref. 964-0826. B

LOST MISSING-STRAYED aluminum 1 man boat loading car rack 64 Volvo in Newton No. High School parking lot, Thurs. May 14. Rack is irreplaceable & useless on it's own. Reward offered & no questions asked. Marshall, 527-2988. E

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Siamese Cat, at Sears, Norwood, 15 yrs. old Ans. to "Keesee" Reward 762-5448 B

PLEASE HELP US find our "Tiger", lost 1 grey miniature Schnauzer, REWARD. 969-9669. B

FOUND-Westwood, black female dog, 1 yr. part Lab, Shepherd, 1 month ago. 329-1637 B

LOST: DEDHAM Prescription gold frame glasses vic of Glenridge Rd. 762-6648 after 3. B

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in, lovely Newton home for baby sitting & light housework, May 25 to July 5, Own room, bath & TV. 527-1635 B

BABYSITTER WANTED, for 3 yr. old, in Newton Centre area. References required. Own transportation preferred. 244-5695. B

FOUND, Male tiger cat, white tip on tail. Call 325-2963 A

LOST: Sealpoint Siamese cat, beige & brown, vicinity of Oak St Call 762-5080. A

LOST light blue denim childrens' shoulder bag containing childrens pair of eyeglasses in Memorial Park. Reward. 329-1417 L

10 HELP WANTED

Enoy helping young people? SHARED FAMILIES needs mature, caring persons able to provide short term foster homes for adolescents. Reimbursement provided. Single parents eligible. Call Family Service of Dedham, 326-0400. My5,3t,w-f

Sitter-infant, my home preferred, Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 to 2 pm, Ref. 323-8783. L

LOVING PERSON to care for 1 year old boy while mother works. 8:30 to 4:15 Mon.-Fri. Salary negotiable, refs. required. 964-1243 L

Experienced mature baby sitter needed in Westwood. 2 days a week. 762-3408. E

MAN looking for young man as a companion also part time chauffeur, 326-8134. L

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER mature person 1 child 5 yrs old, private room and bath Competitive Salary call 965-4492 6 to 8 p.m. weekdays Sat. & Sun all day. Spanish speaking welcome, references required. L

Baby sitter wanted, mature person to care for 9 month old in my home all day, Tues. & Thurs. Own transportation, good salary. 444-2776. F

MOTHER'S HELPER, South Brookline, summer live-in, 2 children. 731-2435. A

CLEANING WOMAN Wanted, 3 days per week. Own tranportation. References. 449-0622 F

BABY SITTER NEEDED afternoons & evenings. Regular & on call. 2 children. Near Boston College. Call 232-5676. B

FOUND blk & white Shepherd (Kelly) Taunton Area, orig. from Norwood & Medfield. Will Medfield family call original owner in Norwood. 762-7086. E

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

Woman with son seeks live in position as housekeeper. Experienced. Call 332-0677 B

Will do housework afternoons after 3 P.M. Baking & laundering. References 527-7574 G

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST widow in her 50's, pleasing personality, excellent appearance, several years exp. in meeting the public through own business, some typing. 327-8161 B

HANDYMAN & CHAUFFEUR looking for work. 5 days a week. 288-4932. F

HAVE wonderful mature babysitter 2 years. Need her only 2 or 3 days after August. Seek family for remainder. Call 965-3913. A

TYPING, hourly rate or job rate, pick-up & delivery arranged. 769-5593 F

Experienced janitor avail evenings for your office clinic or apartment Call Mr Charles 436-8562. L

Will clean yards house or apt, Reasonable Good references. 787-5378, after 5 p.m. E

HOUSE SITTING SERVICE Planning a vacation? Afraid to leave your house unoccupied? MATURE responsible woman will take care of your home for the duration of your vacation, as if it were her own Telephone 762-8710. Call eves 7 to 9. L

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My12,2t,5d

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Ma3,13t,w-f

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

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Will call at your home
All areas 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

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18 ENTERTAINMENT

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363 My 5, tf, m-f

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Ma3,13T,5D

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LESSONS By local artist day or evening, carried through the Summer Call 326-5391 L

20 INSTRUCTIONS

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Ma10,tf,m-f

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Ap14,20t,m-f

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63 CEDAR ST., DEDHAM F

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Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf,m-f

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My12,16t,m-f

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26 COINS & STAMPS

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34 CARPENTRY

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We will estimate and complete any size job, nothing too small or too large for us. Licensed and insured.
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Ma31,TF,W-F

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• KITCHENS REMODELED
• GENERAL REPAIRS
• REMODELING
• ADDITIONS
• ROOFING
• GUTTERS
828-2010
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Ma. 17, tf, w-f

35 ROOFING

ANKEN ROOFING
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Ma17,TF,W-F

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
OVER 66 YEARS REPUTATION FOR EXCELLENT WORK
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights. waterproofing.
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Quality work at reasonable prices.
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ma17,tf,w-f

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• ROOFING • GUTTERS
• CARPENTRY
Four Generations
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Ma31,TF,M-F

WEST ROXBURY ROOFING CO.
Roofing of all descriptions, 30 yrs. in business. 325-6060
My. 5, tf, w-f

35 ROOFING

ROOFING
NEW OR OLD
CALL
GEORGE C. WILLARD
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FOR BEST RESULTS
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Dedham 326-5359
Estimates Without Obligation
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My12,tf,w-f

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* GUTTERS
* DOWNSPOUTS
* PORCHES
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Ma10,13t,m-f

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Remodeling. All top grade work. Free est. Insured
GIRARD BROS.
326-4426 or 326-1774 eves.
My. 5, tf, m-f

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Bird products $20 sq. installed.
Chimneys Pointed
Licensed & Insured
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My5,13t,5D

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• ROOFING
• SLATEWORK
• FULLY INSURED
• FHA APPROVAL
• FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
282-7675
Ma31,TF,M-F

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Roofing, gutters, chimney work. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. If you want the work done RIGHT, call 323-0690.
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ROOFING - GUTTERS
CARPENTRY
All work fully guaranteed
Free Estimates
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Ap28,5T,M-F

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

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My19,11t,L

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Exterior & Interior Painting, wallpapering, vinyl siding. Licensed & insured. 323-5937 762-2427 361-4908
My. 19, tf, L

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Single families a specialty: best quality of paint used. Insured excellent references. P. D'Angelo, Eves: 327-3405 or 327-3948
L

Charles River Painting Co. exterior & interior work. Free estimates. Call 326-8531.
L

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Interior - Exterior
All types wall coverings
High pressure cleaning
Carpentry & Gutters
Written guarantees available
325-0419
Fully insured
Ap28/9t/m-f

RONNIE ROSS, interior & exterior painting, wallpaperin & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured. 325-9594
My 12, tf, w-f

WILLIAM HERRING
Careful preparation makes a good paint job. Insured, local ref. Call 527-6756
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Painting & Papering Interior-Exterior Free estimates 327-3171
My. 12, tf, w-f

PAINTING-Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging, ceilings, carpentry. Free estimates. 325-7117 or 543-8544
My. 12, 9t, w-f

PAPER REMOVAL
PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
M.J. SANTOS - 327-0694
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SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
My12,tf-w-f

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Painting and Paperhanging
Interior and Exterior
Gutters and Carpentry
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PLASTERING: ceilings, patches, attics, stucco etc. Call 327-2837 anytime.
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

INSIDE, OUTSIDE PAINTING & PAPERING SPECIALISTS. Years of experience. Ref. available. Insured. Reasonable rates. 328-4641.
Ma3,13t,w-f

36 Paint, Paper & Plaster

YOUNG PAINTING CO.
• PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE
• LICENSED, INSURED
• COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION
• PAINTING SPECIALISTS
Please Call Anytime
965-5477
BankAmericard Master Charge
Ma24,TF,W-F

Painting, Interior, Exterior, Paperhanging Wood Paneling, tile work. Mr. Lenz 323-4779
My 5, tf, w-f

HOUSEPAINTING
Quality workmanship. All areas of house hand or machine sanded with caulking & sealing of gutters. Benjamin Moore paint. Reasonable prices. Licensed & insured. Free est. Don Gentile- 323-3152
My5,13t,w-f

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Paperhanging $2.50 a roll & up. Ceilings painted $15 & up. Block ceilings. 20 years experience.
769-2700
Ma31,TF,W-F

HOUSE PAINTING
FREE ESTIMATES
323-2495 323-5766
Ap21-13T-M-F

SIMKO PAINTING CO.
Residential Painting
Specialists
Carpentry
Free, guaranteed estimates
Insured 566-6252
Ma31,TF,M-F

EXTERIOR HOUSEPAINTING
Scrape, sand & spot prime where needed. Replace loose putty in window sash. Replace defective roofs, gutters & drain pipes. Also interior painting & papering. 26 years experience. Fully insured.
HEALY & SONS
326-2119
Ap7,TF,W-F

PAINTING & WALLPAPERING & CEILINGS, free estimates, references. Dick Anderson, 762-1591 or 762-1595. No job too small.
Ma3,13t,m-f

GARRETT
WALLPAPERING CO.
Non-match $3.00 a roll
Commercial - Residential
Interior Painting, Wallpaper Hanging. 762-9070
Ma3,13t,m-f

Henderson & Briggs, Painting in & out, wallcovering roofing & carpentry repairs 30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

JOBS DONE CO.
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
Jerry Hughes 769-4831
After 4 P.M.
My5,9t,m-f

H & T CO.
PAINTING
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Wallpapering & remodelling, free estimates, 6 yrs. experience. Insured. Boston area 323-4746, South Shore 545-6125.
Ap7,13t,m-f

PAINTING & PLASTERING
General Repairs. Call George 327-9032 or 773-8561 after 4:40 p.m.
Ma31,TF,M-F

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Gutters repaired or replaced. Fully insured. Call 325-0497 or 329-9023 anytime
My19,4t,F

HOUSEPAINTING
Experienced college students. Professional quality at very reasonable rates. Insured. References. Call 323-4567
My19,3t,L

PAINTING done for less by experienced college graduate. Call 326-8727
Ap14,13t,m-f

Painting & Papering REASONABLE
FRANK — 327-0318
Ma31,TF,M-F

M. DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Paperhanging
Fully insured, Licensed
#20224. Call.
762-1619 or
762-4092
Ap14,tf,m-f

NEIL KIERNAN, exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 329-6299
Ap21,13t,m-f

PAINTING Inside & Outside, Gutters repaired or replaced. Call 325-3227
Ap28,tf,5D

C.H. POWERS CO.
INTERIOR-EXTERIOR
PAINTING-REPAIR
CARPENTRY
WALLPAPERING
Free estimates. Fully insured. 254-5535
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

38 Paint, Paper & Plaster

RANCHES, CAPES, GARRISONS, COLONIALS painted. 668-9118
Ma24,tf, m-f

H. Wainwright Painting Interior, exterior, wall coverings, all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

HOUSE PAINTING-High quality professional interior & Exterior painting at reasonable rates. For free estimates call Frank Freeman 543-4544 or 668-7851.
My19,2t,B

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Painting & Paperhanging, interior & exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled & repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6p.m.
My.19,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING
Interior & Exterior
Call 327-3290
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DAVEY & ROACH
Quality work at low rates
Insured
828-5947 or 828-9359 G

H & M PAINTING CO.
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My19,tf,G

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Let us turn your house into a masterpiece.
• Free estimate
• Lowest prices
• Interior - Exterior
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PAINTING 323-3612
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Residential & Commercial
Electric Sanding
Gutters cleaned, oiled & sealed
Windows Puttied
Loose & Missing Shingles & Clapboards Fixed & Replaced
Roof Carpentry, Brick & Cement Repairs Done Also
FREE ESTIMATES
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LICENSED & INSURED
My19,6t,B

PLASTERING
All Types - Reasonable
Free Estimates - 769-4381
My19,tf,B

38 GARDENING

SCREENED LOAM
• Bark Mulch
• Sand, Gravel & Stone
• Good Clean Fill
• Stone Driveways
YETMAN & Sons 326-6614
Ap21,tf,m-f

Student with car will do lawns & yard work. Call 762-5754 after 6p.m.
F

LOAM
Screened & regular, crushed stone, sand, gravel, fill sub soil, wood chips, manure, clay & pine bark mulch.
Sansone Bros. 668-1993.
Ap21,tf,m-f

LAWN MAINTENANCE
Spring cleanups & lawn cutting 'til lawn stops growing. Experienced. Reasonable. College student. Call Dennis 444-1020.
Ma24,13T,M-F

Responsible Grad Student will cut lawns & hedges. Reasonable Rates. Free estimates. Chuck 327-8970.
My12,2t,5d

LAWN & YARD CARE
Reasonable rates.
668-0720.
My12,2t,m-f

GROW YOUR OWN GARDEN ROTOTILLING
Lawns & Gardens Planted & maintained, soil & lawn consultation.
ORGANIC METHODS USED
A. Jepson Organic Landscape Free Estimates 325-5334.
My12,2t,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

Care of Lawns & Schrubs & Odd Jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Tom 326-3340.
F

LANDSCAPING' LOT CLEARING, HOUSEPAINTING. Experienced men with truck, 734-3570.
L

CASSANO LANDSCAPING, INC. All phases of landscape construction, maintenance, designing, planting, oriental garden, sodding, terracing. (Free consultations & estimates) Westwood 762-4789
My19,2t,L

TREE SERVICE
Removals, pruning, planting. at reasonable cost!! Peter Hibbard, 326-2608. eves.
L

Will mow your lawn anytime. General maintainence work also. Call after 6 pm, 782-2255.
E

D & J LANDSCAPING
Complete landscaping service. Commercial & Residential maintenance. Free estimates. Fast dependable service. Lowest rates around. 965-4031; 444-4589; 326-3621; 326-5815.
Ma31,13t,m-f

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Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting Spraying Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
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My12,tf,m-f

39 Trees & Landscaping

GREEN TREE
Landscape designing specialists, turf lawns, trees & shrubs installed. Lawn care. Free estimates. 326-2473.
G

AITON TREE SERVICE
"Mass. Certified Arborist"
• Pruning & Removal
• Spraying & Feeding
• Mechanized Stump Removal
• Formerly with Arnold Arboretum
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Ma31-TF,W-F

PAT'S LANDSCAPE, spring clean-ups, new lawns, maintenance for season, shrub designing, pruning & tree work. Also retaining walls, brick & masonry work. 325-6400 or 1-359-4237
Ma. 31, tf, w-f

RICH FARM LOAM
GRAVEL, SAND & FILL
Backhoe, shovel dozer for hire. Complete sod & landscape service.
Days 327-9620, Eves. 325-6908
Ap28,tf,w-f

RIDGWAY & CLARK, INC.
Landscape, construction & maintenance specialists.
Lawn cleanups, aeration, fertilizing, weed & insect control, sodding, seeding. Planting trees, shrubs, flowers. Retaining walls. 527-7230.
Ma10,TF,W-F

Large Tree Removal by 100 ft. crane, fully insured, J. S. Krowski Co. Inc. 828-3886
My. 5, tf, w-f

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free estimates. Call
964-2669
Fe25,13T,W-F

LAWN CARE
Complete service, college student, 6 yrs. experience. Own truck & equipment. Professional work at reasonable price
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Ap21,13T,M-F

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SEED & SOD WORK
LAWN CARE
CALL JACK 327-7238
Ap28,5t,m-f

PAUL J. GRIMES
Landscape Specialists
Lawn maintenance, renovation, planting shrubs etc. For fast dependable service call 326-7045.
Ma31-tf-m-f

LAWN CARE
cutting grass, trimming hedges, shrubs. 325-7033.
Ap21-13t-m-f

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 668-3107.
My5,tf,m-f

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, removals, brush chipper work. Call Joe 326-8805 or 344-1678
My. 5, tf, m-f

BRAD'S TREE SERVICE
Specializing In Removal
Experienced-Insured-Reasonable
Free Estimates—Go Anywhere
Call 762-2634
Ma17,TF,M-F

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates. 325-2077
My. 5, 14t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
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WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea.
Combinations, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ap28,5t,m-f

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment.
Call 329-3388
Ma31,13t, m-f

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

Colonial Glass Co. Glass installed, repaired. Low residential rates, courteous service. 471-3131.May12-2t-5D

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it. 326-0837.
G

41A Household Services

Floor cleaning, stripping and waxing. Rugs also cleaned. Call 923-0829.
My19-2t-B

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
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Ma17,TF,W-F

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
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Ap21,10t,m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, Windows, Yards
Cleaning & Painting Walls,
Trash dumped. Vic 326-1392
Ap28,13T,M-F

PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
Ap7,13t,5D

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

ASTRO PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
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JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

FAUCET PARTS
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KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

Mark Freedman, lic. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My, 5, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17. tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
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Receptacles: switches: small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
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MASTER ELECTRICIAN
20 Years experience
Free safety inspection
Free estimate
24-Hour emergency service,
Very good rates
MR. NICHOLS
964-8427
My12-2t-m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
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Ap. 14, tf, m-f

Homeowners—Businessmen Protect Family & Property Smoke, Fire & Security Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
RICHARD M. BOUDREAU
Master Electrician
361-7354 329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

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Ma. 17, tf, m-f

BOB THE ELECTRICIAN
NEW in business. Services, Additions, Pools, Alarms, ETC. Free Estimates.
762-5000.
L

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Rangers, Air conditioners, garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
My.19,tf B

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty. Call 325-4205.
My12,13t,m-f

52 PIANO TUNING

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS
And other Social Occasions.
Peter Dreyer 762-8550. w-f
My5,6t,w-f

58 FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557.
My12,13t,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

GUNDERSEN
Floor Sanding & Refinishing
288-9264
My12,2t,m-f

60 REFRIGERATION

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONER
Service-Repair
F. Sakrison 762-4619 F

64 PETS

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

FREE-BEAUTIFUL WHITE CAT, 2 yrs. old, spayed, has shots, moving South. 469-0225.
A

Snow white AKC German Shephard pups, big bone, for watch dog & beauty. 326-6997
L

ENGLISH POINTER, Male, 2 yrs. old good F.D.S.B. good bird dog. $150 Call 528-9498
L

For Adoption- 4 kittens white with black, double paws, 6 weeks old. 443-6151
L

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

Yorkshire Terrier puppies for sale. Top pedigree, small size. Stud Service avail. 329-1961.
B

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY, 10 wks, male, large boned, 449-0699.
B

FREE KITTENS, available now. "Cute as a Kitten" 326-8573.
B

Beautiful AKC Collie Pups, sable & white, must be seen. Shots, wormed, mother International Blue Ribbon. Reasonable. Serious offers only. 327-0477 or 522-7151. & ask for Michelle.
G

3 beautiful part Angora kittens. 12 weeks, box trained. Call 361-1752.
G

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ap28,4t,w-f

CARPET Installation. Home or Commercial.
Call Jim 361-5445.
F

PARKWAY CARPET CLEANERS
LIMITED OFFER.
Any 2 carpets regardless of size professionally steamed cleaned in your home.
Total cost $50.
323-3711
Other prices-no obligation.
L

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

65 AUCTIONS

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1976 — 10 A.M
(RAIN OR SHINE)
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF WESTWOOD HOME
Included in the sale are: 12 Oriental Rugs (a 9x12 Kazvin, 8x10 Gorevan, 4x6 Shiraz, & others), a piano & stool, desk & chair, lamps, living room set, coffee table, fireplace set, ureaus, assorted silverware & much more.
DIRECTIONS: Rt 109 to Westwood, turn right at the Dedham Institution for Savings onto Windsor Rd to HAMPTON RD #16
Auction conducted by: Algonquin Properties, Inc.
19 Brook Road, Needham Heights
449-4970 B

64A RUG SERVICE

Installations, Repairs, and Restretching. Expert service, competitive prices. Residential & Commercial. 769-5265
Ap28,4t,m-f

65 AUCTIONS

NEWTON AUCTION
Sat. May 22 at 9:30 a.m
1238 Chestnut St. Newton
Enter at corner of Oak St.
Antiques & Art Works
From Needham Residents
Oak, mahogany walnut furniture. Original Picasso & Daumier Lithographs, clocks, brass, glass, china, silver & much more. Exhibition from 8 a.m. Indoors, seats.
L. SONES, AUCTIONEER
964-0923 527-0286 B

SURPLUS
PROPERTY SALE
WELLESLEY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Surplus property sale on Sat., May 22 from 8 to 12 noon at Fiske School, lower level on Hastings St. (off Cedar St.) & at Kingsbury School on Park Ave. (off Forest St.) Student desks & chairs at $2.00 each, misc. furniture & equipment at low prices & many other assorted & unusual items. B

65A GARAGE SALE

SUPER YARD SALE
48 Birch Tree Drive
WESTWOOD
Sat May 22, 9 to 3
4 Family Sale includes bikes, furniture, collectables, toys, TV, rugs, glassware, lamps, small appliances, milk cans, much more, all priced to sell. Rain or Shine. L

RUMMAGE SALE, Cedar Hill ORT, 23 Dedham Av., Needham, May 20, 12-3, May 21, 10-3. A

CONTENTS OF 6 ROOM HOUSE, furniture, bric a brac, Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 20, 21, 22, 100 Walworth St., Roslindale. A

Gigantic Yard Sale, May 22nd & 23rd, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Allendale Pkwy., Norwood. L

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS Indoor Garage Sale. Old & New items, household goods, bric-a-brac, toys, rummage. Sat. May 22, 10-4. Countryside School, Dedham St., Newton Highlands. B

FABULOUS GARAGE SALE
Furniture, decorative accessories, gifts, books, records, toys, clothing, jewelry, costumery, tomfoolery, antique & nostalgia items, sports equipment, bric-a-brac. Picturesque trash & treasures. For all ages — income brackets — levels of sophistication.
152 Waban Ave., Waban. Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. - May 20 thru 23rd
3 to 5 PM E

2 Family YARD SALE Sat. 5-22. Rain date 5-23. 23 Churchill Pl., Dedham. 10-4. Books, baby clothes, miscellaneous B

Gigantic Yard Sale, many items new & old. 11 Bogandale Rd., W. Roxbury, Sat. May 22, 9-5. Rain or Shine. B

2 fam. Yard Sale May 22,23, rain date May 28, 37 Margaret St., Nor. B

GARAGE SALE, American Field Service, Sat. May 22, 10 to 2 p.m. at 122 Abbott Rd., Wellesley B

Huge Garage Sale May 22, 23, antiques, collectibles, oak, furniture, boxes, glassware, baby items, much more. 272 LaGrange St., Newton. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 22, 10 to 4 p.m. 95 Dedham St., Newton Highlands B

GARAGE SALE Sat. May 22, 9 to 5 p.m. rain or shine copper, pewter, antique andirons, dishes and other household items, 12 Patton Rd., Wellesley. B

HUGE YARD SALE: Hundreds of items. Sat. May 22nd, 10 to 6. RAIN DATE Sat., May 29th. 14 Gordon Terr., Newton Corner B

NEWTON CTR.: 40 John St. off Rte. 9. Sat., 10 to 4. Sun., 1 to 5. Furniture, toys, clothing, kitchen & household items. B

ESTATE SALE May 22, 10 to 4. Large variety of items. Regina Terrace, Auburndale, off Commonwealth Ave. B

GIANT 3 family garage sale. Sun May 23, 21 Francis St., Newton, Commonwealth to Ward to Francis. B

YARD SALE: May 22, 9 to 5 at 1254 High St., Westwood. Some antiques, furniture, ceramics, appliances, misc. B

GIGANTIC Yard Sale: Wicker sofas, chairs, rockers, furniture, glass. Sat. May 22, 187 Pleasant St., Norwood B

65A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE May 22, 9-4. 266 Coney St. East Walpole, tools & household. B

Mini Flea Market, Sun. May 23, 10 to 4 p.m. Rain or shine. 43 Bateman St., Roslindale, off Beech B

GARAGE SALE May 22, 9-12. 99 Neholden St., Needham. Rain or shine. No presales. B

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE 3rd year. Low prices. Don't miss it! 43 Fairview St., Dedham off Oakdale Sq. Sat., May 22, 10 am to 4 pm B

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23rd, 10 to 4. 153 North Ave., Weston. B

YARD SALE, 12 to 5 pm, Sunday, May 16, 91 Metropolitan Ave., Roslindale, B

MOVING, many household furnishings, furniture, & clothes, etc. 236 Upland Ave., Newton Highlands. Can be seen Sat. & Sun. May 22, & 23. B

YARD SALE: Sat., May 22nd, 9 A.M. to 3. 536 High Plain St. (Rte. 27 near Rte. 1) Walpole. Many old items. RAIN DATE May 23rd. B

GIANT GARAGE SALE-May 22 & 23, 10 to 5, 131 Windermere Rd., Auburndale. B

NEWTON HGLNDS Loads of furniture, household goods, & Sun., May 22 &23, 10-5 p.m. 16 Hyde St. off Walnut. B

UP YOUR PURCHASE POWER with a quality used item from our Garage Sale. Many useful household items, size 5 Junior clothing in like new condition, small appliances, tires, a.c. twin headboards, TV set, & much more. Sat. May 22, 9am to 6 pm. Rain or Shine. 57 Strafford Rd., Westwood, Ma. Near East St. & RT 1A. Cash sales only. B

GARAGE SALE, 12 Martin Rd. off Corey, W. Roxbury. Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 p.m. or call 325-4666. B

SUPER GARAGE SALE: antiques, furniture, Americanindian things, kids stuff, & lots more from several households. Sat. May 22, Sun. May 23, 10-5. 59 Sawmill Lane, Medfield off Rt. 109 at Millbrook Rd. Rain or shine. B

BEST GARAGE Sale, sleep sofa, misc. furniture, baby carriages, toys, housewares, much more, all A-1 cond., some new. Moving, must sell everything. Sat., May 22, 10-3 if rain Sun. May 23, 10-3. 64 High Rock Terr., Chestnut Hill, Take Brookline St. to Rolling Lane to High Rock. B

GARAGE SALE rugs, tables, housewares, photographic equip., Nikon Lenses, stain galss, trumpet, and more. 1252 Central Ave., Needham. Sat. May 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. B

YARD SALE: May 22 & 23, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 4, at 44 Charlotte Rd, Newton Ctr. off Homer St. Furniture, books, sports, political memorabilia, clothes, records, misc. B

GARAGE SALE
Sat. May 22, Sun. May 23, 9:30 am. 15 Valley Rd., Dover (off Walpole St.) Moving to smaller home. Antiques, toys, records, household items. B

SALE: Sat., May 22nd, 9 to 5. 66 Prospect AVE., Norwood (off Prospect St.). B

Giant Garage Sale, antiques, toys, clothes, lots more. 96 Olde Field Rd., Newton Centre, off Rte 9 near Parker St. May 22, 23, 10-3. B

Multi Family Garage Sale, wide range of items, Lawmarissa Rd., Waban, off Chestnut & Beacon. Sat. May 22, 10-4. Lawn mowers, etc. B

YARD SALE, 11 Russell Cr., Newtonville (off Walnut St. at N.H.S. field) Sat.Sun. 5-23, 24, 10-4. Furniture, Hepplewaite buffet, electric dryer (never used) lamps, school desks & chairs, custom made dog house, old National Geographics, women's dresses, jackets 42-46, coats, suits, 12-16, men's suits. Misc. items. No early sales. B

10 Oakmont, corner Jackson, Newton Centre (near Rte 9, Cypress, Bowen School) wicker, electric broom, mixer, old prints' frames, etc. etc. May 22, 23, 10-5 p.m. B

Yard Sale, May 22, 23, 9 a.m. 4 pm, Corner Tennyson Rd. Prospect St. W. Newton. Household goods & clothing. B

YARD SALE: 409 Mt. Vernon St. Dedham. May 22,9:30-2, 3 families. Rain or shine. B

YARD SALE: 24 Pembroke St. Newton Corner (off Tremont St.) May 22 & 23. Furniture, toys, housewares, plants etc. B

YARD SALE, May 22 & 23, 10 to 4 p.m. 88 Rockland St., off Wash. St. West Roxbury. Many interesting items, & some antiques. B

66 Sale Household Goods

Rollaway cot, recliner, vacuum cleaner, end tables, table lamp, 20" boys bicycle, 26" girl's bicycle, Broil King, floor fan, fishing rods, suitcases, & ironing board. 326-8940. L

Suprisingly practical custom made curved sofa, like new. 6 ice cream chairs, black lacquer coffee table, 3 tole lamps, etc. Call 527-0963 between 11 & 5, Monday - Friday. E

Laundry detergents (Name Brands) Save $$$ 40-50lb. cartons. 666-3500
My 5, tf, 5d

Walnut desk, GE Range, double oven, metal 4 seat Merry go round. After 7 pm 332-9181 L

Must sell dining room, bedroom, living room set & odds & ends. Call 364-3133. B

SOLID MAHOGANY gold trim 10 piece dining room set, 2 elegant occasional chairs, tables, elaborate crystal chandelier, den furniture. 244-1847 B

LIVING ROOM couch, good condition, dark brown, $130. Call 769-3140 B

3 PIECE Sectional $180 or best offer. Good condition. Call 326-1756. B

MOVING
WW Carpeting, full bedroom set, etc. By appt. only 969-0464 B

5 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set, all wood, $225. or best offer. Call 762-7942 B

3 PIECE walnut stained bedroom set, headboard, long bureau with mirror & night table, 4 year old box spring & mattress included. $175. 326-5715 G

Solid mahogany Duncan Phyfe, dining room set, table & 6 chairs, china cabinet, serving table & buffet. $600. Call after 6 pm, 444-7173. G

Traditional dining room set, table, 6 chairs, china cabinet & buffet, asking $500. Call eves. 522-9783. G

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE - Divan & 2 chairs, dining room set, twin bedroom set, studio bed, lamps & mirrors. 484-2299 days, 782-7880 eves B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Sat May 22, 9:30am to 4 pm, Broken Tree Rd Newton (off Dedham St. or VFW Pkwy to Baker St.). Furniture, appliances, excellent refrigerator, many garden & shop tools, large office desk & more. B

2 9x12 American oriental rugs. Assorted & misc. household items. 244-3692. B

Broadloom wall-wall carpeting, gold, 2 rooms & hall. 244-8872. B

15x12 Rug, black, white & grey, also misc. items, call 323-0737 B

Simmons sofa & chair $125; table $15. Children's organ $20, lamps, 965-1834. B

4 piece Danish living room set, $275. Two 6 piece mahogany dining room sets, $195. each, etc. 469-9123. G

7' naugahyde sofa $95. Office desk, $35. Living room chairs, 444-0931 B

Gov. Winthrop Sec. Desk, Ethan Allen credenza, 9 piece fire place set, bureaus, chairs, lamps, sofa bed, etc. This 'n That Shop, 7-9 Cottage St., Norwood B

MOVING New maple bedroom set $95, dinette set $40, TV $30, Refrig. $40, etc. 762-6604 B

LIVING ROOM set, couch with matching chairs, royal blue & green chairs swing around. Asking $275. 762-8334. B

WHITE campaign cane double headboard with mattress, box spring & frame, 2 bureaus with hutch, 2 end tables with matching man's wardrobe in pecan wood. Price negotiable. 969-7878 B

14.7 cu. ft. Refrigerator, 3 piece bedroom set, air conditioner, 2 rugs, stereo, canopy bed. Much more. 769-2344 B

MOVING MUST SELL,
Living room set, divan $100, chair & ottoman $35, chair $25, bedroom 3 piece mahogany double bed $100, day bed $25. 325-8428. B

GRAND PIANO - 5'7" SUPERB $2300. Contemporary marble top coffee, end tables, Danish couch, Fireside chairs. Best offer. 332-9720 G

USED CHINESE Oriental rug, 9x12', wrought iron summer furniture $125, coffee table $10, 5 drawer chest $60. 327-5116 after 5 p.m. B

Dishwasher, refrigerator, maple double bed & night table/server, etc., 244-0616 B

REFRIGERATOR, cabinet, chairs, etc. Good condition. Call 329-3885 after 6 pm

Modern dining room set, lighted china, traditional gold sofa, captain's bed, crib & bureau. 762-6329. B

Sears Coldspot 19.5 cu ft frost free freezer, new, $275; French Provincial wing chair and ottoman, excellent condition, $175; (2) custom French Provincial tables, $160 pr.; ladies wing chair, $175. Duncan Phyfe tufted back sofa, $265. OR best offers. 244-0130. E

66 Sale Household Goods

3 Rooms of Furniture. $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly includes a gorgeous 7 piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8 piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9:30
Free Delivery Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

Elegant 3 pc. Sectional Mediterranean Living room. Sofa, 2 coffee tables with marble tops & wrought iron base. 3 lamps. 527-2353. A

MOVING must sell perfect condition, 7 piece Italian Provincial dining room cane back chairs, gold velvet seats, pedestal table $650 or best offer. 327-4866 A

USED Modern Bedroom set, double bed with Harvard frame, mirror, triple dresser & men's chest. $300. 527-7346 A

Gold, crushed velvet sofa, 3 tiered gold open curio, 4 bridge chairs-leather seats & back, wall table with shell top, 3 white marble pedestal & sundries. 332-3944. F

SOFA-80 in. long, gold, solid wood frame. Good condition. $60. Call 244-8075. A

Moving, must sell 2 head boards, box springs, mattresses, single bed, chest of drawers, night table, bric-a-brac, reasonably priced. 469-0997. A

Elegant pale blue crushed velvet divan; 2 gold velvet French Provincial arm chairs with stools, 1 unusual mirrored dressing table; 1 dining table & 6 chairs. Best offer. 244-0523. E

Colonial bureau & hutch $350, brown leatherette divan, yellow bean bag chair, electric dryer & other household items. 326-5283, 6-9 eves. E

I CAN GET IT FOR YOU WHOLESALE. Decorator fabrics, furniture, accessories, workmanship & some household items at 10 percent above cost. Be your own decorator or we will provide the service for an additional charge. Call 247-2432 E

MOVING
WESTWOOD 3 yr. old Contemporary kitchen set 5 ft. white rectangular table with leaf, 6 wet look arm chairs $175, 18 cu ft GE frost free with ice maker $175, 2 yr old babies bedroom set $100, sofa, chairs & other miscellaneous household items. 769-5252. L

ZENITH STEREO
Portable with handle, 2 speakers, excellent. $75.
Call Owner 444-3064 G

66A ANTIQUES

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

ANTIQUES WANTED: furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques, 683 Washington St., Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD
ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

Whirlpool Refrigerator
Pink color, good cond.,
$65. Call 332-8988 B

G.E. electric washing machine, 8 yrs. old. Copper. Good condition. $25. 323-5670 E

MOVING: Must sell 36" Caloric gas stove, burner with a brain. Best offer. 527-0163. A

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My 12,9t,w-f

BM Electric typewriter. Best Offer
326-5772. L

FOR SALE 4 new Goodyear tires, L78 15 whitewall, custom power cushion, $40 per tire. 769-0928. L

MOVING MUST SELL, sofa bed couch, refrigerator, lamps, Large stereo book case & Seascape painting, other varied items. 769-5894 eves. A

"Warm Morning" GAS SPACE HEATER. Thermostat control 50,000 BTU $150, or B.O. 325-1251 eves. A

MOVING Kenmore washing machine, steel wardrobe, furniture & other miscellaneous household items. 323-2596 B

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with "X-11" Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee. Nahatan Drug, Norwood.
My 19,5T,B

Above ground swimming pool 1 yr. old, 18'x4'2" all extras, $395. 326-9496 G

7 FT. POOL TABLE
5 Q sticks, rack, bridge, and other accessories. Excellent conditon. $60 or B.O. Call 325-8657 B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Secretary's desk & X-Ray file cabinet for sale. Call 325-2010 or 2011 between 9 & 5 Monday Saturday L

A.B. Dick Mimeograph Duplicator, model 416, guaranteed. $250. 769-5252. G

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St., Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St., Norwood. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-2, Thurs. eves. 7-9. Maternity Clothes.
Ap7,tf,m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St., Norwood. 762-0120. Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1
Ap28,tf,w-f

END OF SEASON SALE
FRIDAY, MAY 21
9:30 - 3:30. Everything half price. Men's, women's, children's, & infants' clothing. COMMUNITY CLOTHING EXCHANGE, 51 Lincoln St., Needham L

Mother of the Bride outfit Size 18 Petite, raspberry icing, hat, pocketbook, shoes size 7½ - 244-0231 E

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

CADILLAC LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
T. R. Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham, Ma. 326-3331
My 5, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

72 BICYCLES

REBUILT BICYCLES
Repairs 762-3188
My5,4t,m-f

MAN'S 10 SP. SCHWINN $60.
Call 969-2290 anytime L

Woman's 10 speed Mercier in perfect condition, $75 or best offer. 527-0188. A

74 BOATS & MOTORS

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777
Ap28,tf,m-f

14 FT. FIBERGLAS Outboard, includes motor, canopy & cover $650. Call eves 327-4894. F

SUNFISH 1 yr. old, all equipment, 2 life jackets, $495 or B.O. 326-9496 G

20' THOMPSON in good condition with 95 h.p. Mercury outboard 36 gal. gas cap. built in, $1350. Call 244-0854 after 7:30 P.M. B

IDEAL FISHING BOAT 20' custom built Beachcomber, 85 h.p. Evinrude Power Tilt, with trailer. Boat, motor & trailer in good shape, asking $2500. Weekdays 332-1928, between 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Weekends 925-9517. G

82 BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

ICE CREAM TRUCK for sale or lease with route in Norwood. Late model Step Van. $3000 or best offer. Lease $1000 for season. 769-3820 L

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Psychotherapist counselor, individual & group therapy. Your interview of the therapist encouraged & without charge. 923-0428. B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
My 5, tf, 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

HOSTESS HELPER, INC. Entertaining? "Be a guest at your own party." Bartenders, hostesses, waitresses, butlers, waiters, kitchen aides. Free brochure. Call anytime! 244-7465
Ma17,13T,W-F

86 SITTER SERVICE

CHILD, ELDERLY CARE
International Sitting Service. Part or full time home care. A multi functional caring service for service employment. 233 Harvard St. Brookline 566-7901
Ap14,tf,m-f

CHILD CARE
DEDHAM & VICINITY
Licensed Home. 326-9175.
My12,4t,m-f

Child care center ages 3 to 6. Loving care, professional staff. Creative learning & play. Hot lunch, spacious grounds. Dedham Community House. 329-5740
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

CHILD CARE, mother in Wellesley Fells area, will provide child care with organized play group activity in her home, weekdays. Licensed by state office for children. 235-9205. G

DAY CARE, in my home, must have own transportation. Ages 2 and up. Call 327-2983 G

90 TRANSPORTATION

Ride or Carpool wanted to MIT vicinity, 4 to 5 days a week. 876-7756 L

92 ELECTROLYSIS

M.COYNE-R.MORITZ
Reg. electrologists
Roslindale Sq. 327-3430
My.5,tf,w-f

Rose Williams, R.E. permanent hair removal. Director Mass. Assoc. Electrologists. 325-5358 Days & eves.
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

UNWANTED HAIR Sadie Haase, Registered Electrologist, 332-0376 or 254-1835
Ma3,tf,w-f

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL Norwood Centre, Barbara Doe Ferrazani, R.E. 769-5628. Consultations invited.
My 12, 9t, 5d

98 INSURANCE

LIFE INSURANCE. Do you have too much? Social Security Benefit Analysis, insured savings plans, retirement programs, Ferrone Assoc., Donald D. Massey, 449-1400. m-f

99 TRAILERS

'69 NIMROD CAMPER and other equipment, $850. Call 323-5861 B

8 FT. MOMEMADE Heavy Duty Trailer $100. Call 769-3571 after 5 p.m. G

100 AUTOMOBILES

'71 MUSTANG high mil. exc. running cond., snows includ. $950. 329-9184 after 5 G

FAMILY Expanding must expand car. 1971 VW, 411, auto., a.m.f.m. radials, rear wind. defrost, gas saver. 41,000 mi. Best offer over $1500. 327-1199 B

VOLVO 1975 Model 164A, metallic beige, 4 dr. Sedan. Fully equiped. 12,000 mi. Except. value. Must sell this month. Phone 244-7402 eves. B

1970 PONTIAC Firebird, air cond., radial tires, 3 spd., green w/h vin top, excel cond., $1695. 326-9162. B

1969 FORD LTD SQUIRE full power, $750. or best offer. 444-8994 B

SIMO BROS.
Used cars bought & sold. Foreign & Domestic auto repairs, serving Norwood & vicinity over 15 years. East Walpole, 668-1117.
My19,3t,B

'75 Mercury Monarch, exc. cond., 6 cyl., asking $3,300. A.M.F.M. radio, low mil. 762-8532 B

1970 Ford Falcon Wagon, clean, low mi., good running cond., inspected, 543-4767. B

1969 CHEV. CONCOURS WAGON. Needs work. Best offer 762-8573. G

'64 T BIRD, light blue, excel. cond., all power, $700 or B.O. 326-9496 G

1969 FORD Torino, auto, p.s., good cond. must sell. $300 firm. Call 668-0717 B

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado, fully equip. low milage $6,000. Call 359-4027 after 6 B

'74 PLYMOUTH Satellite, 4 dr. a.c., only 25,000 mi. showroom cond. $3000 firm. 769-2344 B

100 AUTOMOBILES

'68 FALCON sta. wag. 61,000 mi., rebuilt trans., runs good. $500. 323-4056 A

1968 PLYMOUTH WAGON, p.s., p.b., Air cond., good condition. $550. 326-9170. F

BUICK Apollo, '73, r&h new snow tires, excellent cond, $2300. Call 244-8384. E

'67 DODGE Dart, 3 speed on column, 6 cyl, $595. Call 762-4541, anytime. L

1972 Capri Sport Coupe 2000, 4 sp., bucket seats, AM-FM, asking $1,600. Call 762-2520 L

'70 TOYOTA Corona, 4 speed, bucket seats, good car. $895. 762-4541. L

'68 PONTIAC Std. 6 cyl, excellent gas milage. $595. Call 762-4541 L

'67 CHEVY BelAir, Auto, 6 cyl, $395 runs excellent, 762-4541 L

'70 TOYOTA Wgn, auto, 4 dr sed, runs excellent $1095. 762-4541 L

CARS FOR SALE
'72 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl
'72 CHEVELLE Nomad Wgns, 6 cyl air-cond
'73 NOVAS, 2 dr, 6 cyl.
'73 MALIBUS, 6 cyl, 2 dr & 4 dr
'73 CHEVY Wgns, 6 cyl
'73 CHEVY Wgns, air-cond, 8 cyl
'74 VEGAS, 2 dr, 4 cyl
'74 MALIBUS, 6 cyl
'74 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE,
ALL POWER, AIR-COND
CALL MR ZERVA
828-4900 B

'72 FORD, ½ ton, 8' body, V8 standard.
668-1117 B

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
CALL JIM
364-3230
Eves. 326-6113
My19,13t,L

1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 1200, 2dr., 4 sp., am-fm stereo radio, 4 new tires. Must sell. B.O. Call 444-2779 L

CHEV. 1970 BelAir, very gd. mech. cond. vinyl rf., clean inter. Ask $895 or B.O. 444-9498 Needham after 6p.m. E

1969 CORVETTE STINGRAY CONV. Must sell within 2 wks. Auto vandalized while parked, slight body damage & scratched, mech. perf. 48,000 orig mi., 4 sp. stan., brand new radials & exhaust sys. Needs windshield, antenna, side mirrors. Auto never abused. Buying new Vet. B.O. 762-4789 after 5:30 L

1974 Pontiac Ventura 6 cyl, exc. cond. inside & out, only 23,000 mi., $2150. 696-3032. L

SUMMER TRANSP SPECIAL $395. 1967 Buick Wagon, ideal for college student working summer job. Needs some body work, & uses qt. of trans. oil weekly but has 72 Buick motor with only 18,000 miles. Aqua, with radio, heater, auto trans. As is. Firm $395
361-4939 725-4168.
My19,tf,L

'72 VW, METALLIC BLUE with roof stripe, spoke wheels, wide tires, AM-FM with 8 track headers, very sporty. 344-6325 or 828-0432 F

1971 VW Super beetle, good cond. 59,400 mi. am-fm stereo $1300. 325-5781 A

CADILLAC, 1971 Sedan DeVille, 4 dr. by orig. own., priv. party. Grey, with blue top, blue inter. Always garaged. Priced to sell at $2195. Call 522-2313 after 6. A

'69 VW BUG
$600 or best offer
Call 329-6378 after 5 p.m. F

100 AUTOMOBILES

'73 VEGA Hatchback, auto, excellent cond. only 32,000 mi. $1395. 762-4541 L

'69 FORD Mustang, auto, 6 cyl, clean, excellent gas mi., $795. 762-4541. L

1972 Mercury Montego 8 cyl, a.c., bucket seats, exc. cond. $2195. Call 329-9312. L

1973 Vega Hatchback, auto trans, clean, exc. running cond. B.O. Weekends or eves. 828-3254 E

1969 VOLVO, 4 dr auto, mint cond. Call 769-0491 anytime. F

1969 V.W. Bug, ex. cond., auto., new tires, brakes exhaust & heat boxes, $1300 or B.O., 769-2318. F

1972 CHEV. 4 Dr. Impala, AC, PS, vinyl rf., Gd. cond. $1550. Call Skip 325-7547 A

1973 CHEVELLE V8, auto, rad. white walls. Asking $1995. 326-7177 M-W

100A MOTORCYCLES

1973 HONDA 350 with windshield, only 1600 mi. Like new $800. Call 325-8055. 5d

1973 NORTON Commando 850 cc, ex. cond. $1,500. or b.o. 668-3167 L

100B TRUCKS

1965 Ford F-250. Good tires. Runs good. $350.
Call 326-6081 L

1971 GMC Pickup in good condition. Call 769-3960 between 8 A.M. & 5 P.M. L

FOR SALE 1968 GMC ½ ton pick up truck with ladder rack & tool boxes. $950. call 668-2673 after 6 p.m. A

sometimes you just can't say no

Not to disaster victims in need of costly food, clothing, and shelter. Not to the crucial demand for blood for Greater Boston's thousands of victims of accident and disease. Not to the vital need to surround you and yours with well trained volunteers who can save your life in an emergency, or literally bring you back from death in cases of drowning, shock, choking, and even heart attack.

And we won't have to say no. At least not in your town.

Not if you say yes

The American Red Cross Greater Boston Chapter

Make sure we're there

Contact your local chapter, or call 262-1234 to make a pledge. Or send a check made out to "Greater Boston Chapter Red Cross" to RED CROSS, 99 Brookline Ave., Boston, MA 02215

DO YOU HAVE A BOAT TO SELL . . .
TO RENT, TO REPAIR OR BUY . . .
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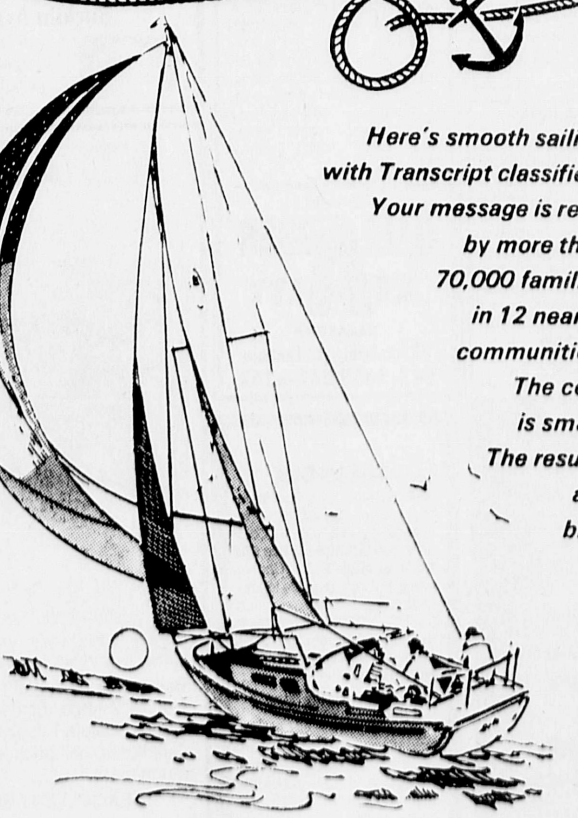

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Realtors Conducting Educational Programs

CHICAGO — "The demand for real estate education has more than tripled in this country in the past 12 years," said Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors, at the association's annual May Meetings at the Drake Hotel.

More than 1700 local boards of Realtors and 50 state Realtor associations were represented at the meetings which act as an update on leadership and committee programs relating to the nation's housing and real estate industry.

"Twelve years ago, there were only 150 colleges and universities offering courses in real estate based on a survey conducted by the national association's Department of Education," i the Realtor president said. "Today there are more than 550 reported on the survey and that number is growing rapidly."

Of these, Smaby continued, 148 are offering associate degrees in real estate, 55 offered bachelor degrees, 16 masters and seven have graduate programs which offer a doctorate in real estate.

Student enrollment is expected to climb again this fall which means more and more students are training to become real estate professionals. "The association and its affiliates are looking forward to training these college graduates even further," Smaby said.

The association offers the GRI program, Graduate Realtor Institute. There are three courses in the program and each requires 30 hours of classroom study. These courses are conducted by the state Realtor associations under the auspices of the association.

This year, the GRI program is being offerd at more than 80 locations throughout the country, Smaby reported. "Since the program's inception in 1964, more than 30,000 Realtors have graduated from the institute and over 4,500 more are expected to earn the GRI designation this year," he said.

The association's affiliate institutes' societies and councils also offered 52 real estate courses last year with an enrollment of more than 17,500 students:

— The American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers offered 10 courses last year in appraisal.

— The American Society of Real Estate Counselors sponsored two counseling seminars.

— The Farm and Land Institute conducted 10 related courses.

— The Institute of Real Estate Management held 10 management courses.

— The Realtors National Marketing Institute offered 14 courses in commercial, investment and residential real estate.

— The Society of Industrial Realtors sponsored an annual seminar.

Most of the affiliates offer professional designations upon completion of their courses of study, Smaby explained. "Through their courses and designations, the affiliates are seeking to develop and recognize professionals within a specialized area of the real estate industry," he said.

"Together' the association and its affiliates are continuously striving to upgrade the level of real estate within the industry." Smaby said. The colleges and universities are doing the same thing mainly because of increased student demand and the real estate profession is becoming one of the most highly educated and well respected professional groups in the country."

The National Association of Realtors has more than 500'000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Home Builders Urging Housing Priority Goal

"An affordable decent home and a suitable living environment for all Americans."

That is America's declared housing goal as set forth in the Housing act of 1968.

Local builders, members of the Builders Association of Greater Boston have launched an intensive campaign to obtain thousands of signatures to a petition calling upon public officials at all levels of government to commit themselves to the achievement of that goal.

The petition is similar to others being circulated in cities all across the land, part of a campaign by the 74,000 member firms of the National Association of Home Builders to impress upon public officials in this Bicentennial year the need to commit themselves to housing as a top national priority.

Lewis J. Busconi, president of the Builders Association of Greater Boston, said members of his association were joining enthusiastically in the process of gathering the names of citizens who support the drive to increase the nation's housing supply.

"The housing stock in many areas of the country has been depleted by three years of severe depression in the housing industry," he said. "Restrictive national economic policy and unnecessary over-regulation in local communities have combined to reduce the production of housing units and drive up the cost of housing that has been produced. We feel that the people of the country don't really understand what is happening and need to be aroused to the dangers posed by serious shortfalls in meeting such a basic human need."

John C. Hart, President of the NAHB, said that the idea for a housing petition grew out of a series of "grass roots" meetings of builders in all regions of the country. At these meetings home and apartment builders told of the impediments they were encountering in producing homes due either to policies or inaction of the Federal government, or to state and local government policy or administrative failures.

To make certain that the appropriate government officials at all levels are made aware of the people's demand for suitable housing, Hart asked NAHB members to embark on the petition campaign. He hopes to acquire one million signatures in time to present the petitions to Congress in May at the NAHB Board of Directors meeting.

LESS SURE

CHICAGO (UPI) — A nationwide consumer survey indicates American consumers are less sure than they were in the past that the United States profit system is working to their advantage.

The study was conducted for the Food Distribution Information Council of the Super Market Institute. It is the fourth of a periodic series to help supermarkets identify, track and evaluate consumers' attitudes and changing shopping habits.

CRAFTY PEOPLE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Associated Councils on the Arts estimates that two out of every five Americans practice a craft.

20TH SEASON

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — The 20th season of the Santa Fe Opera will open July 7 with Verdi's "La Traviata," conducted by John Crosby.

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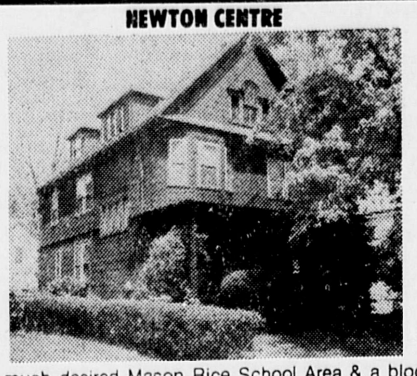

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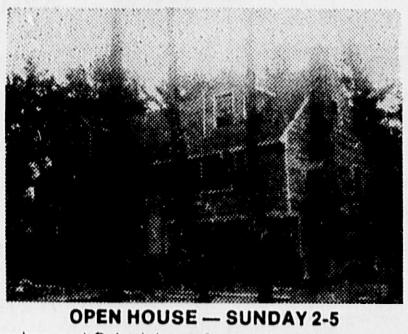

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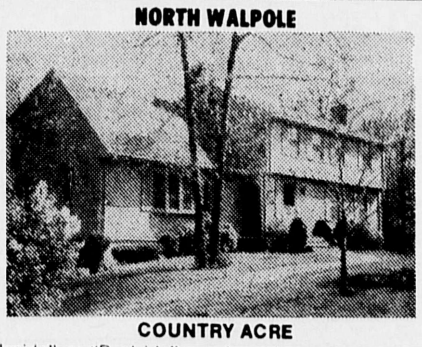

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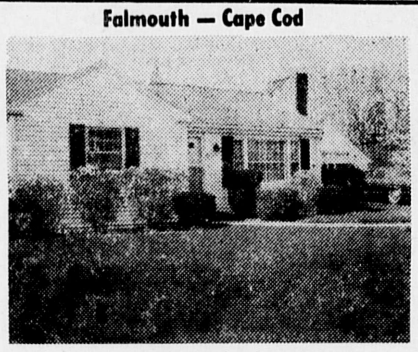

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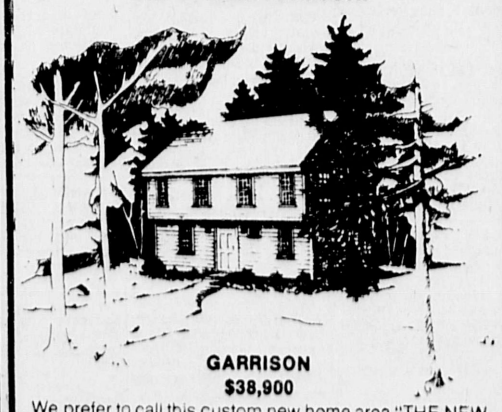

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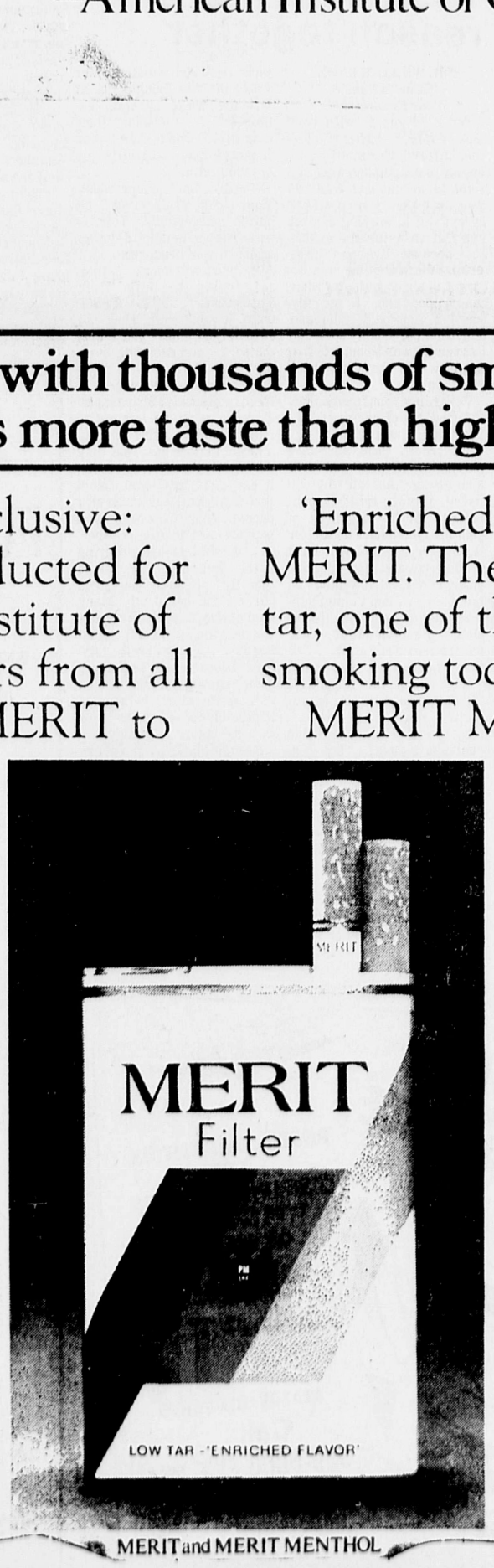

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning. The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

State getting ready to convert to metric system

"Is the state getting ready to convert to the Metric system?" The answer to this query directed to the Citizen Information Service recently is an emphatic YES.

Massachusetts, in fact, can hardly do otherwise. President FOrd, on December 23rd of last year, signed a bill to promote and coordinate the changeover from the use of the inch-pound system to the metric system of weights and measures throughout the U.S.A. thus bringing to an end a controversy that has raged for nearly 200 years.

All but four countries in the world have indicated they will adopt the metric system. The lone holdouts at last reports were Burma, Liberia, Yeman and Brunei.

For some, of course, the change will be nothing new. In the U.S., scientists, pharmacists, chemists and others have long used grams and liters to express quantity. But for most the change will be dynamic. It will not take place overnight.

Citizen Information Service points out that the metric system is a much simpler method of indicating weights and measures than our present inch-pound method. Converting from one size or weight to another merely involves moving the decimal point — like converting from dimes to dollars. With the inch-pound system, it is necessary to remember that there are 12 inches to the foot, 43,560 square feet to an acre, four pecks to a bushel, and eight ounces to a cup.

These measures seem simple to us because we've used them all our lives. We first learned them in the primary grades of school. Future generations of school children should find lessons on weights and measures much easier to master as the metric system makes its way into everyday use.

C.I.S. personnel who researched the subject were somewhat astonished to find that the system, whcih many people seem to think is new, was conceived by the French 200 years ago. Like our monetary system, the metric system is based on the number ten. To convert from one unit to another involves only the shifting of the decimal point, just like going from dimes to dollars.

Does the system have its flaws? Probably. The original metric system has undergone many revisions, the more recent ones were accomplished through the General Conference on Weights and Measures. An extensive revision and simplification in 1960 by 40 member countries of the General Conference resulted in a modernized metric system known as the International System of Units.

In the U.S., details of how and when conversion will be accomplished will be worked out by a 17-member Metric Board created by the 1975 metrication Act. The Board will also oversee development of public education programs on metric measurements and recommend other activities to assist the country during the changeover.

Callers in the Greater BOston area who may have questions of the adoption of the metric system are urged to call the Division of Standards, 11th floor, McCormack Office Building, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston, Massachusetts 02108 (617) 727-3480.

Bicentennial exhibit at Mystic Seaport

MYSTIC SEAPORT, MYSTIC, CT. — "The Challenge of Independence, 1776-1815," a Bicentennial exhibit focusing on America's first fifty years as a maritime nation, is now open at Mystic Seaport, in the museum's Stillman Building.

Tracing U.S. maritime history from the Revolutionary War through the War of 1812, the exhibit includes ship models, historic maps, prints, paintings, carvings and artifacts.

A Revolutionary War period painting by British Royal Academy artist Dominic Serres (1722-1793) depicts the unsuccessful August 16, 1776, attempt by American patriots to destroy the British men-of-war H.M.S. Phoenix and Rose, as they lay at anchor in the Hudson River. Serres completed the painting in 1777 for King George III.

There are historic engravings of important Revolutionary War battles, and portraits and models of the first American ships built by order of the Continental Congress. Period artifacts displayed include an ornately carved and painted sea chest from the Connecticut-built vessel Oliver Cromwell, a musket and inscribed powderhorn and navigational instruments.

With the end of the Revolutionary War, American maritime power, in terms of seamen, vessels and trade routes, was at a low ebb, the exhibit explains, and a recovery of maritime commerce and significant expansion of coastal and foreign markets begin. Historic maps show where American merchants ships sailed to trade rum, flour, tobacco, spermacetti candles, brandy and beer for Chinese tea and spices; Russian canvas, hemp and iron; and African dyewoods, ivory and slaves.

During the stormy first decades of independence, American merchantmen found themselves frequently entangled in the hostilities between British and French, and soon America was drawn into open conflict again with the British in the War of 1812.

The frigate, the type of vessel that formed the backbone of both American and English naval forces during this period, is described in detail, and models of both English and American frigates are shown. In an anatomical way, an open hull model of a heavily armed English frigate shows typical hull structure, while a superimposed sail plan diagram from an American frigate presents the basic rigging pattern. The hull model and sail plan illustrates the degree of similarity between the English and American vessels.

Other War of 1812 displays include a case dedicated to the Constitution, America's most famous 44-gun frigate; an impressive carronade, the era's most destructive kind of shipmounted gun and prints and paintings illustrating the War's important naval battles.

"By presenting information about both mercantile and military maritime activities of the period, the exhibit shows the dependence of free trade upon powerful naval protection," said Stuart Parnes, of the museum's curatorial staff. "While Mystic Seaport concentrates on the non-military aspects of American maritime history, one objective of this exhibit isto show how the fledgling nation's development of maritime commerce was possible only in connection with the development of a strong navy."

Most objects in the new exhibit are from the permanent collections of Mystic Seaport. Cases are arranged in the Stillman Building's south wing, beneath the museum's well-known group of figureheads.

The Challenge of Independence is the first phase of a major reworking of the Stillman Building exhibits. The content of this exhibit will become part of a much larger and more comprehensive exhibition, "New England and the Sea," scheduled for installation during 19$7.

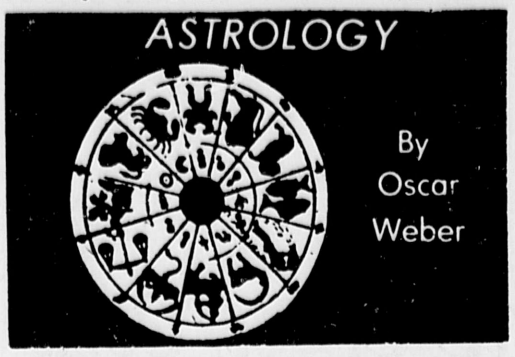
Salvation Army's Bicentennial salute, a musical, "Combat"

The Salvation Army's salute to the Bicentennial in New England is an historical musical drama based on the Army's pioneer days in America. Entitled, "Combat" the production will be staged in the Hynes Auditorium, Boston, on Saturday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. the public is invited.

Written and directed by Mrs. Colonel Sallie Chesham of the Salvation Army Eastern Territorial headquarters, New York, the play is based on the hectic pioneer days of The Salvation Army in America during the 1880's when "street religion" was physically resisted and women preachers considered shameful. "Combat!" includes 40 musical items, presenting such secular songs of the period as "The Tattooed Lady", "No, No, a Thousand Times No!", "No One to Love", "Captain Jinks" and "Little Brown Jug".

Pioneered by teen-age Eliza Shirley and her parents, from Coventry, England, The Salvation Army endured severe abuse in its earliest days in the eastern United States, and was dealt a near mortal blow by Major Thomas Moore, its leader in 1884, when he seriously objected to the command of General William Booth. This conflict is the raw material of the drama.

Music director is Phil Ditmer, Salvation Army music director for the Massachusetts Division; costumer, Mrs. Julie Kennedy of Jamaica Plain; choreographer, Martha Amper, local choreographer; assistant director, David Chesham, social service director for the Salvation Army Southern New England Division; technical director, Captain GLen Avery, Salvation Army Youth director for the Massachusetts Division. The Manchester band and the Portland songster brigade will also participate.



INTERCEPTED SIGN

Q. I was born in Boston, Mass. on Sunday, Feb. 5, 1928 at 7 a.m. I read something that makes me feel my Ascendent is Pisces. Could you tell me if this is a possibility? I am not sure it was exactly at 7 a.m. that I was born but my parents and an aunt who was there at the time, said it was. I was born at home and the doctor has been dead for years.

I also wonder if I have my horoscope done, would it be better to use the 7 a.m., even though I am not positive of the exact moment, rather than 12 noon? I am anxious to know my Ascendent. —S.

A. The Ascendent, sometimes called the "cusp" or the beginning of the First House, is the Sign of the Zodiac and its degree on the Eastern Horizon at the place and time of birth. Our Earth, revolving on its axis completely once every day caused all twelve Signs of the Zodiac to pass over the Eastern Horizon at Boston, your birthplace that day.

Since as little as two minutes of time can make a signigicant difference in a horoscope, the exact time of birth is essential to calculate an accurate chart. At 7 a.m. on your date of birth in Boston, 15 degrees of the Sign of Aquarius was on your Ascendent. However, the entire Sign of Pisces was IN your First House (called intercepted). That is why you feel your Ascendent is Pisces.

In your case, where the 7 a.m. is very close to being accurate, it should be used as a basis for "rectification" by events in your life to determine exact moment of birth. Using a 12 noon time will not give you or anyone a viable Ascendent unless you or they were born at exactly 12 noon Local Time. It is far more difficult to rectify the time of birth by events in a life when starting with an arbitrary noon time than it is when starting with a time known to be close to the actual time of birth.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth' time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name whcih will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Come let us reason together

DR. WILLIAM KNOX
"How To Handle Your Frustration"

What do you do with your frustrations . . . when you feel absolutely thwarted . . . unable to accomplish what you want to accomplish What do you do when it seems that everything is working against you I'm an authority on this . . . because I've had these feelings for some time now. So I want to share with you what has helped me. I recently heard a renowned radio and television personality speak on this subject and he put into five simple words what I have been practicing.

Regarding your frustrations, the first bit of advice is . . . don't tape them. That is . . . don't record them and keep playing them over and over again to any and all who will listen. If your mind is continually on the negatives of your life, you'll have no time or energy for the positives. Most of our frustrations are bad enough without dwelling on them. So . . . don't tape them.

Secondly, don't fake them. Don't pretend that your frustrations don't exist . . . or that they're not important. Your feelings are important. What happens to you is important. You are a person . . . respect yourself. Acknowledge your frustrations. Then you can realisticly do something about them.

Mary Jones was a spender. She ran up bills and hid the statements from her husband when they came in the mail. She became frightened that Jack would find out . . . she withdrew from talking with him. She became frustrated that Jack would inquire about their financial situation. Her whole life was living a lie. At last the whole situation exploded . . . including their marriage. Don't fake your frustrations . . . bills or anything else.

Thirdly, don't escape them. Your frustrations can't be buried successfully. This is why many people develop ulcers . . . headaches . . . even heart problems . . . they are trying to bury their frustrations . . . to escape them. It won't work. They can destroy you unless you admit them . . . and deal with them realisticly.

So . . . how do we deal with them realisticaly? Shape them. Find a way to let your frustration be a spring board to a new and finer life. That may not be easy . . . I haven't found it easy . . . but I have found that it works. I have seen sick people giving courage and happiness to anxious relatives . . . like the teen-age girl dying with leukemia . . . who literally prepared her own parents for her death. Many men during the past two years have felt the weight of financial burden . . . endured such frustrations as they had never before known. But they held on . . . even after it seemed impossible to hold on. And now . . . the upturn is coming.

Remember . . . every frustration has an end. I know . . . it seems that they will never end. But even every mountain has its peak . . . its limit. So has your frustration. Don't let it lick you. Rather, find a way to let it shape you into a greater person than you already are. Emerge victorious over yOur frustration. I mean to.

Swedish Folk Dance Club to perform at Museum of Science

Trolls and Vikings, a glittering bride's crown and the high-spirited step of a Scandinavian folk dance will cast a spell over visitors to Boston's Museum of Science Friday evening, May 21. Reduced Friday night admission rates are in effect.

Focus on Scandinavia, the final program in this year's series on ethnic cultures, touches on all the Nordic countries.

Performances by the Swedish Folk Dance Club of Boston will alternate with a puppet theatre of three Norwegian fairy tales presented by Martha Woodberry of Waltham. Luther Enstad of Winchester will sing Norwegian songs to a guitar accompaniment.

Exhibitors will discuss their displays and in some cases demonstrate their crafts. Among them are: Phyllis Askildsen of Burlington, who will show the old ural decorative painting called Rosemaling, now undergoing a revival; Taisto Maki of Quincy, who will explain the ritual of Finnish saunas; and Gulli Kula of Lexington, who will demonstrate weaving. Icelandic wall handings, silver, and other jewelry, and woodcarvings will also be displayed.

Three illustrated talks will be featured. Speakers will be: Einar Haugen, professor emeritus of Ha4rvard University, on "The Vikings Were First"; Donald Chapman, professor emeritus of the University of New Hampshire, on "Scandinavia during the Ice Age"; and Samuel Guiffre, professor at Chamberlayne Junior College, on "Roots on Scandinavian Design."

The Museum's Skyline Cafeteria will offer a smorgasbord dinner at adult and children's rates between 5 and 8 p.m.

In addition, visitors that evening will have an opportunity to view an exhibition of Danish handwoven textiles which remains only through May 23 and another of Danish furniture influenced by American Shaker designs. "An American Inspiration: Danish Modern and Shaker Design," a Bicentennial display, remains through June 30.

There is no extra charge above the reduced Friday night admission: $1.50 adults; $1.00 ages 5-16, students, senior citizens, and active duty military.

Science Museum reduces Friday night rates

Boston's Museum of Science announces a new schedule of reduced rates on Friday nights when the Museum is open from 5 until 10.

Beginning this month the rates are $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for ages 5-16, students, senior citizens, and active duty military with IDs.

At the same time the Museum announces an increase of 50c in the regular adult admission, bringing it to $3.00. The raise was made necessary because of "soaring costs of just about everything it takes to run a museum," a spokesman said.

Regular admission for all other categories of visitors remains the same at $1.50. Members and children under five are admitted free.

Friday night programs in June feature a film, "The Early Americans," showing how scientific evidence is used to construct the life of ancient man. July film programs will be on outer space.

There is no charge above Museum admission for these programs.

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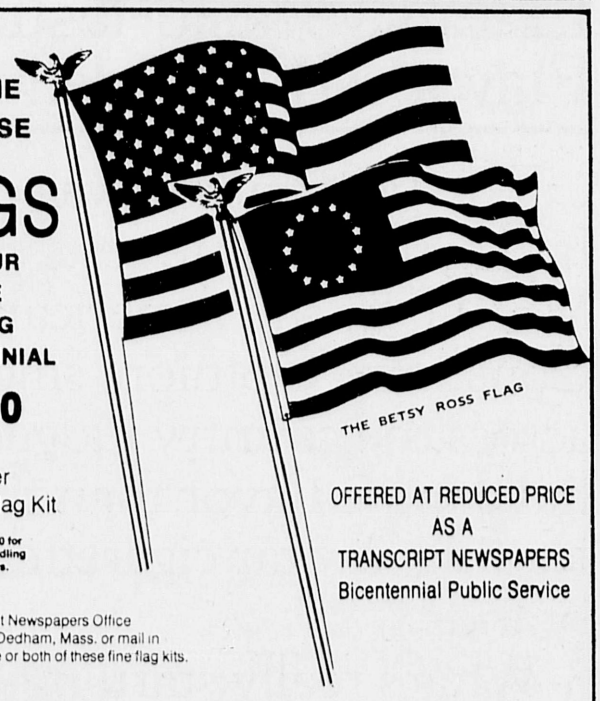

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Waban festival includes kites, magic, and tours

Kite flying, magic, and walking tours will be included in the afternoon of fun scheduled for the Waban Community Day Sunday, June 6.

The theme of the day is "Getting to Know You," and will be brought out with interdenominational services at Waban churches and afternoon activitites at Angier School.

The Waban Improvement Society has invited 26 organizations to have booths at the event, and many community and government officials will be present. The rain date is June 13.

Events in the afternoon will include as follows:

Field day events at Angierplayground with softball, races, kite flying, etc.; children's entertainment with clowns, magic, puppets, games and contests; guided walking tours of Waban with Jean Husher and Ann Allen; demonstration by Gymnastic Junction of Waltham; Frisbie demonstration by the Schmidline brothers, national

waban improvement society annual meeting with special invited guests; picnic dinner, bring your own food and blanket; and a sing-along with Paul Wiggen.

Sons of Italy Umberto Primo Lodge No. 1069 officers for 1976-77 are: (first row from left): Loreto Piselli, treasurer; Dominic Messina, orator; Antonio Antonellis, assistant venerable; Victor Colantonio, venerable; Grand Lodge Deputy Joseph Cacciatore; Joseph Capalbo, past venerable; Loreto DiBona, financial secretary; (second row from left): Anthony Pellegrini, master of ceremonies; Paul Cardarelli, recording secretary; Daniel Marzilli, trustee; Dennis Cedroni, trustee; John Magni, trustee. Missing from photo are Alfred Leone, trustee; Russell Pellegrine, sergeant-at-arms; Carmen Cellucci, master of ceremonies.

Brandeis actors show struggle of 'Tenants'

"The Tenants'" by Martin Halpern, will be staged as a world premiere in Brandeis University's Spingold Theater through May 22 as the final offering in the current theater season on campus.

Professor Halpern, chairman of the theater arts department at Brandeis, wrote the play based on the best selling novel by Bernard Malamud. The drama will be directed by Ted Kazanoff, professor of theater arts at Brandeis.

The play is set in a nearly-abandoned tenement in New York where two strangers, a Jewish writer and a black writer, meet, share in a strange but meaningful friendship' and ultimately become estranged.

There are strong overtones of Greek tragedy in the play's conflicts, which are not between "right" and "wrong" but, as in much of Greek tragedy' between two rights.

What this powerful play and its six characters are "about" is, of course, partially a matter of race, but the issues and meanings transcend race and partake of universal human truths.

Final performances are scheduled for May 21, and 22 at 8:30 p.m. One morningmatinee will be presented on Thursday, May 20, at 10 a.m. for students and other groups. All seats are reserved at all performances at $3.75.

For reservations or further information call the Spingold Theater box office at 894-4343.

Chamber Orchestra's last concert May 4

Robert Selig's award-winning cantata, ". . Islands. .", will have its world premiere performance by the Newton Chamber Orchestra concert on May 24 at 8 p.m. at Sanders Theater, Cambridge.

The cantata, which is scored for chorus and chamber orchestra, will be played once in each half of the program, to give the audience a chance to become familiar with it.

The Strauss Concerto for Oboe, with Patricia Morehead of Newton oboe soloist, will also be featured.

The last work on the program will be the Brahms Serenade No. 2 in A.

The concert, the last of the season, will be conducted by Philip Morehead, artistic director of the New England Chamber Opera Group. Ayrton Pinot, director of the All-Newton Music School will be concertmaster.

An open dress rehearsal will be held on Friday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Greek Evangelical Church, 1115 Centre St., Newton Centre. A donation of $1 is requested.

Tickets will be $3; for students and senior citizens, $1.50; children under 12 free when accompanied by a parent. For further information call 739-1257.

Park School stages comedy

The student Drama Club of The Park School in Brookline will present "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a comedy in three acts, Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. and at a Saturday matinee, May 22, at 2 p.m.

The performances are open to the public and all proceeds benefit the Drama Club. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at The Park School, 171 Goddard Avenue, Brookline.

The cast includes Newton residents: Roger Hallowell, Ellen Connorton, Erica Robb, Ben Lloyd, Alexandra Bacon, Denise Burgess, Robin Slater, Bertha Coombs, Barbara Talcott, Andrew Nyhart, Tod Randolph and Angie Hurlbut.

The stage crew is headed by Linda Thomas. Student director is Jon Richardson and the production is under the supervision of Park faculty member, Alice Mamarchev, also a Newton resident.

French week features lunches

As a crowning of the French activities week of the Bicentennial celebration, the French Speaking League of New England will hold two buffet luncheons on Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27 at 12 noon at 287 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Both are limited to first 80 acceptances.

The Wednesday luncheon will feature different dishes from French-speaking countries and will be for adults with wine and champagne a la carte.

The second luncheon will be for high school students of the Greater Boston area and will feature several dishes from French speaking countries.

For any further details, please call the International Institute at 536-1081, or Dr. Day at 489-1240.

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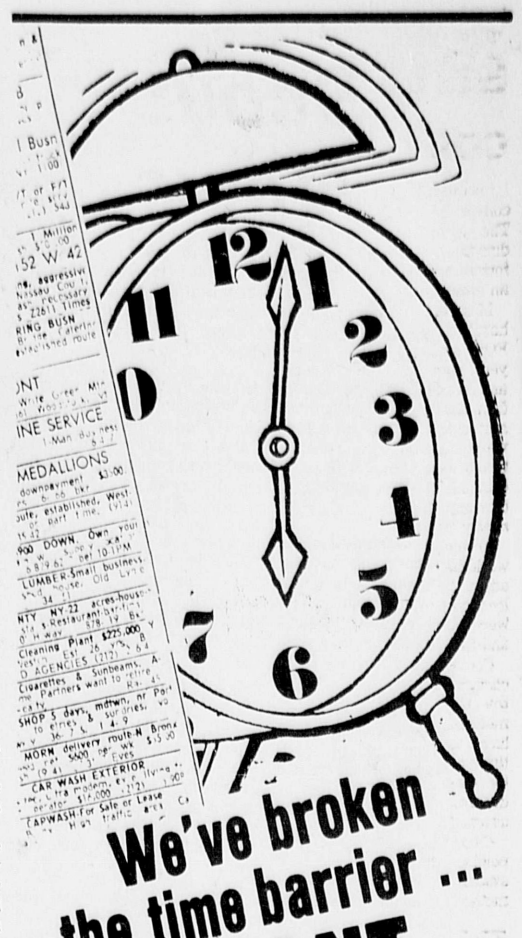

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Scout News

By JAN HOLLY

Spring is the time for young birds to try their wings, for nosebag hikes, campouts, and pleasant overnights, too.

Now is the month for many third-grader Brownie Girl Scouts to graduate ceremoniously to a higher level of scouting, Junior Girl Scouting.

On a Saturday, May 15, Brownie Troop 518, led by Mrs. Marilyn Kliger, combined a Fly-Up Ceremony and a scenic outing at Great Blue Hills, Mattapan, to the Trailside Museum. The ceremonies took place after a climb and picnic lunch with parents and guests, which included the Junior Troop 480 from Mason-Rice School led by Mrs. Ruth Neiberg.

The Mason-Rice School Juniors and sisters of the Brownies who are Junior Girl Scouts took part in the ceremony by helping to pin on Fly-Up wings, the new Brownie Fly-Up Patch earned by each Brownie. This is the first year for using Brownie patches. Gold stars are given to each girl for every year of scouting to be worn with a green disc.

Almost all of Brownie Troop 826 flew up recently in an afternoon ceremony planned by Leader Mrs. Joan Prendiville and Asisstant Mrs. Mary Gentile with the girls. After a flag presentation' Brownie Patches and Brownie Bs Patches were presented to those who had earned them who were flying up. Then their golden wings were pinned on, and each Brownie Fly-Up had a "big sister"Junior Scout who took her up to Junior Leader Mrs. Nancy Di Clemente, who gave each girl her G.S. pin. All said the G.S. Promise and Law.

Brownies who flew-up are Elayne Arduino, Mary Ann Corsi, Marie Gentile, Susan Gentile, Erica Cushna, Clare Huntington, Kathy Lind, Susan Nealon, Jennifer Prendiville, Patricia Raffaelle, Gianna Russillo, Tracy Sauro and Lauren Tocci.

Parents presented Mrs. Prendiville and Mrs. Gentile gifts in appreciation for all they had done to make the troop year a successs.

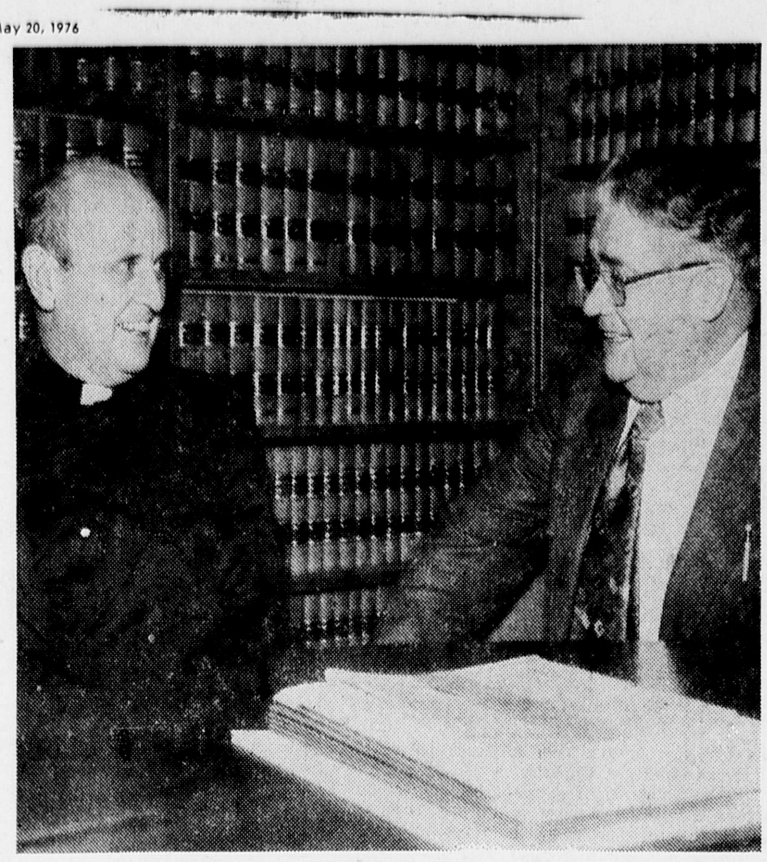
Junior Troop 595 had decorated the walls with colored pictures of all the activities they had enjoyed this year and quilted troop banner which they had made as part of earnings their Bicentennial Badges, making a colonial craft.

Brownies of Troop 826 demonstrated how to turn ordinary lollipops into colorful clowns and funny rabbits in the children's department of R.H. Stearns, Chestnut Hill, last Saturday, by invitation of the Newton Art Association. Mrs. Judy McDowall led the group. Pops were given away to any young onlookers.

The Saturday before, members of Brownie Troop 518 from Mason-Rice were invited to create a mural. The subject was things Girl Scout Brownies do which make living exciting and fun. Mrs. Kliger led the activity.

A new Brownie troop has begun at Hamilton School. Mrs. Sally Southmayd is leader, assisted by a committee of mothers. After troop members joined in a Greek chorus, reciting poetically how investiture Brownies began, a symbolic ceremony followed around a magic pool. Girls entering the new troop are Nancy Borrooshian' Debbie Brill, Gayl Blackwood, Adah Brill, Susan Brindley' Susan Colliton, Yvette Coulter' Ginny Cunningham, Sheryl DeAngelis, Stacey DeMaio, Joanna Giddon, Tira Khan, Judy Levenson, Darleen McGuire, Penny Patrick, Janet Soucie, Susan Southmayd and Andrea Wainer. Punch and cookies were enjoyed by all.

Now is the time to plan to march in Newton's Memorial Day Parade.



Welcomed John C. O'Byrne, dean of the Northeastern Law School, welcomes fourth district Congressman Robert Drinan. Drinan addressed Northeastern law students on what he believes is government encroachment of constitutional rights of privacy. He is currently sponsoring legislation in Congress to alleviate this. O'Byrne lives in Newton Highlands.

Boy Scouts of America to honor Mary Wright

Mary Van Lear Wright of Auburndale the first female ever to head a Boy Scouts of America youth program, will be honored this week as a recipient of the BSA annual "Young American Award" for her outstanding youth leadership achievements.

Miss Wright, a freshman at Connecticut College, will receive the honor along with 10 other young adults, during the BSA's biennial national meeting at the Americana Hotel in New York City.

The award, given under the auspices of the BSA's coed, career-oriented Exploring program, recognizes young men and women between 15 and 22 who have excelled in the fields of science' art, athletics, business, religion, government, music, or the humanities,and have "involved themselves in service to their communities, their country, and to the quality of life."

Recipients are honored "to help focus attention on the many great accomplishments of young people in this nation."

Miss Wright, a former Girl Scout, is a graduate of Newton High School, where she was involved in numerous scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

In 1974, at the National Explorer Presidents' Congress in Washington, D.C., Miss Wright broke a long-standing male tradition within the BSA by becoming the first female to head a BSA youth program, as National Explorer President of the 430,000 member young adult program.

At that time, she was an Explorer with Post 507, chartered to the First Unitarian Society of West Newton.

During that year, Miss Wright travelled extensively throughout the country representing Exploring, and attended the Wilderness Leadership School in South Africa.

She also has served on the national executive board of the Boy Scouts of America as well as on the board of the BSA's Norumbega Council in Waban.

She was also vice-chairman of Nobstock '74, an annual arts and cultural festival.

She is a member of the BSA National Explorer Committee, the National Explorer Program Development Committee, and the Program Features Task Force of the BSA's National Events Committee.

600 volumes in large print

A recent shipment of large print books has increased the number of large print books at the Newton Free Library to more than 600.

Large print allows people with tired eyes to read books a lot faster, and offers easier reading to people with limited vision.

A fine selection of current fiction and nonfiction are available in large print editions including such best sellers as "You Can Get There from Here," the second part of Shirley MacLaine's autobiography, and "The Massacre at Fall Creek" by Jessamyn West, the masterful historical novelist.

Also in large print are Phyllis Whitney's new Gothic, "Sprindrift," and the latest whodunit by John D. MacDonald, "The Dreadful Lemon Sky." Western fans won't want to miss "The Long, Long Trail" by Max Brand, and the many readers of Faith Baldwin and Arlene Hale will enjoy the new romantic novels by these two authors.

Everyone wanting a good laugh will delight in the latest P.G. Wodehouse caper, "The Cat-Nappers," those who want to get away from it all should treat themselves to "The Great British Ghost Hunt" by Hans Holzer.

This latest shipment brings the total of the NFL's holdingsf large print books to more than 600 different titles. Recently, the library compiled a list of all large print books. The list will be mailed to patrons who request it.

Large print books are at each branch library, with the largest collection at the main library in Newton Corner. The branches have different large print books every three months.

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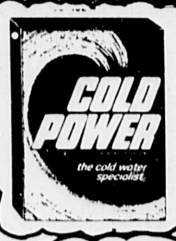

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Graphic
sports

Lion nine wins three in row

By JIM BLUM

The Newton South High School baseball team continued its dominance over other clubs in the Dual County League with three wins and no losses this week. This brought the Lions' record to 9-4 with Newton South now riding on a five-game winning streak.

The week began with a very important game against league-leading Concord-Clarlisle. Concord entered the game with a record of 10-1. Their previous loss was to South. The Lions entered the game 7-4. The game matched Tom Irvine, the "ace" for Newton South, and Eric Sinn, a fine hurler for Concord.

Irvine was in complete control of the entire game. In a masterful pitching performance, Irvine dominated the Concord team. In the seven innings, Irving struck out twelve, walked none, and let up just one hit, a third inning single by Concord third baseman Dave Chase. This was the only baserunner that Concord would have all game.

The Lions scored the only run they would need in the first inning. The leadoff batter, Allan Jacques, reached on an error. Co-captain Bruce Jennings then reached base on a fielder's choice, which cut down Jacques at second. After a strikeout, catcher Phil Small hit a single. This was followed by another Concord error which enabled Jennings to score.

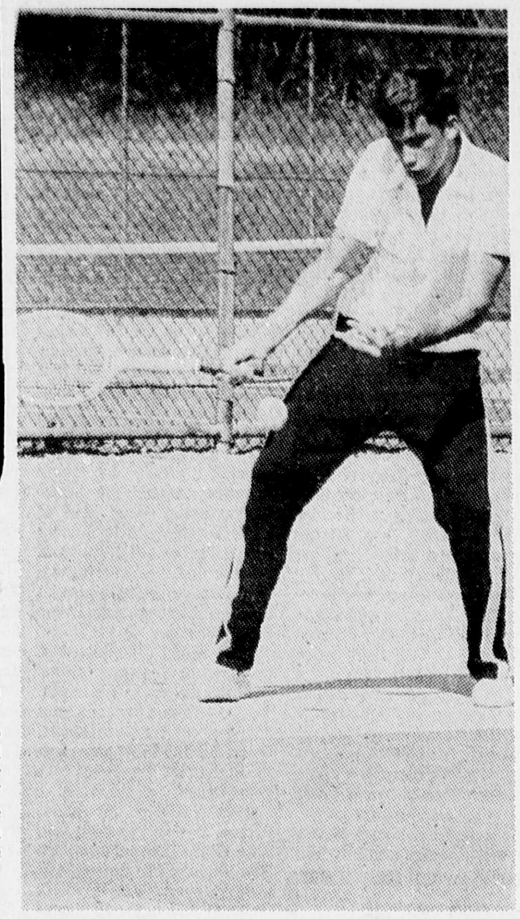
The Lions scored again in the third. Jennings led off the inning with a single. After a stolen base, and yet another error, Glen MacKenzie got a hit which scored Jennings. The 2-0 lead was plenty, as South, with Irvine pitching, breezed to the victory. This win was totally different than the 17-15 slugfest with Acton last week. This indicates that Newton South can win both offensive and defensive minded ballgames.

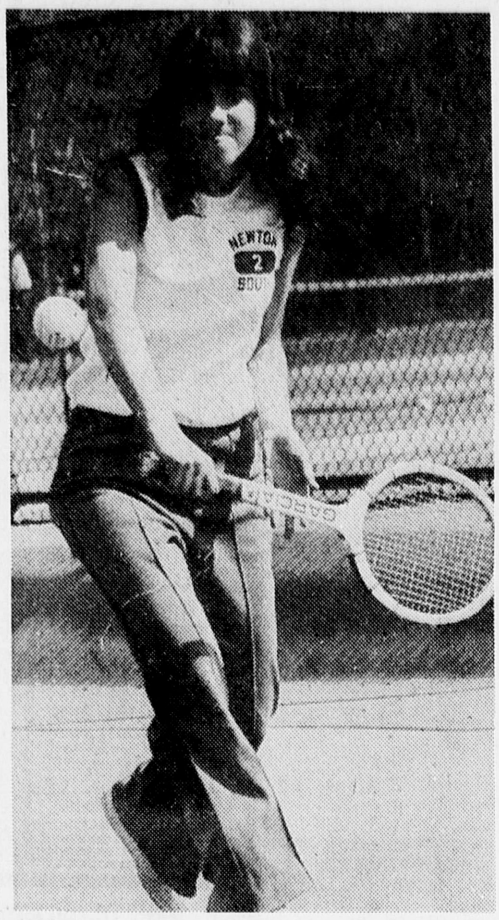
Nip Weston, 5-4

The Lions next battled Weston, the worst team in the league. The Lions had previously beaten the Wildcats 16-0 on a no-hitter. This game was not to be the same. In a hard fought battle, the Lions were victorious 5-4. The Wildcats opened up the game with two runs in the first inning off sophomore lefthander Peter Cappadonna.

The Lions came up with two runs of their own in the bottom of the inning. Jacques led off with a walk. He then went oo second on a single by Jennings. Joe Gentile sacrificed the

SOUTH BASEBALL-See Page 34





South tennis leaders

Dick McDonald, left, and Betsy Richmond, right, are the number one tennis players for the South High varsity boys and varsity girls tennis teams. Regular season action concludes this week in the Dual County League. (Jeff Menzer Photos)

South lacrosse team wins first of season

Newton South's lacrosse team won its first game of the year last week, while Newton North's stickmen lost their two games.

South downed Ipswich, 9-8, as Tony Botta and Greg McKinney registered four points apiece and Don Moore helped out in the scoring. Dee Ziemlak and Mark Humphries were once again the big weapons for Ipswich.

Newton North, meanwhile, bowed to Framingham South, 11-6, with Framingham pouring in five unanswered scores in the final period to break a 6-all deadlock. Attackman Doug Jessup, however, pumped in three goals to lead the Newton scoring.

The Tigers then fell, 7-3, to Brookline. Brookline notched its first lacrosse win ever over the Tigers on the strength of excellent defense from George Vien (who blanked Jessup) and patient offense against the zone that produced seven scores.

SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

	Div.	Overall
Fram So	3-0	7-2
Needham	3-1	5-3
Newton No	3-1	3-5
Fram. No	2-1	2-3
Wey. No	1-2	3-7
Newton So	0-3	1-7
Medford	0-4	1-7

How to submit articles

The Graphic Sports Dept. would like to remind those submitting sports items for publication that all articles must be either typewritten or printed neatly on one side of the paper.

Handwritten items will not be accepted.

North runners down Boxers, North Quincy

By RICH GROSSMAN

For the past several years (t hough it seems longer), Newton North track coaches have had two things on their minds — Brockton High School and revenge. Usually the two go hand in hand.

Ask any member of a Newton North team about Brockton and they'll probably say, "We OWE them something from last time and they are going to get it."

Fortunately Newton trackmen made their promise good as they avenged a 44-42 loss to the Boxers indoors by coming back to score an 84-61 victory last Tuesday. The Avengers went on to defeat North Quincy 91-54 on Friday, repaying the Red Raiders for a 47-39 loss during the indoor season.

The two victories upped the Tigers record to 6-1. They have successfully avenged all but one of their indoor track losses. The sole unavenged meet is the Weymouth South contest. South has defeated North both indoors and outdoors.

The Tigers hope to vent their anger on Weymouth in the Suburban League Meet and at the All State Meet.

Moran's Halves

Half-miler Eric Moran came up with two fine races on both days. On Tuesday the junior won with a personal best of 2:03, while on Friday he went the distance in 2:01.7, placing second to the Suburban League's best distance man, Bart Petraka.

Bob Jackson broke Keith Russel's 42'5½" triple jump record at North Quincy by jumping 42'10". Russel came back to beat Jackson and to recapture the school record at 42'11⅝". Russel won the event Tuesday with a 40'10" jump.

The shotputting squad is showing considerable improvement with Sophomore Joel Dennis winning both days at 51'10" and 52'3½". Bruce Weinberg came back to break his personal best by three feet, placing third at Quincy throwing 47'1". Weinberg placed second in the javelin on Tuesday, throwing 153'10".

Al Leone came up with his personal best on Friday, taking a third in the discus, throwing 121'10".

Duncan Scott came up to win the two mile in both meets. He posted a personal best of 9:46 on Tuesday, while on Friday he won in 9:52. Scott was followed in second place on Tuesday by Marc Laredo, who ran a 10:18.2.

Miler Garde Wells also ran improved times placing third against Brockton (4:39) and second against North Quincy (4:35).

Hurdlers Strong

Tiger hurdlers came in one-two both days. In the 120-yard high hurdles Dave Mitchell (15.7 and 15.3) and Bill Rizetto (16.3 and 15.6) took the places, while Joe DeLorenzo and Reggie Price exchanged places in the 330-yard low hurdles. DeLorenzo won Tuesday in 42.4, beating Price, who ran his personal best of 42.9. On Friday Price edged out captain DeLorenzo 43.04 to 43.05.

The sprinting squad was very strong, coming up with a sweep in the 440 on Friday. Wes Harris (52.4), Howie Bratton (54.2), and Adam Wyner (54.3) took the places, while Harris won with a personal best of 51.5 on Tuesday.

Willie Slotnick won the 220 on Tuesday in a 24.1 time over sophomore Keith Russel (24.4) who placed third. Russel came back to win on Friday in 23.4, just edging out Slotnick's 23.9.

Dave Berquist won the 100-yard dash on Tuesday in 10.4 and placed second on Friday in 10.2. Bob Jackson took third on Friday in 10.6.

Field Events

Newton was strong in the field events as usual.

Suburban League record holder Kwek Randall was victorious both days in the pole vault, equaling his best of 13'9" on Tuesday.

Dave Berquist also won the long jump both days with leaps of 2'10" and 21'9". Kevin Jones came in third on Tuesday (18'11").

High jumper Bob Martin won both days with jumps of 5'10" and 6'10". Bill Rizetto placed second on Friday (5'4") and third on Tuesday (5'10"). Chris Cato came in third on Friday (5'2").

The relay team of Berquist, Russel, Slotnick, and Harris won on Tuesday (45.0), while the "B" team of Jones, Slotnick, Ross, and Price beat not only North Quincy, but the Newton "A" team as well.

On Tuesday the Tigers traveled to Weymouth North.

Tomorrow, they host Brookline in a 3:15 p.m. meet. It will be the Tigers last dual meet of the season.

Rivers lacrosse team loses two

Rivers, usually among the stronger teams in private school lacrosse, saw its season record drop to 2-6 last week with a 9-5 loss to Milton Academy Wed. at Rivers and a 7-5 loss at Noble & Greenough on Saturday.

The first quarter told the story in the Milton game as the visitors came out smoking and took a quick 4-1 lead which they stretched to 5-1 at the half.

Rivers got a pair of goals from David Waite, a senior midfielder from Wellesley; and singletons from Steve Simmons, a junior forward from Wayland, Eric Trunfio, a sophomore forward from Holliston and Bruce Johnson, a junior midfielder from Wayland.

Rivers outplayed a very strong Noble & Greenough team through the first half but a three-goal third quarter Nobles rally gave the home team the win.

Rivers led 2-1 in the first quarter and was ahead 4-3 with less than a minute to play in the half before Nobles tied the score at 4 and set the stage for their third quarter rally and a 7-4 lead. Rivers scored a goal in the final quarter to move to within two but couldn't finish what would have been a major upset.

Rivers got two goals from co-capt. Ken Howatt, a senior midfielder from Natick, and one each from Simmons, Johnson and Waite.

Rivers nine wins two, loses two

The Rivers varsity baseball team continued its "win one, lose one" theme through a tough four games in six days last week. Rivers hammered Middlesex 12-4 and edged Governor Dummer 5-3 while losing 10-8 to Thayer Academy and 14-4 to St. Sebastian's.

Errors opened the way for Thayer's win at Rivers on Monday. A dropped pop fly with the bases loaded started a second inning rally that saw Thayer score seven unearned runs and spoil the debut of pitcher Bob Golledge, a senior from Auburndale. Rivers made a game of it with three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and four in the sixth but couldn't make up for Thayer's second inning blitz.

John Lupien, a senior from Natick, pitched his third complete game Wednesday in the win at Middlesex. Lupien was aided by a grand slam home run in the sixth by Eddie Tompkins, a senior from Newton.

Jim Stergis, a sophomore from Dedham used as a relief pitcher earlier in the year, got the starting assignment against a strong St. Sebastian's team on Friday. But two first inning errors led to four runs and a 4-2 lead for the Arrows. St. Sebastian's added six more runs in the second, again with the help of a Rivers error, and were never threatened the rest of the way.

Jon Bush, a senior from Auburndale, pitched a strong game in the Rivers win over Gove. Dummer on Saturday. Bush scattered three hits, walked two and allowed only one earned run as he went all the way in the 5-3 win.

Rivers winning run came in the sixth when Dave Senatore, a junior from Weston, walked, stole second and scored on a single to left field by first baseman Rick Hurwitz, a junior from Newton.

Rivers is 4-6 on the season and 3-5 in Independent Private School League play.

School schedule

FRIDAY
Baseball
North at Weymouth South
Bigelow sophs at North, 3:15
South sophs at Concord-Carlisle
Softball
Brockton at North, 3:15
South at Acton
Boys Track
BRookline at North, 3:15
Girls Track
North at Brookline, 3:15
Lacrosse
Nortn at Framingham North
Tennis
Lexington girls at South
Golf
North at Waltham, 2:30
MONDAY
Baseball
South at Acton
Rindge Tech at North
North sophs at Burlington
South sophs at Wayland, 10 a.m.
Acton JV at South
Softball
North at Cambridge Latin
Boys Track
Dual County League conference meet, 2:30
Lacrosse
North JV at Billerica

TUESDAY
Lacrosse
South at Lincoln-Sudbury
Lincoln-Sudbury JV at South
Girls Track
Dual County League conference meet, 2:30
Golf
Quincy at North, 2:30
Boys Track
Suburban League meet at Brockton, 2:30
WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Concord at South
Quincy at North
South JV at Concord
Lincoln sophs at South
Day Jr. at North sophs, 3:15
Softball
Concord at South
North at North Quincy, 3:15
Girls Track
Suburban League meet at Quincy, 2:30
THURSDAY
Lacrosse
North at Needham
Framingham South at South
South JV at Framingham South
Needham JV at North
(all games 3:30 p.m. unless noted)

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Award winners

Members of Tony's Villa Senior were given the Sportsmanship Award recently by the Recreation Dept.'s Junior High Girls Basketball League. From left are: front, Susann Prioa, Carmel Connaughton, Annmarie Paino; back, Fabiene Anselme, Natalie Brennan, Jo Pepper, and Kathy Rogers.

North girls softball

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North High School softball team started the week woth a well-deserved victory over Waltham. The girls were not s fortunate, however, with Quincy and Weymouth South.

The Tigers beat Waltham 5-2 Monday at Cabot Field. It was the girls' sixth victory of the season. Karen Stifter pitched her first complete game, striking out two Waltham batters and allowing only two hits. Waltham's first threat came in the first inning when pitcher Laura Bogosian walked and went to third on a wild pitch. Ms. Bogosian was out at third on a pretty pickoff play engineered by shortstop Tina Cotoia. After this, Ms. Stifter settled down and didn't allow another hit for four innings.

The Tigers got their winning runs in the third inning. Catcher Karen Sudbey led off the inning with a single. Sue Kreider and Peggy Tennant walked, loading the bases. Sudbey was out at home on a squeeze play, but first baseman Maria Brady doubled the next pitch into left centerfield, bringing in Kreider and Tennant. That double extended Ms. Brady's hitting streak to five games.

Despite a five-run fifth inning, the Tigers were unable to defeat a strong Quincy team on Wednesday. The final score w a s 1 1 7. The Tigers got off to a slow start, getting only three hits in the first four innings. Quincy had eight runs before the first Tiger batter crossed the plate.

Susan Kreider had a great day at the plate, with a double, single, and three runs batted in. Ms. Kreider came to the plate in the fifth inning with the bases loaded. She hit a long line drive over the right field fence that was foul by only inches.

Consistent hitting by sophomore Ruth McDonald helped the Tigers also. Ms. McDonald had a single, double and a triple. Janet LeBlanc started the game, but was relieved by Karen Stifter in the third inning.

The Tigers had their pitching problems Friday against Weymouth South. Janet LeBlanc started the game, but came out after the third inning. Karen Stifter pitched the next four and one third innings, but had to leave with a slight injury.

Out of pitchers, Coach Margie Drew turned to shortstop Tina Cotoia. Ms. Cotoia had never pitched before, but did a good job of retiring the last two batters. She threw one runner out at second on an attempted delayed steal. The last batter grounded out to second.

The Tigers could only manage five hits, doubles by Tina Cotoia and Peggy Tennant, and singles by Kathy McCallion, Karen Sudbey and Tina Cotoia. The final score was 12-5. The loss brings the girls' record to six wins and five losses.

The J.V. team had a good week, winning two of their three games. They beat Waltham easily on Monday. Wednesday the girls lost to Quincy 12-11. Co-Captain Debra Kreider said the team played well, and the outfielding was especially good. Quincy took advantage of their one bad inning, however, and barely managed the win.

The team beat Weymouth South Friday with the help of good hitting by Cindy Lanciloti and Heidi Toyias. Ms. Lanciloti had her first home run of the season. Ms. Toyias came up to pinch hit with one out in the seventh inning. She hit a bases loaded triple, bringing in the winning run. The J.V. record 8-2.

Shawmut swimmers top field

At their annual meeting, members of the Shawmut Aquatic Club were advised by Coach Joe Maguire that Shawmut is now the top team in the New England A.A.U. Swimming Competition.

This was achieved through a superior effort by team members at both the Senior Championship Meet held at Keefe Vocational School under the auspices of Shawmut Aquatic and the Framingham Park Department and, also, at the New England Age Group Championships.

At the Senior Championships the boys of Shawmut placed first and the girls took fourth. The combined scores put Shawmut out front in this meet. Danny Farrell (Sherborn) won the High Point Trophy for boys 8 and under.

Scott Hayden (Waban); Arthur Jacobs (Weston) and Kate Heard (Dover) are each New England Champions in at least one event. Scott Hayden's (Waban) time in the 11-12 boys 100 Breast set a New England Record and qualifies him as one of the top 10 boys in the United States for that age group event.

In other business, the Club elected a new Board of Directors: Gene Parnell' President (Framingham); Bill Wahlquist, Vice President (Wellesley); Carl Kruse, A.A.U. Representative (Wellesley); Len Braverman, Framingham Representative (Wayland); Mat Jones, Treasurer (Framingham); Sue Sawyer, Recording Secretary (Framingham); Marlene Weiss, Special Events Framingham); Bob Doherty ' Publicity (Sudbury).

Appointed to Administrative positions were: Cynthia Parsons, Coordinator (Sherborn); Bonnie Pandya Business Secretary (Needham); Gersha Bayer Financial Secretary (Framingham).

Joe Maquire (Wellesley) will continue as head coach.

Summer Program Started

Shawmut Aquatic Club, New England A.A.U. Champion Swim Team, started its spring program of competitive swimming practice on May 12th at pools in Framingham and Wayland. Following a brief rest after the close of their highly successful winter season, the entire team is now back in the water improving their skills for upcoming competitions.

There are openings for additional swimmers of all levels from Novice through Champion, from 8 and under through high school. Programs are offered for Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Competitive swimming with the top competitive swim team in New England.

The spring program is conducted at pools in Framingham and Wayland. The summer program, beginning June 21, will be held in Framingham and at Rosemary Pond, Needham.

For more information call Glenna Griswold at 873-3268

Newton West LL Minors

BRAVES
Manager: Paul Putnam.
Coach: Shelly Carroll.
Players: Rick Gockleman, Chip Putnam, Andy Cancellari, Joel Tuckman, Lino Carreiro, Jeff drew, Joth McConathy, Matt McKay, Matty DePasquale, Doug Zito, Robert Nash' Jeff Hogan, James Quinn, Gerard Cocuzzo.

WHITE SOX
Manager: Matty Torchia.
Coach: Rich Shelley, Dana Cohen.
Players: Darryn Carroll, Mike Kreider, John Murphy, Sean Underhill, Karen Yerardi, Louis Altieri, Scott Carey, Jim Relfe, Mark Sampson, Eddie Cohen, Bob Gannon, Mark Romano, Mark Buckley, Kevin McGrath.

RED SOX
Manager: Frank Whalen.
Coach: Bob Rizza, Joey Whalen.
Players: Guy Caiolo, Carol DeMeo, David Guterman, Mary Beth Holland, Ken Tartaglia, John Baderaco, Richard CArey, Kevin Chaisson, Phil Mastrianni, Mike Walsh' Jimmie Jepson. Paul Nicolas, Chris Whalen, Sean Quinlan.

RED LEGS
Manager: Bob Ashworth.
Players: Kevin Nugent, Patty King, Diane Lewis' Jeff Sampson, Steve McKennie, John Donahue' Mike Regan, Chris Murphy, Patty McGrath, Brian Ashworth, George Bunn, Paul Peruzzi, Jim Sonia, Chris McGrath.

PIRATES
Manager: Tiny Houston.
Coach: Ken Donahue.
Players: Melissa Mullen, Paul Bresnahan, Robbie Dowd, Joe Lauricella, Tim Houston, David Stoia, Ron McNeil, Phil Laciano, Chris Callahan' Mark D'Alleva, Ted Stoia, John Chaisson' David Boule, Dan Santangelo.

ORIOLES
Manager: Tony Caira.
Coach: John Benoit.
Players: Dean Morreale, Joe Hardiman, Laura LeCroix, Kevin Jordan, Ted Shapiro, Ken Donahue, Leo Butera, Peter Carpenter, John Dillon, Bill O'Connor, Paul Tarpey' Steve DelVecchio, Jim Kivlehan, Joe Caira, Tom Dalicandro.

NEWTON WEST LITTLE LEAGUE
Team Standings
As of May 15,1976
MAJOR LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Red Sox	4	0	1.000	
White Sox	3	1	.750	1
Red Legs	2	2	.500	2
Orioles	1	3	.250	3
Pirates	1	3	.250	3
Braves	1	3	.250	3

MINOR LEAGUE

White Sox	4	0	1.00	
Red Sox	3	1	.750	1
Braves	2	2	.750	1
Red Legs	2	2	.500	2
Orioles	1	3	.250	3
Pirates	1	3	.250	3

MINOR LEAGUE GAME RESULTS

Mon., May 10 — Red Legs 4, Orioles 3.

Tues., May 11 — White Sox 15, Braves 12.

Wed.' May 12 — Red Sox 17, Pirates 11.

Thurs., May 13 — Braves 7' Red Legs 3.

Sat., May 15 — White Sox 18, Pirates 2. Red Sox 14, Orioles 10.

Cox named BC lacrosse captain

Junior attackman Walter Cox of 73 Charlemont St., Newton, Massachusetts, has been re-elected Co-captain of the 1977 Boston College Lacrosse team. B.C. ended their 1976 season with a 7-4 record.

"Wally" has been a starter since he set foot on the lacrosse field. His three year totals include 43 goals and 59 assists. Wally is a graduate of Newton High School and attended one year of Tabor Academy. While at Newton High, Wally earned the Dickinson Athletic Trophy for the best athlete in the school. He also captained the hockey and state champion lacrosse teams.

South High Baseball

Continued from Page 33

runners to second and third. The next batter, Phil Small, laid down a beautiful squeeze bunt. Both runners scored on the play.

On the double squeeze, Jennings got a great jump off second base which enabled him to score on the bunt. This rarely used play involves an element of surprise which obviously caught Weston off guard.

The Wildcats picked up single runs in each of the next two innings, giving them a 4-2 lead. This lead held up until the sixth inning. Jennings led off the inning with another single. Joe Gentile then reached base on an error, putting Jennings on second. This was followed by a double by Small. Small's hit drove in the two runners. Thus, the game went into the seventh inning tied at 4.

Peter Cappadonna easily retired the three Weston batters he faced in the seventh inning tied at 4.

Peter Cappadonna easily retired the three Weston batters he faced in the seventh. In the bottom of the inning with one out, Mark D'Angelo reached on a walk. Mike Mosca then hit a fielder's choice.

On the play, pinch runner Lenny Kraicer was cut down at second. Now, with two outs, Allan Jaques laid down a beautiful drag bunt which also moved Mosca to second. This set the stage for co-captain Jennings. Bruce came through with a line drive base hit to right field.

The hit scored Mosca and the Lions had won their fourth consecutive game, this time by the score of 5-4. This game saw both Jennings and Small continue their excellent hitting. For the day, Jennings was 4 for 4, and Small drove in four of the five Lion runs.

This was an important game for the Lions. It showed that they could come from behind when they had to. The tightness of the game also illustrated that Newton South cannot take any team in the Dual County League lightly.

Down Lincoln-Sudbury

The Lions' next opponent was Lincoln-Sudbury. Previously, ewton South had been victorious 3-0, and had been defeated 4-1 by the Warriors. This game saw the Lions again come out victorious, this time by the score of 6-1.

Tom Irvine was again the pitcher for Newton South. Irvine was as sharp as ever. The big right hander let up two hits in the six innings that he worked. For this game, Irvine struck out ten batters. He did not have the control he had in the Concord game, as he let up four walks.

The Lions opened up the game with a run inthe first. With one out, Jennings reached base on a walk. After a stolen base, Bruce scored on a small fly ball which was dropped in the outfield by the Lincoln rightfielder.

The Warriors also had a rally going in the first inning. Their leadoff batter, Jeff McLaughlin, got one of the two hits Irvine would allow all day; a triple to right centerfield. With one out, Irvine walked third baseman Peter Fuller.

The next batter struck out. On the third strike, catcher Phil Small threw out Fuller who was trying to steal second. This double play got the Lions out of the inning holding their 1-0 lead.

In the third inning, Newton South scored two more runs. Irvine led off the inning with a long double to left field. Jennings then tripled on a deep drive to centerfield. With two out, Phil Small walked. Shortly thereafter, the Lions pulled a double steal which scored Jennings.

In the fourth, Mike Mosca reached base on an error. This was followed with hits by Irvine and Jaques which eventually scored Mosca. In the sixth inning, the Lions scored two more runs. These runs were scored by Mike Cushner and Mike Mosca.

The Lions now had a 6-0 lead. Lincoln-Sudbury scored one run in the bottom of the sixth. However, for the Warriors, this was too little too late. Senior David Chused finished up the game for the Lions in the seventh inning.

Chused easily retired the three batters that he faced. This game gave Tom Irvine his fourth consecutive victory and brought his E.R.A. down to 1.44. Although he had a slow start, Tom has lately come through with flying colors.

Accompanied by the excellent play of Jennings, Small, and Gentile, the Lions seem to have found what seems to be the perfect winning combination. If this combination continues, the Lions should be able to overtake Concord in the fight for the Dual County League championship.

This week, the Lions face Bedford and Wayland, as they try to continue their winning ways.

POWHATAN TENNIS CAMP
Pleasant Lake
Oxford, Maine
Boys & Girls Ages 10-17
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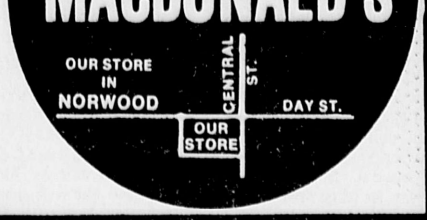

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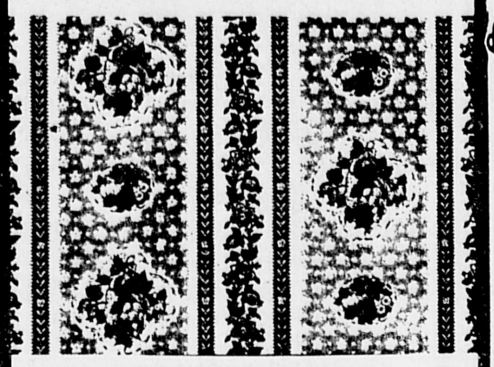

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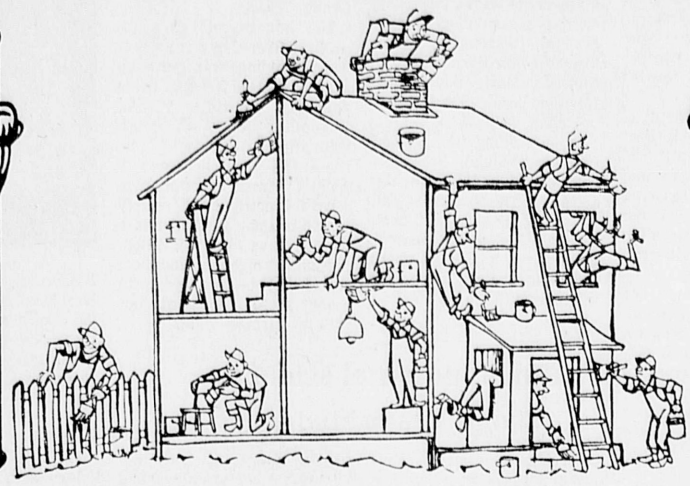

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Newton Junior College students receive honors for scholarship

The Annual Newton Junior College Awards and Honors Convocation was held at the college library to honor students who have distinguished themselves in service to the college and students who have achieved outstanding scholarship and academic excellence.

Charles D. Merrill, dean of the college, welcomed the students and guests, and stressed the importance of the event. He traced the history of how the college had honored its outstanding students in 17 previous ceremonies.

The following awards were made:

In the Department of Business' presented by Chairman Anna J. Radzukinas, "For excellence in business administration" to Louise Cederman and Marie Hoyt of Newton.

In the Department of Natural Sciences and Matheme Mathematics, Chairman William E. Burns, " For excellence in the sciences" to Gloria Dwork of Newton and Joan Geary.

In the Department of Nursing, presented by Assistant Professor Ruth Thorp, "For exceptional ability in the practice of nursing, and for personal qualities which are conducive to continued growth as a nurse and as a member of society" to Ellen Ullman of Newton and Susan Copplestone.

In the Department of Psychology, Coordinator Jack Meade, "For interest in psychology and a compassionate interest in people" to Julie MacDougal of Newton and Joan Geary.

In the Social Department of Sciences, Chairman Robert Hybels, "For diligent scholarship in philosophy and the history of relgion" to Genet Treferi. "For excellence in the study of the social sciences" to Paula Rando and Edward Butts, both of Newton.

In the Department of Humanities, Chairman Selma F. Stonberg, "For her appreciation of and excellence in Contemporary Literature" to Gloria Dwork of Newton. "For her sensitive and probing appreciation of the fine arts and literature" to Toby Steinberg of Newton.

The Alumni Association Book Award, presented by Mabel Greeley, college librarian, "Given annually to members of the graduating class who combine citizenship with an appreciation of good books and how best to use them" to Edward Butts, Anne Tower, and Harriet Dunn, all of Newton.

The Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship the Award, donated by Newton Phi Beta Kappa Group," For excellence in scholarship, genuine intellectual interest, high moral character, and acceptance for study at an accredited four-year college" presented by Dean of the College Charles D. Merrill to Mrs. Steinberg.

The Newton Junior College Service Awards "In recognition of those students who, through voluntary service, have contributed markedly to the welfare of the college" presented by Dean of Student Personnel Leo P. Judge to Ann Bartel, Lindsey Fletcher, Marie Hoyt, all of Newton, and Sakda Sopchokchai.

In presenting the Honors Citations, William E. Burns, chairman of the Department of Science and Mathematics, paid tribute to the honors students by remarking that"a country's greatest resource is its young people, and the greatest human resource is the mind."

The following students achieved honors: Perry Black, Stephen Boudreau, Edward Butts, Cheri Castllano, Edward Cataldo, Paul Chasan, Helen Clare, Gerard Crimlisk, Anne Cronin, Loredana Devardo, Harriet Dunn, Joanne Espar, Lindsey Fletcher, Donna Giovannini, Jerry Goldman, Eleanor Goolkasian, Kathy Hausner, Marie Hoyt, Wayne Johnson, Patricia Monahan, Frank Mooney, Janet Rocco, Kathleen Shea, Anne Tower, Ellen Ullman, and Jacqueline Walters, all of Newton, as well as Yemane Asfaw, Louise Cederman, Susan Copplestone, Selamawit Fekede, Margaret Gasnick, Richard Horan, Tsehai Mekonnon, Ahmadnihad Moukyed, Berhann Muchie, Joan Proulx, and Gennet Teferi.

The honors address, annually delivered by a student of honor standing, was given by Edward Butts of Newton. In his address, entitled " An Unpopular View of High Education Today" he remarked that he sees a conflict between education " to solve the problems of society versus training that insures a job that pays well. Education, especially higher education, should not be equated with money yield or job yield but with its intrinsic value."

RICHARD YANOFSKY of West Newton recently received the senior award from Tufts University's Alumni Association. The award is presented to seniors who have distinguished themselves through academic achievement' participation in campus and community activities and leadership roles. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky of 29 Elizabeth Circle.

Environmental science course seeks students

Enrollment for Environmental Science '76, a summer field ecology course offered by Newton Conservators Inc., is now open.

All junior high school students in Newton or surrounding communities are eligible to participate in the program' which lasts from July 6-30.

The program presents to its participants an understanding of the world in which we live, and man's role in that world.

Emphasizing learning-by-doing, the bulk of the program consts consists of field trips, both local and extended, in which many diverse environments are examined and compared.

Trips include the Kittery, Me., seacoast; a canoe trip down the Neponset River; oceanographic study of Boston Harbor; a sewage treatment plant; and a three-day trip to Mt. Washington. A number of local environments are also explored.

Interested people may find out more about the program, or obtain a brochure and application, by calling or writing Erica Sussman, 26 Locksly Rd., Newton, 02159, 332-9545.

Sales rep will be honored

Edward D. Canty, 1840 Beacon Street, Waban, senior sales representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be honored during a five-day business and educational conference in Acapulco, Mexico, later this year.

Associated with the company's Harvard Square office, Canty qualified for the exclusive President's Conference by placing more than $2.8 million of personal life insurance protection during 1975. He ranks among the top 1 percent of Metropolitan's 21,000 sales representatives in the United States and Canada.

Since joining the company in 1947, he has qualified 12 times for Metropolitan sales honors. In addition, he is a qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table and received the insurance industry's National Sales Achievement Award and National Quality Award for 1975.

Canty is a member of the Boston Association of Life Underwriters.

Canty is a member of the Elks Club and is active in veterans organizations.

Three honored

There are three Newton residents among the people recently honored by the Army for work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

Honored were: Robert Roderick of 120 Jewett St., Newton; Jesse J. Head of 28 Mechanic St., Newton Upper Falls; and Monea E. Crowley of 14 Donna Rd., West Newton.

Bruster takes Lasell position

Donald C. Bruster has been appointed to the position of dean of administration atLasell Junior College, Auburndale.

Prior to this appointment, Bruster has served as vice-president for business affairs at Wesleyan University, vice president and division general manager of Courier Corporation, and budget officer with the American Mutual Insurance Companies.

He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Wesleyan University in 1948, and from the Harvard Business School in 1950.

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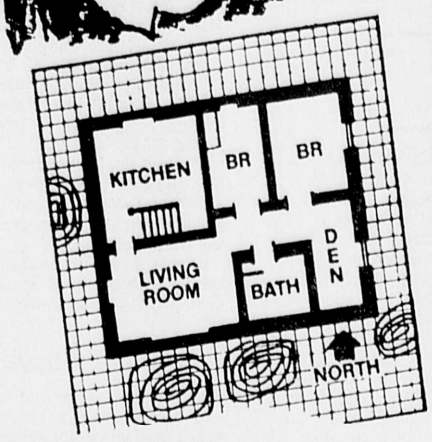

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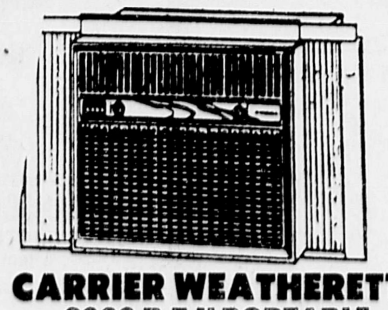

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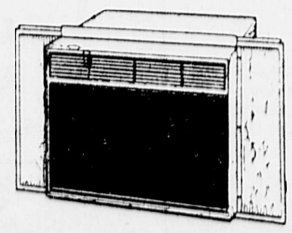

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2000 doctors of Mass. Medical Society to convene Tuesday

The 195th Anniversary Meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society will be held May 25 and 26 at 57 Park Plaza, Boston.

The two-day meeting, which will attract an estimated 2000 physicians, will be highlighted by scientific discussions, guest lecturers and speakers, panels, and specialty meetings.

Tuesday morning the diagnosis and treatment of thrombosis will be discussed by specialists in the field. Section luncheon speakers will discuss hyperthemia, rehabilitation, hypertension, recertification and continuing medical education, and medical liability.

The afternoon session Tuesday will feature a panel on medical malpractice. Panelists will include Senator Daniel J. Foley, chairman, Special Overseer Commission Under Chapter 362 (the Massachusetts State Law relative to Professional Liability); Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin of the Sueprior Courts of the Commonwealth; Dr. Claude E. Welch, chairman of the Board of Registration and Discipline in Medicine, and others. MOFe

Former Congressman Dr. William R. Roy will deliver the 1976 Shattuck Lecture Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. Dr. Roy who the represented 2nd District of Kansas in the 92nd and 93rd Congresses of the United States will discuss "An Agenda for Physicians and Legislators."

The annual meeting of the society will be Tuesday afternoon followed by the annual discourse on "Caring for the Patient with Cancer."

Newton N. Minow,partnerin the Chicago law firm of Sidley and Austin, and past chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the annual dinner

The following professional organizations will hold special meetings; Massachusetts Physicians Art Society; New England Society of Physical Medicine; Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society; Massachusetts Ophthalmological Society; Massachusetts School Physicians Association and the Massachusetts Society of Internal Medicine.

Dr. John M. Dennis, president of the American College of Radiology, will address the Massachusetts Radiological Society Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Norman H. Gardner of Connecticut, incoming president of the American Medical Association Auxiliary, will be the keynote speaker at the Tuesday morning session of the Massachusetts Medical Society Auxiliary to be held at the Harvard Club of Boston. Tuesday evening the auxiliary will hold a Bicentennial night at the Boston First Corps of Cadets Armory.

Campus notes

C Eugene Davis and Napoleon Lelievre recently received the Associate in Applied Science degree from Newbury Junior College.

Martha Louis Howard made the dean's list at Indiana University.

Jayne T. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Fitzgerald of Waban, has been elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Georgetown University.

Bonnie C. Wilcox of Newtonville, has been named to the Jacksonville University dean's list.

Deborah G. Hubbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hubbell, has received honors from Skidmore College.

Marsha A. Salamoff, is a member of Bucknell University's chorale tour of northern N. J. and New York City.

Local students named to the dean's list at the University of Massachusetts at Boston are: **Harriet Budd, Joan M. Hayes, Laura E. Hein' Deborah S. Gilbody, Emily F. Brownstein, Marshall J. Hambro, Elaine H. Amass, Susan F. Cercone, Janice E. . Lipoma, Cecilia Kausel, Joseph P. Matthiesen, Lucille M' Solomita, Gail Temperley, Abhiradi Vitavaidya, Larry L. Pitchel, Patricia A. McElroy, Howard S. Clayman, Gail a. Boyd, Kathleen A. Davies, Peter B. Haffermehl, Montgome A. Mansour, Anne E. Kroeker, Sonya N. Merian, Cathryn M. Capstick, Karen R. Valinsky, Paul J. Smith, Gail M. Walsh, Andrew P. Corbiere, Russell M. Colella, Leonard P. Bird, Jennifer C. Booker, Gail E. Melanson, Maureen A. McCabe, Jean M. Brasco, Robert F. Ventura, Marcia J. Goldman, Kara M. Mulvey, and Kathleen M. O'Connor.**

Donel Bianchi, son of Mr and Mrs. Mario D. Bianchi, will receive the Troy Savings Bank Award presented annually to the fourth-year midshipman who has demonstrated most outstanding overall academic and military proficiency, at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Kenneth A. Alperin of Newton Centre has been awarded The Order of the Coif, a national law school honor society whose members are selected from the top 10 per cent of the third year class.

Leslie Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stein, is the stage manager of the Skidmore College theatre department's presentation of "Dames at Sea".

Raymond Rist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Rist, is the recipient of a Church and Campus Scholarship at Ottawa University

Lawrence G. Anellis, Joseph M. Clement, Daniel Durickas, and **Stephen C. Johnson** have been named to the presiden's honor roll at Wentworth Institute.

The following Newton residents have been accepted at Lasell Junior College: **Debra K. Grossman, Denise M. Oliver, Debra J. McGonagle, Clarissa M. Kent, Bianca M. DiNapoli, Wendy Ellen Fay,** and **Frances Rose Gallello.**

Judy Cuniff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cunniff, has been selected to represent Earlham College at two conferences on values sponsored by the Lilly Endowment, Inc.

Bruce David Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ward, is an assistant music director for Northwestern University's 45th annual Waa-Mu show, an original musical revue' "That's The Spirit!".

Bonnie C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Douglas E. Wilcox, participated in the recent Jacksonville University Fine Arts Honors Collegium and was presented top honor for highest grade point average among seniors' in art.

Newton students recently appointed as chairmen of the 1976 Boston College Commencement are: **Judith A. Burns,** daughter of Mr. Thomas H. Burns of Newton and Mrs. Elizabeth Burns of Winchester; **Lisa M. Harney,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harney; **Elizabeth M. Melville,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P Melville, and **Martin Galligan,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galligan.

Linda B. Popkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Popkin, currently completing her freshman year at Trinity College, will be attending Dartmouth College next year.

Stephen Fleishman of Waban was initiated recently into Phi Kappa Phi honorary society at the University of Wisconsin - Madison

Neil Swinton' son of Dr. & Mrs. Neil Swinton Jr., has been selected by The Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in France this summer.

Madelyn J. Cariani, Lisa M Shadovitz, Cheryl Gail Chandler and Sara C. Horton will be awarded bachelor's of science degrees in early childhood education May 22 from Wheelock College

Daniel Perry Olinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Olinger, is the recipient of a B.A. from Bob Jones University.

Jodi M. Landau, daughter of Sheldon Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Landau, has been named as one of the winners in the 21st annuo scholarship c8mpetition among children of Oscar Mayer & Co. employees.

Leslie P. Cohen, daughter of Mr. Sheldon Cohen, has been accepted as a member of September's freshman class at Lasell Junior College.

Gerald C. Gladstone of Newton Centre and Henry Schneiderman of West Newton graduated from Tufts University School of Medicine. Dr. Gladstone will intern at University Health Center Hospitals, and Dr. Schniederman will intern at Michael Reese Hospital.

Susan Warren McLeod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. McLeod, recently graduated from Leland Powers School, Theatre Division after completing a 2-year course in drama and graduated on the dean's list.

Local residents awarded master's of science degrees from Wheelock College are: Philip J. Baimas, Kate Cameron Flather, Marilyn Grimes Fraktman, Mark Elliott Roberts and Susan Bennett Wasserman.

Named to the honor roll for the third marking period at Catholic Memorial High School are: first honors for freshman, Robert A. Boschetto, Edmund Paul Mullen and Walter J. McGauly, Jr; second honors for freshmen, Michael D DeMeo, Michael W. Kinchla, Stephen J. Lombardi, Michael J. McCarthy and William C. Nally, Jr

First honors for sophomores, William L. Marshall and Christopher McCourt; second honors, Robert M. Bradley, Kenneth F. Porter, Daniel J. Shea and Matthew Stanton.

First honors for juniors, Daniel Driscoll, Richard C. Walsh and James B. Waters; second honors, Glenn D. Errickson, Joseph J. Gentile, Jr. and Paul A Waters

Jane Frances Heffron daughter of Mrs James Heffron, is a graduate of Emmanuel College. Also graduating from Emmanuel is Mrs. Barbara Theresa Cocca, mother of Christine and Theresa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ascolese, who will pursue a career as a registered nurse.

Nancy Jill Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Barron, has been initiated into Delta Delta Delta at Cornell University.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Lanigan

A memorial mass will be held Monday, May 24, at Pope John 23rd Seminary, Route 30, Weston, for Joseph A. Lanigan.

Mr. Lanigan, 88' of Newton Highlands, died April 13 in Oakland, Calif.

Husband of the late Irene Lanigan, he is survived by his son, Joseph F. of Berkley; his daughter, Mary Irene of Newton Highlands; and four grandchildren.

He was also the father of the late William Lanigan.

Rocco Dellicicchi

A funeral mass was said Saturday (May 15) in St. Peter's Church, Lowell, for Rocco N. Dellicicchi.

Mr. Dellicicchi, a native of Newton, died Tuesday (May 11) in St. John's Hospital, Lowell.

Mr. Dellicicchi was a World War II veteran and worked for Raytheon before retiring in 1972.

Mr. Dellicicchi is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maria Dellicicchi of Newton; his wife, Mrs. Margaret Dellicicchi; two sons, Robert R. of Lowell and Thomas P. of Jamaica Plain; his daughter, Mrs. Patricia Bean of Pasendenda, Md.; two brothers, Nicholas of Hull and Andrew of Long Island, N.Y.; five sisters, Mrs. Angelina Desimone of Hull, Mrs. Jo-Ann Castellano, Mrs. Theresa DiMatto and Mrs. Rose Marie Wolfenden' all of Waltham and Mrs. Mary McQuire of Largo, Fla., and four grandchildren.

Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Lowell.

Gerald Maloney

Services were to be held today (May 20) for Gerald S. Maloney with a mass at 9 a.m. in St. Philip Neri Church.

Mr. Maloney, 75, of 592 Chestnut St., Waban, died Sunday (May 16) in a Waban nursing home after a brief illness.

A retired Newton contractor, Mr. Maloney was a former assistant football coach in Malden and a professional football player.

He was a 1924 graduate of Dartmouth and played for six year with the Providence Steamrollers and then the New York Giants. One of his teammates was Red Grange.

In 1940, Mr. Maloney founded the G.S. Maloney Co. of Brookline and was its president until he retired four years ago.

He was a past president of the Gridiron Club of Boston, a member of the Brae Burn Country Club and the Windsr Club of Waban.

Husband of the late Norma Maloney, Mr. Maloney is survived by his son, Gerald S. Jr. of Auburndale; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Ware.

Harvey Leckart

Private services were to be held for Harvey Leckart, retired chief of anesthesiology at Quigley Memorial Hospital in Chelsea.

Dr. Leckart, 68, of 15 Stuart Rd., Newton Centre, died Sunday (May 16) in Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness.

Dr. Leckart was associated with Quigley Memorial Hospital from 1956 to 1972. He was a fellow of the American College of Anesthesiology and a member of the Anesthesiology Society of America andthe Massachusetts Medical Society.

Dr. Leckart served as a captian in the Army Medical Corps in World War II.

Dr. Leckart is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Leckart; and his son, Arthur of Connecticut.

Pasquale Marrocco

A funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning (May 20) in Corpus Christi Church for Pasquale Marrocco.

Mr. Marrocco, 91, formerly of Auburndale, died Monday (May 17) in Massachusetts General Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Fonda-Latino, Italy' he came to this country as a young man and worked for Newton for 30 years prior to retirement in 1955.

He was one of the fonders of the Maria Del Carmine Society of Newton.

Mr. Marrocco is survived by two sons, Gerardo and Roger, both of Newton; five daughters, Mrs. Nora Battista of North Reading, Mrs. Olympia Pasquarosa and Mrs. Mary Siciliano, both of Newton, Mrs. Anne Mazzola of Marshfield' and Mrs. Jean Boyle of Mashpee; 34 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren; and two sisters in Italy.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Howard DeDoming

Funeral services were held Wednesday (May 19) in Millis for Howard C. "Baldy" DeDoming with Rev. Francis F. Crisci, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. DeDoming, a lifelong resident of Newton until he moved to Millis one year ago, died Sunday (May 16) in Leonard Morse Hospital after a long illness.

Until retirement, he had worked for several small companies as a paper "ruler."

Mr. DeDoming is survived by two sons' Howard Jr. of Newton and Douglas of Millis; four daughters, Mrs. Anita Tetreault of Sudbury, Mrs. Nancy Corbett of Franklin, Mrs. Marcella Dionato of Millis and Mrs. Greta Liell Roberts of Medway; 22 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Needham Cemetery.

Gertrude Fernald

Private funeral services were to be held for Gertrude Fernald of Newtonville.

Mrs. Fernald died Wednesday (May 12).

Wife of the late Roy E. Fernald, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Edna Porter of Newtonville; a brother, Merle Dawes of West Yarmouth; four grandsons and three great-granddaughters.

Lorraine DeNitte

A funeral mass was said Monday (May 17) in Sacred Heart Church for Lorraine M. DiNitte.

Miss DiNitte, 44, of 37 Oakwood Rd., Auburndale, died suddenly at home Saturday (May 15).

She was a native of Newton and is survived by two sisters, Lucille A. DiNitte and Geneva D. Thibault, both of Auburndale; and her aunt, Rosamond Scinicariello, also of Auburndale.

Burial is in St. Joseph's Cemetery, West Roxbury.

CETA will train industrial sales reps

Newton Area CETA is seeking applicants for a June 1 program to train 12 women and minorities as industrial sales representatives.

The Cambridge-based Latimer Foundation, Mass Department of Education, and the Chelsea, Lynn and Quincy CETA offices are also participating.

Recruiting for the west suburban area is now underway at Newton CETA, 90 Bridge St., Newton. Interested persons may call 965-5750 for more information. The training program last 25 weeks, with employment at the end of training a near certainty

The industrial sales field is overwhelmingly white and male, according to Latimer Foundation studies. The foudnation's primary purpose is to aid minority-owned businesses in management and marketing techniques.

The 12 new trainees will buttress classroom study with field work under professional sales representatives. Another part of the plan is on-going work with cooperating businesses.

Placement with industrial firms, in many cases the training firm, is the end goal for the new plan.

Eligible residents of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston can apply to Newton regarding Area CETA the new industrial training

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Union rejects rubbish plan –

Continued from Page 1

Botelho confirmed union demands for three 5 percent increases over the next year and one-half.

In his address to the Board of Aldermen Monday night, Mayor Mann noted that he has submitted reorganization plans to the Board several times as part of his efforts to reduce the cost of running the city.

He announced that he will submit "the final reorganization plan for the Public Works Department," which will include the Water Department, the Engineering Department, and the maintenance division of the Recreation Commission, within 60 days.

Also within 60 days Mann will submit a request for a $4 million bond issue for a new public works facility. The specifications for the new plant, probably to be located at the Elliot Street city yard, are based on the city's using a contractor for rubbish collection.

Of the $4 million, $3.25 million will be for the building and $750,000 for new equipment .

The mayor and Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson plan to continue collection of rubbish from business establishments and collection of recyclables with the use of city forces.

Larson has estimated that the commercial collection can be made to pay for itself if an ordinance is enacted to charge business on the basis of volume of rubbish or square footage of land occupied by the business.

North pool may float

Continued from Page 1

simultaneously for 24 hours a day until the pool is empty.

A heavy rainfall would compound the problem if the well pumps couldn't keep the water table down. In that case, water would have to be put back into the pool to keep up with the water table.

Besides the side of the pool that has been breaking away, repairs will be made to the chlorine, filtering, and valve systems.

In the meantime, the gym classes at the school have been rescheduled around the pool and students who needed aquatic skills for summer jobs finished their requirements before the pool closed.

According to a report by Cornelius, "There may be a legal question involving the original pool installer regarding the cause of this damage" to the pool.

Highrise condominium plan -

Continued from Page 1

Lacey Farm, and Working Boys' Home open land.

Architects for Nahanton Woods, envisioned by Wasserman as the next logical phase of development after his office park, is Sasaki Associates of Watertown.

A previous plan for 220 rental units was discarded because of its high density, Wasserman said.

Aldermen will be invited "down for a view", Wasserman said, before the item goes on their docket.

Area residents will be invited to comment on the Nahanton Woods proposal at a forthcoming Oak Hill Improvement Association meeting, Wasserman promised.

Attending the tour and briefing were Commissioners Deborah Howard, Nathan Tucker, Helen Heyn, Richard Staley and Thelma Fleishman.Absent were Chairman Dennis Ditelberg and Commissioner Anita Hovey.

Applications available for day care in fall

The Newton Day Care Program is currently accepting applications for the fall.

In commenting on the program, Elaine Grossman, director, stated that the staff has already begun preparing for the next school year to commence in September. Registration forms and brochures outlining Newton Day Care activity are available at any of its three locations of operation or at the main office, 429 Cherry St., in West Newton.

Appointments to view either of the Day Care programs serving youngsters two years and six months through six years can be made by phoning Mrs. Grossman at 969-5906.

The day-care centers are located in Newton Centre at 80 Crescent St., and in Newton Corner at 75 Vernon St. (United Presbyterian Church) and are open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

After-school care programs for kindergarten-fifth graders are available at the Pomroy House from 11:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Correction

The Civil Service hearing for discharged Police Officer Edward Ceurvels will not be today, May 20, as announced last week.

City Solicitor Howard Levine and Ceurvels' lawyer , William Halliday, were to meet today to decide upon a hearing date, which they said earlier this week will be June 22 at 1 Ashburton Place, Boston.

Legal expert to speak on rights at Special Class PTA meeting

Newton Special Class PTA meeting will be on Tuesday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at Peabody School, 474 Brookline St.

The guest speaker, Donald Freedman, will speak about wills, trusts, and legal rights.

Freedman is with the law firm of Petkun and Locke, which specializes in workmen's compensation and problems of the handicapped. His immediate past position was director of the Massachusetts Developmental Disability Council.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information contact Diane Bass, 244-1105.

Newton South softball

By ELLEN KORELITZ

A tough duel on Friday against Lincoln-Sudbury High put the South Lions girls' softball team down once again.

A premier performance by Mindy Kingston in the pitching position was excellent Mindy pitched her first time this year and chalked up five strikeouts.

The whole game went along evenly. There were no outstanding hits by either team. The Lions defense was roaring, but they couldn't get the offense off the ground. Every inning there were runners left on base.

The last inning was the clincher for Lincoln when they scored seven runs.

The score of the game did not reflect the Lions' play. The final score was 13-0.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rena A. Dow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joan S. Montecalvo** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Priscilla Alden** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Priscilla Alden** has presented to said Court his Tenth and Eleventh accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Theodore H. Parker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline C. Giffedder** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-653 April 9, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Eunice C. Silver and Hyman H. Silver had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of April, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on Woodcliff Road in Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., and being shown as Lot No. 19C on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7766 Page 229, and being bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Woodcliff Rd., seventy (70) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot no. 19B as shown on said plan, eighty-four and 48-100 (84.48) feet

Northeasterly by Lot No. 17 as shown on said plan, eight and 30-100 (8.30) feet

Southeasterly again by two courses by said Lot no. 17, there measuring forty-six and 40-100 (46.49) feet and twenty-four and 77-100 (24.77) feet respectively;

Northeasterly again by land of William B. Stevenson, forty-five and 80-100 (45.80) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot No. 19D as shown on said plan, by three courses there measuring fifty-nine and 20-100 (59.20) feet; thirty-five (35) feet and thirty-four and 41-100 (34.41) feet respectively.

Containing 7477 square feet of land. Be all of said measurements and the contents thereof more or less.

The premises are now known as and numbered 301 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, Massachusetts.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My15,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Albert Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Annis S. Summers** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstun** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth Whitestone** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, first Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-563 April 7, A.D 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael L. Brown, Trustee of R.H. Realty Trust, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1976 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being now 74 School Street, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Church Street, ninety-nine (99) feet;

NORTHERLY by said School Street, seventy-three and 8-10 (73.8) feet more or less;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Thomas P. Smith, now or late of Annie E. Hennelly, one hundred nineteen and 10-100 (119.10) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Jones, ninety-two and 61-100 (92.61) feet.

Together with and subject to the right of way set forth in a deed from Kilby P. Smith, Adm., to Hennelly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4321 at Page 433.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Lewis M. Seronick, Trustee, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12321 Page 243.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My13,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin J. Dangel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis Coley Dangel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jane C. Goodrich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John W. Goodrich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward David Shapiro** of Boston, County of Suffolk, formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under temporary conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Haskell A. Kassler** as attorney and next friend for the said **Edward David Shapiro** and requests that said Court enter the following orders: that the temporary conservators of said **Edward David Shapiro** be authorized and directed to pay **Robert Ross Mezer, M.D.** one of Boston, County of Suffolk the sum of twelve hundred dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Arthur S. O'Grady, MD** of Brookline, County of Norfolk, the sum of two hundred five dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of the ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Stephen J. Golburgh, Ed.D** of Brookline, County of Norfolk the sum of six hundred dollars for psychological services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay the law firm of **Richmond, Kassler, Feinberg and Feuer** of Boston, County of Suffolk, the sum of three thousand one hundred eighty eight dollars and twenty cents for legal services and expenses rendered for and in behalf of said ward; and for such other and further relief as this Court deems meet and proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Foster Ellingwood, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William M. Ellingwood** of, Newton and **Coburn Ellingwood** of Wayland both in the County of Middlesex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To **Alfreda Parsons** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Alfreda Parsons** has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age and mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **Barbara J. Taylor** of Newton in said County, or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin J. Dangel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis Coley Dangel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jane C. Goodrich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John W. Goodrich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Edward David Shapiro** of Boston, County of Suffolk, formerly of Newton, County of Middlesex, a person under temporary conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **Haskell A. Kassler** as attorney and next friend for the said **Edward David Shapiro** and requests that said Court enter the following orders: that the temporary conservators of said **Edward David Shapiro** be authorized and directed to pay **Robert Ross Mezer, M.D.** one of Boston, County of Suffolk the sum of twelve hundred dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Arthur S. O'Grady, MD** of Brookline, County of Norfolk, the sum of two hundred five dollars for psychiatric services rendered for and in behalf of the ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay to **Stephen J. Golburgh, Ed.D** of Brookline, County of Norfolk the sum of six hundred dollars for psychological services rendered for and in behalf of said ward; that the temporary conservators be authorized to pay the law firm of **Richmond, Kassler, Feinberg and Feuer** of Boston, County of Suffolk, the sum of three thousand one hundred eighty eight dollars and twenty cents for legal services and expenses rendered for and in behalf of said ward; and for such other and further relief as this Court deems meet and proper.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Elizabeth S. Case** late of Newton in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **John Dirsen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Edmund J. Belekewicz** of Boston in the County of Suffolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fourth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary Colella** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Michael R. Colella** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of July 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Myrtle L. Chatfield** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that **Robert W. Chatfield** of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. HOHMANN and GERTRUDE C. HOHMANN to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS f.k.a NEWTON SAVINGS BANK dated July 16th, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12478 Page 743, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of June, 1976, on the premises at 136 Cherry Street, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Cherry Street in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled ' Sub-Division of Hatfield Estates in West Newton, Mass.," dated May 22, 1940, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6389, Page 278 and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Cherry Street as shown on said plan, seventy (70) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred three (103) feet;

EASTERLY: by lots 16 and 17 on said plan, seventy-two and 79-100 (72.79) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by lot A on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet.

Containing 7135 square feet according to said plan.

Together with the right to use said Cherry Street as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly and properly used in said Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Florence Beth Pockwinse to Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12478 Page 742.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.

g)g)My20,27,Je3

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000621.

(G)My13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Roger P. Jenks**, also known as **Roger Pierce Jenks**, late of Newton, County of Middlesex, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court by **David Alden Branscombe**, a minor of Nantucket, County of Nantucket, praying that the decree of this Court dated February 11, 1976 allowing the will of **Roger P. Jenks**, alias, late of Newton, in said County be revoked and that the decree of appointment of **Gladys V. Jenks** as executrix of said will be vacated.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
No. 111684

Summons by Publication

Margaret E. Campbell Plaintiff vs. **John Bruce Campbell** Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Margaret E. Campbell**, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon **Paul M. Kerrissey**, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is One Gateway Center, Newton, Massachusetts your answer on or before July 12, 1976. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Court House, East Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My6,13,20 Register of Probate

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT

(Seal) Case No. 80291

To Hallmark Leisure Activities, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; Hallmark Releasing Corp., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; United States Trust Company, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; Professional Sound and Film, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in Boston; David Altschuler and Arthur Altschuler, Trustees of Wayne Investment Trust, both of Boston; Janice A. Byrnes, Nominee for Hallmark Joint Venture, of Chestnut Hill; all in the County of Suffolk and all of said Commonwealth; Paramount Pictures Corporation, a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in New York, in the state of New York; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

ABC Theatre Holdings, Inc., a duly existing corporation, having an usual place of business in New York City, in the State of New York; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, numbered 299 Washington Street, and 180-200 Hartford Pike, part of which is in Shrewsbury and part in Grafton; given by Hallmark Releasing Corp., to ABC Eastern Theatres, Inc., dated June 23, 1972, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12231, Page 307, and also recorded with Worcester District Deeds, Book 5233, Page 301; and now held by the plaintiff; has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-first day of June 1976, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fourth day of May 1976.

Jeanne M. Maloney,
((G)My20 Deputy Recorder

BOARD OF ALDERMEN
CITY OF NEWTON

In accordance with Section 5-3(c) of The Charter of the City of Newton, notice is hereby given that a PUBLIC HEARING will be held before the CITY PLANNING COMMITTEE on THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1976 at 7:45 P.M., ALDERMANIC CHAMBERS, NEWTON CITY HALL, on the CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM FY77 - FY82 as summarized below:

(Program is available for inspection at the Office of the City Clerk)

SUMMARY.

A. PROGRAM SUMMARY.

The projects recommended within this Capital Improvement Program represent expenditures totaling $17,697,000. Reimbursement, from state and federal sources, in the amount of $2,607,000, or 14.7 percent of total expenditures, is expected. Projects programmed in FY77 total $4,972,000, approximately 28 percent of the Program total. Due to proposed bonding of more than three-fourths of the expenditures for FY77, it is estimated that to fund these projects it will be necessary to raise approximately $685,000 through real estate taxes (General Revenue) in FY77.

1. Schools.

Two projects are scheduled for FY77: extensive renovation to the Underwood Elementary School, and completion of site improvements of the old F.A. Day Junior High School currently being renovated as a permanent headquarters for school administrative functions. Of the $4,972,000 expenditures programmed for FY77, school projects represent 22 percent of the total.

2. Library.

The improvement of library facilities has been reflected in previous Capital Improvement Programs as a future project. Recent discussion of the project has raised question regarding the future direction of library facility development within the City.

3. Public Works.

Public Works projects represents a total expenditure of $10,710,000 approximately 60.5 percent of total expenditures programmed over the six-year program. Public Works projects continue to include installation of traffic signals, street betterments and reconstruction, and improvements to sewer and water service systems. Also included is the construction of a new central Public Works maintenance facility. Substantial portions of these expenditures will be either self-financing (water improvements) or reimbursable to various extents (street betterments and reconstruction).

4. Recreation.

Improvements to a wide range of recreational facilities, including parks, playgrounds, playfields and the Crystal Lake swimming area, are recommended. Programmed over the FY77-FY82 period are major improvements to Cold Spring Park, Edmands Park, the development of the Charles River Pathway and the development of Allison Park in Nonantum. Recreation expenditures represent 15 percent of the six-year total.

5. Conservation.

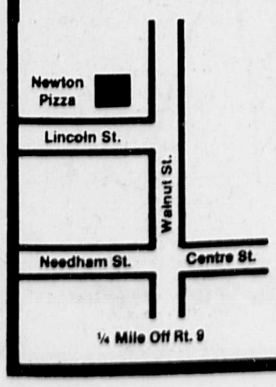
The Conservation Commission's Land Acquisition Program represents the continuation of the schedule contained in the FY76 - FY81 Capital Improvement Program, as adopted by the Board of Aldermen and further refined by the Conservation Commission. Proposed is the acquisition of thirteen parcels, encompassing approximately 136 acres, at a total estimated cost of $2,354,000. Substantial reimbursements from state and federal programs (50 to 75 percent of acquisition cost) is expended. During FY76 two parcels, including Norumbega Park, were in the process of being acquired.

6. Fire.

The Capital Improvement Program continues to reflect the Fire Department's annual program of equipment replacement and improvement. The total expenditures of $898,000 represent five percent of the six-year total.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin
(G)My20 Newton City Clerk

VILLAGE DAY SPECIAL
NEWTON HOUSE of PIZZA
27 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands — Tel. 332-5056



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Review

'Streetcar' a first-rate production

By RANDY MUDARRI
Graphic Theater critic

There's no need to go into Boston to see a first-rate professional play, for the Picadilly Square Theatre Company's production of Tennessee Williams' "Streetcar Named Desire" will fill the bill.

A Pulitzer Prize winning classic, the play concerns the arrive of Blanche DuBois, the seemingly aristocratic sister of Stella Kowalski. Stella's husband, Stanley, proves to be Blanche's downfall.

"Streetcar" is a study of the turbulent struggle between two cultures. Blanche, the southern gentlewoman, is the last representative of a dying culture. She is too delicate to withstand the crudeness and decay surrounding her. The family plantation lost, her marriage to a homosexual poet abruptly ended, and sundry other traumas have transformed Blanche into a self-deluded hypersensitive, decadent aristocrat. She is a weak person, an easy mark for the insensitive.

Enter Stanley Kowalski, brute mechanic. He watches Blanche look down her nose at him and the environment in which he and Stella live. Actually, it is a case of Blanche trying to "enlighten" Stella that she has "come down" from her past aristocracy to live in the run down French Quarter of New Orleans. Thus threatened, Stanley goes all out to destroy Blanche.

Stella is supposed to be the normal, happy, average woman. She has never felt dissatisfied with her life. As she tells her sister, "I am not in anything I want to get out of." Yet, the tension that Blanche brings to the Kowalski household soon destroys its peace.

Blanche, admittedly, needs a refuge from the world. She cannot survive in this different jungle-like culture where strength rules. She believes she has found her refuge in Mitch, Stanley's one seemingly respectable poker buddy. A momma's boy, Mitch finds in Blanche the purity and loveliness that he has associated with his mother. He and Blanche reach out to each other in a mutual understanding of loneliness and longing.

Naturally, the strong one finds the weakness on which to prey. Stanley catches Blanche in her own lies. Blanche sees herself as she would like to be, denying what she is. In Stanley and Blanche, we have an interesting contrast between the blunt realist who sees the powder and perfume and the paper lanterns over the light bulb for what they really are, and the romantic dreamer who lives in her imagination. With Mitch gone and Stella in the hospital, Blanche has no one to turn to; so the inevitable confrontation takes place. Only the fittest survive.

The performances are very good. Anita Sangiolo convincingly portrays Blanche in a manner that reveals her facade to the audience without it becoming evident to the other characters. Later, the unstable Blanche is bared to all.

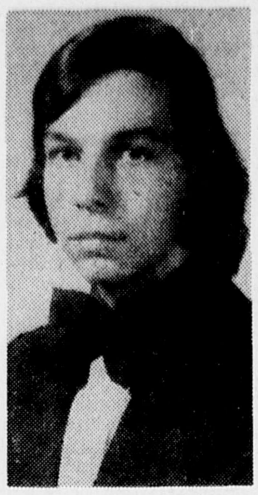
Edward J. LeClair steps into Stanley's shoes with all the force of the animal that he ultimately is supposed to represent. He is marvelous in the scene where after striking Stella, he bellows for her to come back from upstairs. All he roars is "Stella," yet there is no mistaking what the translation is.

Joanne Gross plays the caught-in-the-middle-Stella. Gross shows her love and understanding of Stanley and also the transformation in her attitude toward Blanche whom she at first regards as the older sister she once was and the later realization that Blanche is mentally unbalanced.

David Palmer is fine as Mitch. Paul Slade, John Peters, and Tina Morse play the poker players and neighbors. Muriel Dolan's direction is excellent as she fulfills every aspect of the play's potential. The wonderful set, replete with transparent wall, is designed by Donald Soule.

The only criticism that can justifiably be made is that, at three hours and 20 minutes, the show is rather long. Perhaps some judicial editing could have remedied this.

Nonetheless, "Streetcar Named Desire" is well worth seeing. This is its closing weekend at the Picadilly Square theatre at the corner of Park and Centre Streets in Newton Centre.



MITCHELL A. GORDON, a senior at Newton South High School, has been named to the national student advisory board of "Accent," the new magazine for young musicians. He is one of 28 students in the United States and Canada selected.

Jewelry and photos exhibited at Beaver

The work of two Newton artists, Anne K. Garland and Douglas Major Cohen, has been included in an exhibition of outstanding works of art at Beaver Country Day School in Chestnut Hill.

The exhibition, assembled in honor of reunion classes at the school, is composed of the works of nine alumnae and nine faculty members at Beaver. The school has traditionally felt that the arts are an important part of a strong academic curriculum and hence has always attracted students and faculty of unusual talent.

Miss Garland, who is currently teaching at the Brookline High School Evening Division and the Massachusetts Bay Community College, is a designer of jewelry. Her work has been included in group shows at the Museum of Fine Arts' the Worcester Art Museum and many other local exhibitions. She has also had one woman shows at Tufts University and the Boston Public Library.

Cohen, an instructor of photography at Beaver, is currently working on his master's degree in visual design. His pictures are included in the permanent collection at Alfred University and most recently have been featured at a one man show in the Newton Public Library.

Morehead leads Symphony

The Brookline Symphony Orchestera, with Philip Morehead of Newton, conductor, concludes its eighteenth season with a performance of Vieuxtemp's "Concerto No. 5 for Violin and Orchestra," on Sunday, May 23 at 3:30 p.m. at the Penn Auditorium of Temple Ohabei Shalom, 1187 Beacon St., Brookline.

The program will also include the Schumann "Manfred Overture" and the Schubert "Symphony No. 9 in C major." The concert is free of charge.

Marjorie Kransberg, a 16-year-old violin virtuoso from Beverly, will be the guest soloist.

Miss Kransberg studied the violin since the age of three. Now a junior in high school, she is a scholarship student of Erik Friedman at the Manhattan School of Music in New York City.

Miss Kransberg began studying the Suzuki method of violin with Florence Pearson at the New England Conservatory of Music.

At the age of nine she was already giving public performances and studying with Sarah Scriven of the Boston Music School.

Combined elementary school band performs at library May 25

For the first time the All Newton Elementary School Band will present a spring concert at the Newton Free Library Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.

The tradition of elementary school children performing at the library began seven years ago when the All-Newton Elementary School Orchestra, under the aegis of John Harper, coordinator of the arts for music, gave its first performance in Chaffin Hall.

This year the band, codirected by includes 45 young musicians from 18 Jo Linda Meese and Gary Fox, Newton elementary schools.

The program will include "Jazz Waltz" by Gerald Sebesky, "March" by Prokofiev' "We Know Cha-Cha" by Eric Osterling, "Courtly Dance" by Praetorius, "Puff the Magic Dragon" by Peter Yarrow and Leonard Lipton, and a piece by J.S. Bach.

Flutists are Michelle Borelli, Polly Fink, Claudia Gross, April Herron, Laura Rosenthal, Stacey Sacks, Elizabeth Shaw, Liz Walzer, and Chris Wellins.

Stephen Black, Cindy Fee, Megan Flaherty, Fred Fogq, Steve Kaplan, Michael Maloney, Tommy Martin, Mitchell Roberts, Marion Salles, Eli Selling, and Michael Lorant are clarinetists.

Janice Henderson, Gerard McHugh and Eric Parker play saxophones, Linda Martin plays oboe, Philip Mann, and Mark Raeder are on horns, and Chip Burgessplays tuba.

Other band members are trumpeters Billy Cadwell, Jon Feld, Ezra Gould, Steve Hartman, Ricky Kaplan, Robert Margolis' Eric Rector, Greg Wands' Richard Wenning, and Debby Wheeler. Trombonists are Ken Donahue, Robert Kiah and Adam Pike, Jimmy Berigan, Paul Heck, Ted Pappadopoulos play baritone; and Steven DeAngeles and Michael Glazerman are percussionists.

The All Newton Elementary School Band was organized in 1974 as a performing organization for talented elementary instrumentalists who play a wind or percussion instrument.

Auditions are held in October at one of the elementary schools where audition with their school instrumental music teachers.

A major goal of the band is to provide the children with an opportunity to study challenging pieces of wind music and to perform regularly at schools and public concerts. The band is an extension of the school music programs in the individual schools and band members also participate in their own school bands.

The concert is free and open to the public. A selection of related books and records from the library's collection will be on view and available for borrowing.

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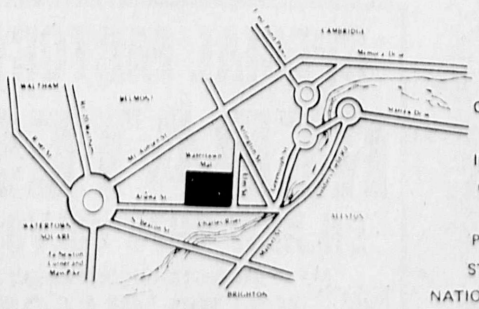

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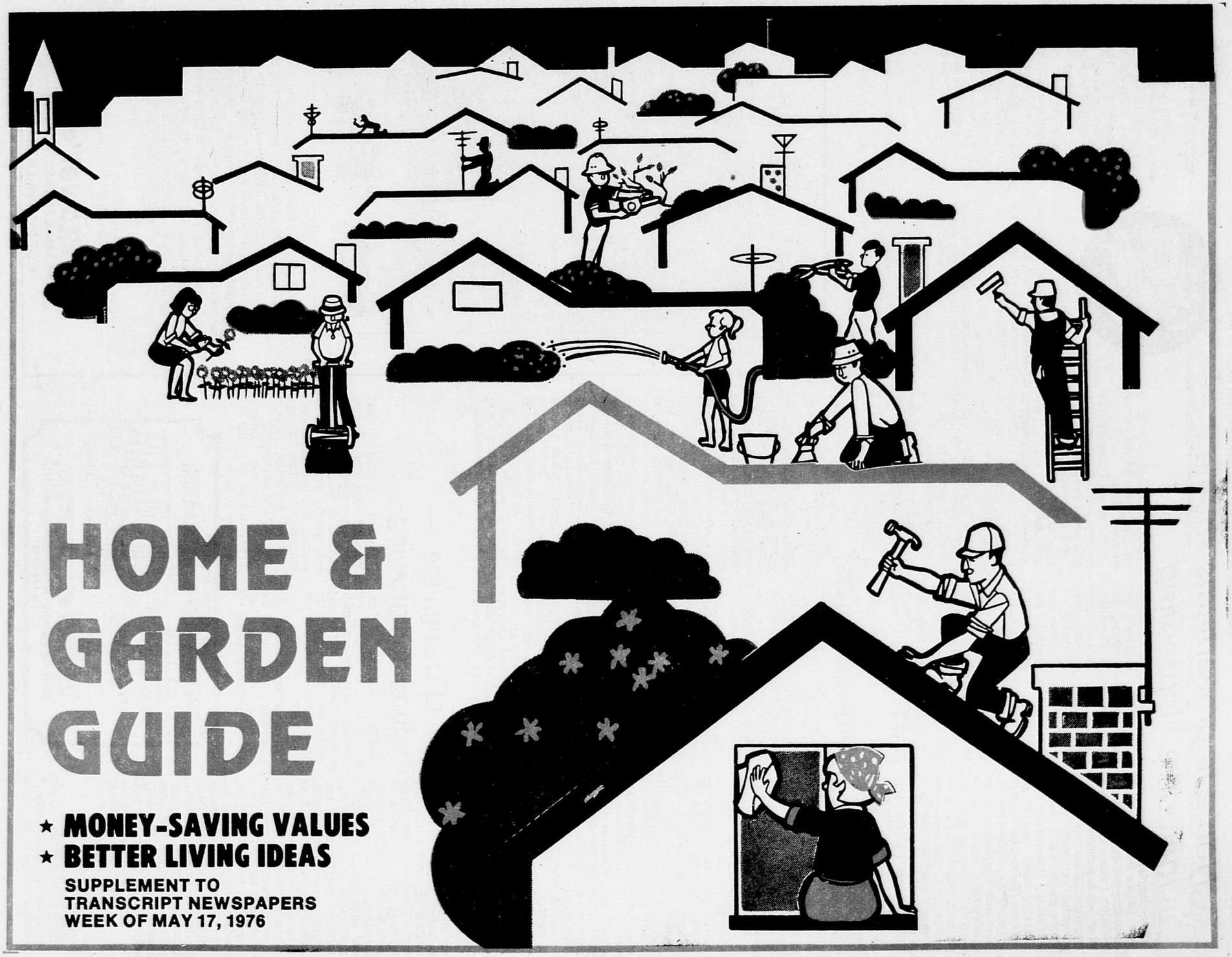

HOME & GARDEN GUIDE

★ **MONEY-SAVING VALUES**
★ **BETTER LIVING IDEAS**

SUPPLEMENT TO TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS WEEK OF MAY 17, 1976

Home improvements should include childproofing

Home improvement has, in the past, been a time for spring cleaning, painting, and making necessary repairs. All of these things help to maintain the outer appearance of our most valued possession - our homes. True, our homes provide us with security, but today, this means considerably more than it did yesterday. Because our life style and needs have changed greatly, today home improvement means considerably more - inner security as well as outer appearance. Parents have come to realize that the home environment which once thought to be a very safe and secure place by their parents in the early 1900's is, today, one of the most dangerous environments for all human beings - particularly our children.

Today, Americans enjoy all the convenience and benefits that a quarter-of-a-million household products, cleaning agents, cosmetics, soaps and lotions, medicine and health aids provide. But, to maintain this life style, we commonly use and stock our homes with dozens of these 250,000 products, all of which can cause death or disability if ingested or misused. Because we use many of these products daily and-or weekly, we keep them in easily accessible places; such as, under the kitchen sink, in handy cabinets and drawers in the bathroom, in closets and cupboards in the utility room, garage, and many other convenient places. We keep them close at hand - accessible for us - but also within the reach of children.

It has been estimated that nearly 600,000 children in this country will be poisoned this year. At least 500 children will be killed by commonly-used household products which were not thought to be hazardous or poisonous. Another 500,000 will swallow poisons but narrowly escape death only to have tragic injuries; such as, burned or permanently damaged mouths, throats, brains, stomachs, lungs and other organs. In addition, there will be uncounted injuries to children from knives, matches, scissors, needles, pins, guns, garden tools and workshop tools in and around the home. They are simply curious little people exploring a brand new world. They must touch and feel and taste everything they can get their tiny hands on. Surprisingly enough, more than half of these children will be under adult supervision. Because the average home, today, contains 50 or more cabinets and drawers that house these products, this can easily occur. Today's homemaker may find it virtually impossible to keep a minute-by-minute, 24-hour watch over these curious youngsters and their environmental protection.

Statistics outlined above clearly indicate that this area of consumer danger has long needed solutions for the storage of hazardous chemicals and under-the-sink products, and those "un-thought-of" objects. So, what can parents do during NATIONAL HOME IMPROVEMENT MONTH to safeguard their home conveniently, economically and easily? The National Planning Council for Poison Prevention suggests these nine steps:

1. Keep hazardous household products - detergents, bleaches, lyes, cleaners, medicine, etc., out of the reach and sight of children.

2. Store medicine separately from other household products and keep these items in their original containers - NEVER in cups or soft-drink bottles, or other containers.

3. Be sure all products are properly labelled and read the label before using.

4. Always turn the light on when taking or giving medication.

5. Avoid taking medication in the presence of children; remember, they always want to be just like Mommy and Daddy.

6. Refer to medication by their proper names. They are NOT "candy", "goodies", or "yum-yums" or anything else.

7. Clean out your medicine cabinets periodically. Throw away old medicine by flushing them down the toilet, rinsing out the container with water and discarding it.

8. Ask for and use hosehold products which are available in child-resistant packages. Safety packaging gives extra protection to your children.

9. And, perhaps most important of all, keep all medicine, insect sprays, kerosene, lighter fluid, turpentine, paint, solvents and products containing lye and acids under lock and key.

Emerald is the May birthstone

The emerald is perhaps second only to the diamond as one of man's most treasured material possessions. Cleopatra had her own emerald mine. The clear, bright, green gem was sold in markets of Babylon some 6000 years ago. And today it still is treasured dearly.

The largest source of high quality stones is in Colombia, near the capital city of Bogota. The mines are in rugged, mountainous country where the mining is accompanied by violence and brigandage. Other emeralds are found in Rhodesia, Russia, India and Brazil.

The emerald, which is a variety of the mineral beryl, has one quality unique from that of most other gemstones: it appears the same color in artificial light as in sunlight.

Stowell's offers personalized jewelry

CHESTNUT HILL—Stowell's at The Mall in Chestnut Hill offers a full selection of custom-made and personalized diamond jewelry and wedding bands.

John O'Brien, manager, says his store also has a wide selection of varied gifts.

Stowell's has an excellent selection of watches by Beauone Mercier, Rolex, Omega, Movado, and Seiko. Gifts for the home are attractively displayed.

The silver collection includes Wallace, Towle, Kirk, Lunt and Reed and Barton. Steiff Pewter items fit into every style of decorating. Crystal by Waterford, Val St. Lambert, Lalique & Orrefors makes a nice table presentation when it is combined with the traditional and new patterns available in fine china.

Collector's who are serious about adding to their figurine collection will find many limited edition pieces at Stowell's. Royal Doulton figurines are always welcomed by collectors, as are the Royal Copenhagen and Bing & Grondahl plates. Lenox and Belleck accent pieces are also in abundance at Stowell's. Limited editions Cybis figurines are beautifully executed Carousel animal figures and make excellent conversational pieces in the home because of their beauty. Figurines by Lladro of Sprain, Hungarian figurines by Ispansky, Hummels, Cappe, Tay & Kaiser help to give a varied selection for your shopping pleasure. Limited edition David Kaplan pieces simply steal the show because of their life-like features.

Diamond covered house key's are also available for that "hard-to-please" person on your list.

Child Design Inc. — young and growing

Child Design, Inc., Framingham, is a young and growing company yet, their products, wooden swings and things, are made with the materials and craftmanship of a by-gone era.

The wooden swings and playground equipment that the manufacture bring back the long lasting, traditional beauty of wood.

Richard Kaplan, Sales Manager, says "today people want to view every purchase they make as an investment. We afford people the comfort of knowing that with proper care, our swing sets will provide many years of challenging physical exercise for their children."

Child Design's factory showroom is at 280 Irving St., Framingham, Mass.

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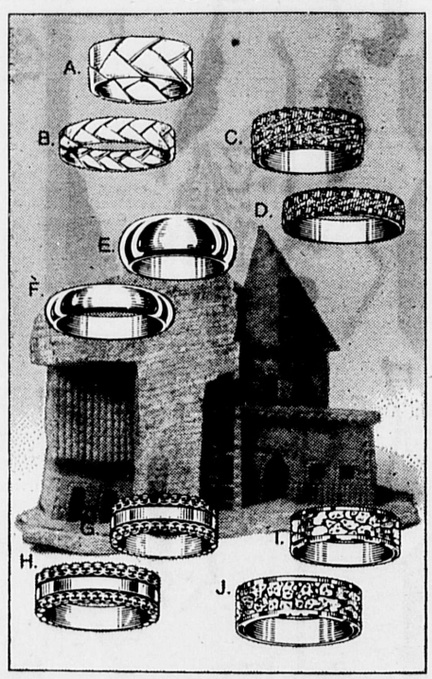

You love her. She loves you. And all your lives lie shining out ahead, full of the dreams that you will build together into the reality of an ever-deepening love. We have some very important building-blocks for dreams, whenever you're ready. Men's and women's matching gold wedding bands. All rings are 14 karat yellow gold except E. and F. which are 18 karat yellow gold. A. $125. B. $140. C. $130. D. $130 E. $150. F. $125. G. $135. H. $140 I. $175. J. $190.

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Birds and bees

"Where do I come from, daddy?" used to be one of the most difficult questions for parents to answer. Introducing children to the wonders of reproduction was a very awkward process at best.

Today, child psychiatrists have made the problem a lot easier by reporting that a youngster can learn a great deal about growth and development simply by watching nature perform.

Now, all you have to do to explain the development cycle is to help your little one plant a bulb and show him exactly what's going on, as it goes on. By observing and understanding the plant's growth, children will be able to get closer to what happens to them.

Acquainting children with this information' through is usually very easy, since they are already experts in gardening, digging and playing with dirt. It's also a lot more interesting for them, if they can learn first hand, by touching and investigating themselves. They can hold the flower-bulb in their own little hands, and feel it, examine it, and cut it open to see exactly what's happening. Then they can plant it themselves, and watch it grow.

To demonstrate this flower "birth," just drop a hole — drop in the bulb, and cover it with soil. Let your child do all the work, since he will appreciate even more the significance of his own actions.

The next step is the easiest, just wait for spring. Keep in mind, though, that in order for the bulbs to bloom you must plant them in the fall.

Explain to your youngster that a bulb contains the new flower and stem within itself, just as the mother contains the baby. The bulb already has the food supply, just as mommy nourishes her baby. You can also define what's inside the bulb and how the "baby plant" grows.

To illustrate precisely what you mean, slice the bulb from top to bottom, and observe the insides. Examine the "baby plant" tucked snugly inside the layers of food. With a needle, lift the "baby plant" and you can check out the embryo's flower and leaves.

Plant several bulbs, so that you can explore each one in different stages of development. Your youngster will be able to see how the plant grows bigger, and how it begins to push out of the bulb and prepares to bloom.

Children can learn a lot about the wonders of reproduction and growth simply by observing the miracles of nature. Their own development process is much the same as that of baby plants.

U-Frame It saves customers time, money

Welcome to U-Frame It, come in and get acquainted with the place that has the convenience of professional quality framing in a fraction of the time.

You are helped all the way. The store cuts the stock, glass, and the mattes and then teaches you to put the frame together, and add finishing touches to make the frame look professional. All tools provided. Work with your hands and save money at the same time! Frames should enhance the picture and signify the owners taste. There are wide varieties of mouldings to choose from.

The owners are Lillian Lessa, who is an interior decorator, and Anna Neumann, who has retailing background.

High quality custom framing is available.

The store is on 1635 Beacon Street, Waban, convenient to a subway (Waban stop on the Riverside line), and is close to Route 9, Route 128, and the Mass. Pike. Ample parking.

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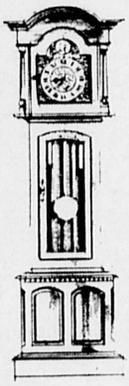

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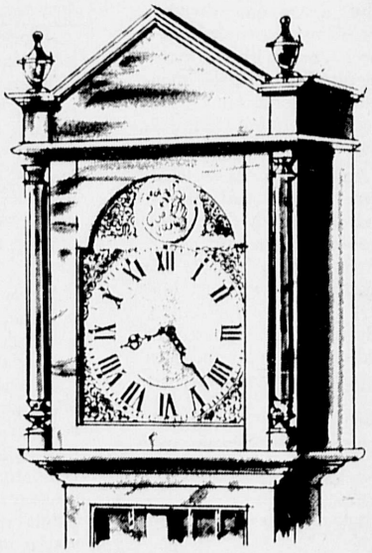

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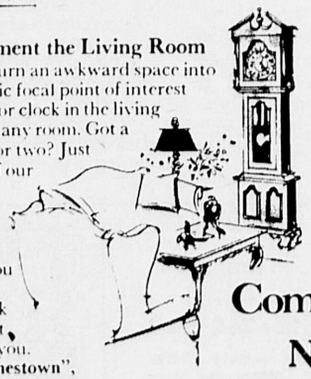

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Handle with care—the soft-touch water

When the quality of tap water is not the best, babies can suffer more than anyone. Hard water can be especially rough on them. Combining with soap, it forms a gummy film that clings to their skin. This film may harbor harmful bacteria.

Soft or softened water doesn't form any film. It is also decidedly superior in its cleansing action.

Commenting on the importance of washing a baby's hands with soft water, Dr. William E. Homan, a prominent pediatrician and author of numerous articles on family health, told a recent symposium, "Soft water is far more detergent than hard, and therefore more efficient in ridding the hands of oils, dirt, dead cells, and germs."

He also suggested washing your own hands before handling a baby.

"As a disease preventive, washing to reduce the population of disease germs is vital," he said. The majority of physical diseases among children are contagious — they are caught. Therefore, they are avoidable."

Among illnesses that might be spread or contracted because of dirty hands, Dr. Homan listed colds, flu, sore throats, tonsilitis, ear infections, strep infections (including Rheumatic fever and nephritis), boils, styes, impetigo, intestinal flu, dysentary, pneumonia, mumps, chickenpox, measles, infectious mononucleosis, warts, ringworm, meningitis, croup, and pink-eye.

Hard water also affects babies adversely through the clothes they wear. The same objectionable film left on a baby's skin, hair and scalp, after a hard-water bath, clings to fabric fibers after a hard-water laundering. It makes diapers and other garments that contact the baby's skin stiff and harsh, causing chafing and discomfort. Baby deserves better.

For those who would like a better understanding of water, and its improvement, a special four-color brochure has been prepared. Called "The Wonder of Water," it is available free by writing the Culligan Water Institute, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Gardens for Rent: Preplanted or Do-It-Yourself

ATLANTA (UPI) — For an investment of $30, you can rent a 20-by-30-foot plot of rich bottomland already fertilized and ready to grow $300 to $500 worth of fresh vegetables this summer.

If you don't want to do the hoeing, raking and planting yourself, your garden at State Bridge Farms near here will be prepared and planted for just $15 extra. All you have to do is keep an eye on bugs and weeds and harvest the crops.

Renters can drive their cars within 100 feet of their garden plots, which are near an expressway.

A 40-acre pick-your-own field of 12 different kinds of vegetables will be nearby.

The owner of this enterprise in North Fulton County, 15 miles from Atlanta, is Galen Kilburn Jr., 38, a real estate developer and broker.

"This is the most exciting thing I've done in my life," said Kilburn, showing a handful of news clippings about his new venture. "We've had the most interest in this than in anything we've ever done."

Kilburn bought the 115 acres of an old dairy farm two years ago for building condominiums. The economic downturn of 1974-75 and an oversupply of housing in the area led him to change plans. He says the rental and pick-your-own gardens will be permanent.

Leases already are coming into Kilburn's office, although he has done little advertising. On or about April 1, depending on the weather, the plots will open for planting.

"We have about 50 winter gardeners," Kilburn said. They have planted such cool weather crops as white potatoes, lettuce, radishes, cabbage and turnips. A lot of people didn't know you could grow winter crops."

Kilburn said garden experts estimate a yield of $300 to $500 worth of vegetables from a 20-by-30-foot plot of land.

The renters include old and young and people from all walks of life with a common interest in cutting grocery bills and raising fresh vegetables.

Kilburn hired Carlton E. Bruce, 36, former owner of a garden center, to manage the enterprise. Bruce, who has been in farming all his life, will have a staff of three or four helpers to offer advice and operate a garden center selling plants, containers, fertilizer, seeds, tools and canning merchandise.

Picnic areas also will be provided.

A family living on the property will provide security. A pass will be required to gain entrance.

Kilburn said it cost him between $40,000 and $50,000 to set up the operation, including the expense of automated equipment. "There's no way we can make any money on it this year," he said, but he may show some profit next year if all goes well.

The most lucrative end of the farm could be the pick-yourown section. Twelve vegetables will be cultivated, with crops staggered throughout the growing season. One nine-acre tract will have 35,000 tomato plants.

Kilburn foresees public picking of vegetable crops as leading inevitably to losses and has provided for this in his financial projections.

"One-third of the crop will be damaged as a result of the public getting in there and picking," he said.

Gardeners who lease the $30 plots can grow anything they wish, he said. The preplanted $45 plots will have two rows each of tomatoes and snap beans, single rows of okra, squash and cucumbers and three open rows for gardeners to plant their choice of vegetables or flowers.

Kilburn said gardeners not only will save money, but also will harvest fresh vegetables, get recreation and socialize with other gardeners.

"I know of a similar operation in Virginia where there were two marriages," he said.

Improve that apartment

There's no place like home, even if it's an apartment instead of a rambling house. There's no reason why apartment dwellers can't "improve their home", too . . . and with the growing number of people moving into condominiums, gracious apartment living is here to stay.

Apartments have their own special advantages, and their own decorating problems. As a rule, space, or the lack of it, is the apartment - dweller's biggest concern. Decorators advise painting apartment walls a light color and even better, painting all the walls one color. This will create a feeling of spaciousness, as will draperies covering a whole wall or most of a wall.

Windows can be a problem when they face other buildings. To permit the most light with the least exposure, employ sheer curtains under draw draperies. The sheer curtains will help obscure an unsightly view when draperies are opened to allow light into room.

If your apartment is an old one, you may have to contend with ugly radiators. Make an asset out of this liability by building a window seat to cover the radiator. Have the seat run the length of the wall for dramatic effect, leaving space on either side to hold plants or objets d'art. If you're really handy, you may even design the unit with storage space beneath the seats.

Dress up with plants

If you want to break away from traditional window coverings like curtains and shades, try a lively and exciting look: plants.

A do-it-yourselfer could put several rows of shelves, spaced six to eight inches apart, over the window. The carpentry involved isn't difficult.

Add a generous collection of sun-loving plants, in all sorts of varieties, and you have a beautiful window design, some privacy for yourself, and healthy greenery enjoying lots of sunlight.

If you have drapery problems . . . Call JOSPEHINE - 244-3000

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The Sportswear story: 30 years of service

The Sportswear story began 30 years ago on 136 Howard St., Framingham, as a small family manufacturing company of children's snowsuits. Manufacturing was replaced by the sale of ready made clothing. Remaining bolts of fabric were also sold. The themes of a clothing store and fabric center became established along with a policy of discounting.

As the business grew and expanded, so did its family members, employees and generations of loyal customers. Today Sportswear Store (the original name still remains) has become well known as a friendly multi-department store.

The fabric portion of Sportswear has expanded into two facets - sewing and home decorating. The "dress" fabric area upstairs in the largest sewing center in New England and attracts customers from as far as Maine and Connecticut. It consists of four warehouse rooms filled with every imaginable clothing fabric from basics to imported designer yard goods, plus a complete selection of patterns and sewing accessories. Because of its size and quantity Sportswear has kept its prices the lowest in the area. The store also employs a dedicated staff of knowledgeable seamstresses - a definite help to sewing customers.

Since sewing blends nicely into creative needlecraft, the upstairs fabric center houses a complete yarn and needlecraft department with a huge selection of yarn, needlepoint, bargello and crewel kits, and supplies. It has a vast line of popular macrame supplies and just opened a brand new weaving department with looms, yarns and a gorgeous array of beads, feathers, fetishes and the like. Weaving and macrame classes are offered by professional weavers who are also available to guide customers.

In addition to "dress" fabrics Sportswear has an enormous in-stock collection of brand name fabrics for upholstery, draperies and slipcovers at discount prices. One can also find all necessary drapery hardware, cushions and foam. Located on the first floor this department offers a custom decorating service for drapes, slipcovers, tablecloths and window shades, and provides personal "shop at home" consultations.

The rest of the first floor is devoted to ready to wear and includes clothing for men, ladies and children. These sections have produced departments such as the Trendsetter Shop of fashion clothing for men and the "Joint" for juniors. All departments are well known for a wide selection of quality clothing - both casual and dress, from accessories to outer wear. Here, as in the fabric areas, leading brand names are featured and the discount policy is always in effect.

Although Sportswear Store attracts customers from all over New England it remains a community oriented business. Well known and admired by people who have watched it grow, Sportswear has become a concerned part of Framingham. Taking part in and sponsoring local events from its annual Thanksgiving parade to a Bicentennial Quilt Exhibition and Craft Fair to be held this June. The fabric center participates in educational school programs, organizations and clubs, lectures and tours.

The people at Sportswear Store are proud of the respect the store has earned through it's standards of high quality, fair prices, and dedicated employees. They look forward to continuing their policies for many years to come.

Town house interiors

Town House Interiors is a new interior design firm located in Chestnut Hill on Route 9. Although the firm is new, the designers have a wealth of local and national experience.

D. Taft Faro was born in Andover, Mass., attending local schools there and later pursuring his studies at The New England School of Art, the New York School of Interior Design and the California College of Arts and Crafts.

When the famed "Pacifica Group," a collection of Thai Silks, bamboo furniture and kapiz shell accessories, was introduced to this country by an article and photographs in Life magazine, Mr. Faro was on the staff of its designer, Mr. Harry Jackson. He was later employed by the fine antique firm of David's in San Francisco, learning first hand about the purchase and care of beautiful collectables.

When M.I.T. designed the second Solar House in Lexington, Mass., Mr. Faro furnished the house with the latest contemporary furnishings and was rewarded with praiseworthy articles in Interiors and Interior Design Magazines.

He has furnished clients' homes throughout New England, Florida, and California, as well as model apartments for the Spaulding & Sly Corporation, an others, having been formerly associated with the Design Departments at Paine Furniture, Wellington Hall, and Talley Lord.

His most recent work has been published in House Beautiful.

Norman Osburn's interior education started at the Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design in San Francisco, and continued at the New York School of Interior Design. And, he says, continues still as designing is a growing process and largely a matter of exposure.

Both Don and Norman subscribe to the firm's motto, a quote of Josiah Wedgewood, "All works of taste must bear a price in proportion to the skill, taste, time, expense and risk attending their invention and manufacture.

Beautiful forms and compositions are not made by chance nor can they ever, in any material, be made at small expense. There is hardly anything in the world that some man cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

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Carpet Bagger offers fast service

If you are looking for the best buy in carpeting, stop in at The Carpet Bagger, 228 Providence Highway, Route 1, Westwood 128 Plaza, Westwood.

The Carpet Bagger can offer you fantastic savings because they purchase, at large discounts, huge amounts of remnants, millends, short rolls and full rolls of better quality carpet.

According to Eliot Schneier, general manager, and Victor Malamut, president, their retail prices are "usually near or below the wholesale price."

Measures and estimates are available at no charge and under no obligation. The Carpet Bagger offers fast service on wall-to-wall installation. Binding and seaming of rugs or remnants is featured at moderate prices.

They also have a retail outlet in Framingham which houses the warehouse and workroom.

The store is open Monday, Tuesday and Saturday from 9-:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Master Charge may be used as well as Bank Americard, General Electric Credit and Norfolk County Trust credit.

Measures against crime

In these days of rising crime, one of the most valuable improvements an owner can make to his home is some type of security measure.

Fortunately, there are an increasing number of products designed to discourage buglaries. These range from the latest security locks to ultra-sonic systems. Many burglar alarm systems also include fire detection units. All these systems send out alarms to either frighten away intruders or attract attention to them.

Security locks have been greatly improved in recent years; some chain locks even feature alarm systems, and there are devices designed especially for sliding doors.

Experts recommend that all outside doors be equipped with a double-locking dead-bolt or dead latch, locked separately with a key from the outside. Although deadbolts are not burglar-proof, they cannot be forced open as easily as other locks. Saw-proof bolts are also available for added security. Some bolts are made extra long, to project farther onto the door frame.

It is also advisable to have chains on all outside doors. When you open the door to a stranger, leave the chain on.

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HUGE SELECTION! WALL to WALL CARPETING FAMOUS MAKES AT LOW, LOW PRICES SAVE $3 to $6 Sq. Yd.

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HALLS & STAIRS WE HAVE A HUGE SELECTION OF ASSORTED SIZES. DO-IT-YOURSELF OR WE CAN INSTALL SAVE 50% & MORE

A FEW WORDS ABOUT THE CARPET BAGGER

Dear Friends,

The Carpet Bagger is the only store in New England that specializes in Broadloom Rugs . . . Area Rugs . . . Remnants . . . Mill Ends . . . Hall and Stair Runners. In addition, we carry a large variety of unusually fine Wall to Wall carpet values.

We have a huge selection of hard to find sizes in addition to the usual room sizes. You'll find a size to fit most any room at a price to fit most any budget.

The Carpet Bagger is a direct Mill Outlet for the most famous names in the carpet industry such as Bigelow . . . Lees . . . Gulistan . . . Walters . . . Congoleum . . . World . . . and many others.

Sincerely,
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HUGE SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS 9x12 RUGS REG. $79 to $189 NOW ONLY . . . $49.80 to $99.80

EXPERT INSTALLATION! We can install any Broadloom or Remnant Wall to Wall in any area of your home. Quality work at a moderate price.

GRASS CARPET All purpose — for outside use. Porches, pools, patios etc. Will not rot or mildew. NOW ONLY $3.98 sq. yd.

SMALL & MEDIUM SIZE RUG REMNANTS SIZES 6x6 to 12x8 REG. $39 to $149 NOW ONLY $14.80 to $49.80

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Fashionette offers custom-made furniture

Have you ever wished you were able to go into a furniture store and buy a custom-made dinette set — and be able to have it delivered within 30 days?

You can do it now at Fashionette. You select a table size, color and style, with or without an extension leaf, with legs or a pedestal base, and it can be made for you. The same is true for the chairs, with over 35 different styles that can be yours. You select a cover, color, style and it can be coordinated not only for the table, but also for your room decor.

You can now have all this from the Fashionette Manufacturing Co., 3 Morton St., Stoughton Center, opposite the railroad station. This furniture store is 65-years old, and 19 years ago began making its own dinettes because of problems with mass-produced dinettes.

In essence, there are two separate businesses operating from one location, with the manufacturing department in one of the two buildings.

The business is owned and operated by a husband and wife team, Julian and Edna Donovitz. The business was started by Julian's father in 1957 when Julian started making his own dinette chairs and tables in order to put more quality into them.

He found some problems with mass-produced dinettes, because large manufacturers use a lighter weight vinyl than Fashionette. It has a lot more "give." To upholster, they use the stretch-fit technique. If the vinyl gets punctured, the hole will get progressively larger.

Fashionette, using a heavier vinyl, hand cuts each cover to fit precisely over each back and seat. Small cuts and holes go no further and can be easily repaired.

Hundreds of Fashionette dinettes are still in use after ten years because the designs are functional, as well as the covering maintaining itself perfectly.

Both Julian and Edna are expert decorators and they constantly stress the need for potential buyers to bring in a color sample of wall tile, floor covering or wallpeaper. As long as it is being customized, it might as well be color-keyed to the kitchen properly. A little care and coordination can make a starling difference.

For their table tops, customers have a selection of hundreds of colors and patterns, ranging from Formica, Melamite and other laminate makers.

For chair coverings, they can choose from Naugahyde, Boltaflex, Masland and other vinyl makers. They can also have chairs covered in nylon. They can choose from table bases or legs, and for colors can choose from chrome, black, white, lemon, avocado and bronzetone as standard colors.

Custom finishes, however, are a common request. Many people feel that custom-made dinettes are expensive. This is not so. Fashionette makes a quality product, geared to the quality market, yet it is priced nearly the same as its regular counter parts because the middle-man is el iminated.

Fashionette also sells other popular hand-made dinette sets, as well as their own, for people who want much more variety and do not require the color,styling or durability of custom-made Fashionette set.

Edna Donovitz opens a book of samples available to customers at Fashionette. Above, in insert, Frank Adra Andrade, left, and Munuel Oliveria, right, work in the shop.

Land of Lilliput booms with big business

Although the housing industry has seen better times in most areas, business is booming in the Land of Lilliput. The current interest in doll houses and doll house miniatures has reached the point where it is the third most popular hobby in America today. The devotees, for the most part, are not little girls as one might think but mostly adult women, many of whom receive a helping hand from more than willing husbands.

There is hardly an item that one can find around the average home which has not been reproduced in exact one-inch-equals-one-foot scale for the discriminating collector of miniatures. Small shops throughout the world are unable to keep up with the demand for scale hardwood furniture, glassware, pewter, and other accessories. Even the humble mousetrap has been reduced in size to fit under an old fashioned scaled down ice box.

Specially equipped mills turn out mouldings, stairrails and other scale lumber. Glass blowers turn out tiny vases, beer mugs, and jars for preserves. Special small print wallpaper is available in a vast variety of patterns and colors.

In Cape May, New Jersey, a retired real estate salesman, Ken Ewer, started to create tiny miniatures in pewter as a hobby. Today, at seventy-two years of age, he employs over thirty people to keep up with the demand for his creations.

Not all miniature collectors are owners of the typical doll house. Many prefer to enter the "business" world of Lilliput with miniature country stores, Sweete Shoppes, and florist shops. These entrepreneurs have no trouble filling their stores with tiny coffee grinders, pot belly stoves, gum ball machines, taffy apples and floral arrangements.

One of the most complete selections of exactly scaled miniatures in New England is on display at Youlden's Hobby Shop in Westwood.

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Custom made Dinette Sets
direct from a manufacturer

A Fashionette Dinette can be custom-made and delivered to you within three weeks — and that's faster than many stores can deliver from their warehouse.

TABLES: Any size you need with or without leaves. Drop-leaf tables, also choose from hundred of Formica, Pionite or other top colors and patterns. Select a set of legs or a pedestal of your choice. We also make SOLID PINE tables and some case pieces. Maple mica tops, too!

CHAIRS: Over 30 styles on display. Select from hundreds of colors and patterns of genuine Naugahyde, Bolta or Masland vinyls. We have chairs of chrome, bronzetone, Maple and Pine. We make bucket style chairs. Also, booths and corner units now available.

OTHER SERVICES: Parts, repairs, and chair recovering, welding, floor glides, etc.

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All about roofing shingles

Q: My roofing contractor says I need a new roof, but I don't know what kind of shingles to have him install. Can you help?

A: More than 80 percent of American homes have asphalt shingles. There are also wood shingles, shakes, slate, tile, aluminum, and asbestos-cement shingles—to name most of the types you'll encounter.

Q: Why do most homes have asphalt shingles?

A: This type is highly practical and economical. It has excellent fire-resistant qualities, resists wind damage, comes in a wide variety of colors, requires little maintenance, lasts a long time and is priced modestly for the service it gives.

Q: Is there anything I can do to have better protection against fire?

A: Your best bet is to select one of the fiber glass-based asphalt shingles which have the Underwriters Laboratories Class A fire rating.

Q: I've always liked the appearance of a wood roof. Is that a good selection?

A: From the point of view of being charming and distinctive, yes. But you have the problem of high cost, especially higher even if the wood shingles or shakes are treated for fire resistance and longer life. Also, your area might ban wood because of fire hazard. We suggest instead an asphalt roofing that closely simulates the look of wood—such as the Hallmark Shangle, by Certain-teed.

Q: What about color availability?

A: Select anything that pleases you and doesn't clash with other colors on your house. Asphalt shingles come in a wide variety of colors, but keep in mind that lighter colors will reflect more of the sun's heat, keeping it from penetrating the house and burdening your air conditioner. The savings can be substantial.

For further information about roofing shingles, write to the Home Institute, Certain-teed Products Corporation, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482.

Village Shoppe has the plant for you

Janette Antonellis and Sandra Levine welcome you to a unique potpourri of plants, fresh cut flowers, and exciting handcrafts.

For your porch, patio and garden, a colorful array of plants will please you. Enjoy selecting a basket just right for your plant. Airplane weathervanes will add an original look to your sun deck.

Fresh spring flowers are at special prices everyday. They will plan with you arrangements and centerpieces for your spring luncheons, bridal showers and graduation parties.

Featured this week are handcrafted doll houses and doll furniture expertly designed and decorated. Truly magnificent! See also wooden tractors and alphabet sets built for active play.

Jewelry, art prints, macrame and pottery add to the rustic atmosphere of this friendly shoppe in Waban Square at 1639 Beacon St.

Open Monday-Saturday 10-5.

One wrong answer can increase your electric bill.

	True	False
1. A humidifier improves heating comfort at a lower setting of your heating thermostat.	☐	☐
2. Water heater temperature controls should always be set at 140°F.	☐	☐
3. Putting air conditioning on a colder setting cools your home faster.	☐	☐
4. Overloading your dryer makes it less efficient and more costly.	☐	☐
5. Using shiny, flat-bottomed pans of the right size saves energy when you cook on electric ranges.	☐	☐

Question: How can you help lower your electric bill?

Answer: Read Boston Edison's recently revised booklet, "The Wise Use of Energy."

It's filled with dozens of ways to conserve energy and electricity throughout your home. On heating, laundry, air conditioning, appliances, lighting and cooking. The more tips you follow, the more electricity (and money) you'll save. There's even a new section that helps you estimate how much it costs to operate any appliance.

For your free copy, stop by the Boston Edison Customer Service Center nearest you. Or call 424-2244. Or mail the coupon. Today.

Answers: 1. True. You can feel just as comfortable with a lower setting; 2. False. A setting of 120°F is sufficient for most needs; 3. False. It won't cool your home faster, but will add about 5% to operating costs for each degree you lower the thermostat. 4. True. 5. True.

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Hanging plants create drama

The quaint old-fashioned technique of arranging prim, neat little rows of potted plants on window sills has given way to Massive gardens of breathtaking hanging plants and container gardens.

Today, dramatic and decorative plants are hanging from all sorts of containers beautifying otherwise plain areas everywhere in the home, reports "The Facts of Light", a new garden book from the Ortho garden series.

About the only thing you have to be careful with in hanging plants, is to make sure they get enough water since hanging plants dry out more quickly than those on ground level, and to make sure you've taken care of the drainage.

If your hanging container has no drainage hole on the bottom, place a handful of gravel, or pieces of broken crockery under the soil, to ensure proper drainage. And, if your container does have a drainage hole, it would be wise to put a glass pie plate under it, to catch the water, or your floor will do the job.

There are various methods of hanging decorative plants described in "The Facts of Light" but one particularly good idea is to use a pulley.

Pulleys add a great deal of flexibility to your indoor garden. Not only do they let you raise or lower the plants for more or less light, but they help you garden as well. With a pulley, you can lower your plant for convenient watering, misting and grooming.

For a lavish display, use a large pulley with a long bar or square frame, from which several plants can be hung in staggering positions. With this technique, one simple operation permits you to raise or lower an entire garden at one time.

For those who like to stick to the simple stuff, use one pulley for each plant. Simply, decide where you want your plant to hang; then put a pulley in the ceiling above that spot. Next, place a cleat in a convenient location on a nearby wall where you can tie your rope to anchor the pulley.

That's all there is to it, but you must realize that with this method, your plants are sure to have their ups and downs.

Hanging plants can add originality and drama to any room they are placed in.

Earth Center is retail plant grower

In five greenhouses, over one-quarter of a million plants are grown at The Earth Center, 1415 Main St., one mile south of Walpole Center.

This retail plant grower and nursery has all kinds of plants and shrubs, evergreens, trees, annums, vegetable plants and geraniums.

In addition to a full line of flowering plants, greens and hanging baskets for each season, they feature a special free garden club membership program.

From the 100 foot glass greenhouses customers can choose from over 10,000 plants plants at all times. There is also a full line sales yard for trees, evergreens, roses, vines, flowering shrubs, lime, garden and lawn fertilizer and insecticides.

Free soil testing and expert gardening advice is available through trained personnel.

The Earth Center is open every day from 8:30 a.m. to dusk and master charge is accepted.

Berkelhammer's lights the way

Traditionally Berkelhammer's of 14 Church Street near Wellesley Square is a far cry from the impersonal type of lighting store. Here is a shop which specializes in custom craftsmanship. The prices are comparable to those of the big discount stores.

If you have an object in your home you'd like to make better use of, whether it is a cut crystal water pitcher, a pair of figuri sculpture, or even an old tr of some sort, consider ha Berkelhammer's make it int attractive lamp or fixture you. Larry Berkelhammer t pride in a new process he developed which enables hi drill right through the center cracked vase without any da of the crack spreading.

National look in floor covering

Two home decorating trends have been gaining ground lately.

One is the use of area rugs and other floor coverings instead of wall-to-wall carpet.

The other is a growing preference for natural materials or affordable synthetics that look like the real thing.

The origin of what decorators call "the natural look" doesn't need to be traced because it's one of those classic decorating styles that's always present to some degree. It's just that, in the cyclical world of interior decorating, the natural look is sometimes in the ascendant — as it is now — while at other times other styles are on the upswing.

Wall-to-wall carpet used to be a luxury item before man-made fibers and high-speed tufting machines brought down the price to where almost everyone could afford carpet.

Gradually the novelty of owning wall-to-wall carpet off. More and more peopl looking at it as only one of se flooring options.

In many cases broadloo being replaced by area rugs natural-look resilient floors just resilient floors alone. T especially true in hard-use a of the home like family r where floors have to be prac as well as good looking.

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"SAFETY for SAVINGS"

Back

Once you've pieces of furni do with the le make them wor us find it alm visualize how use of the od corners, a professional i seem so adept

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Exotic Flow
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Baskets &
Potting Ac
Gift Items
EMP
866 W
Canto
FRE
Gift Wrap

Backed into a corner?

Once you've placed your major pieces of furniture, what do you do with the left-over spaces to make them work for you? Most of us find it almost impossible to visualize how to make effective use of the odd spaces such as corners, a technique that professional interior designers seem so adept at handling.

One of the devices for making these blank spots more functional is turning them into areas for specific activities. For example, designer Peggy Walker took an unused, and seemingly unusable, corner in a family room and turned it into an area for quiet reading or listening to music.

It was done with several simple and inexpensive tricks: some minimal carpentry and a rug to define the area and establish a dramatic color scheme. An uncomplicated plywood construction that could easily be a do-it-yourself project frames the window to form a window seat and a storage area. Dimensions were adjusted to fit perfectly around an inexpensive chest of drawers, eliminating fancy and difficult cabinetry but providing the necessary stowaway space for records and other miscellany.

A vividly colored Danish rya rug instantly established the perimeters of a special area. Its flowing abstract design in golds and reds formed the basis for the rest of the color scheme. The walls, seat cushion and the extra cube for seating or eating were painted in the same warm gold hue. A clear tomato red tone, picked up from the design, runs in a stripe up the wall to create a sharp and exciting contrast. The same red was echoed in other accessories as well, to tie the scheme together.

The long shaggy pile of "Lofoten," an all-wool rug from the Ege Rya De Luxe collection by Egetaepper, creates a warm and comfortable environment for the corner whether it is used for quiet reading or a teen-aged rock and rap session.

Although this area rug was laid directly on the floor, the same decorating approach can be used even in a room with broadloom simply by putting a rug over it, where desired, to create a visual focal point.

The term "rya," by the way, comes from the ancient Norse word for "rough" and its origin is the Viking tradition of weaving long yarns into blankets and wall hangings, as well as rugs.

Today's sophisticated and refined versions of the rya are a natural, whether used on the floor or wall, to set the foundation of today's more personal decorating themes.

Items from all over the world at Pier 1

"We have things here from all over the world," said Pier 1 Manager Bill Vinson.

He said the store buys directly from wholesalers and is able to keep costs down that way. The retail import store has "wickerware, dishware, toys — just about everything."

Pier 1, 520 Providence Highway, Dedham, is a part of chain of stores nationwide that has grown to 290 stores. The chain was started nine years ago.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The store employs about 15 persons.

Painting Tips

Bedrooms benefit from a restful atmosphere, for instance, which can be obtained with cool colors such as blue or green, while kitchens, the hub of family activity, may need warm shades such as a sunny yellow.

Exotic Flowering Plants
Tropical Plants
Hanging Baskets
Cut Flowers
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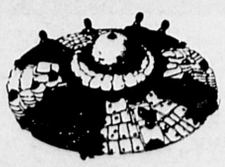
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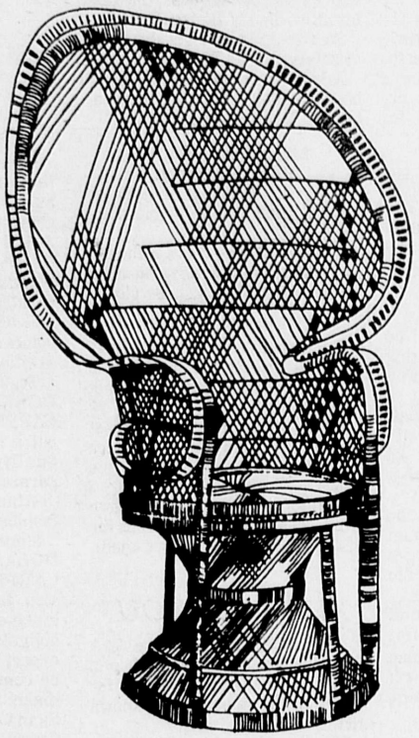
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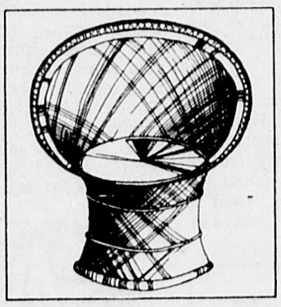
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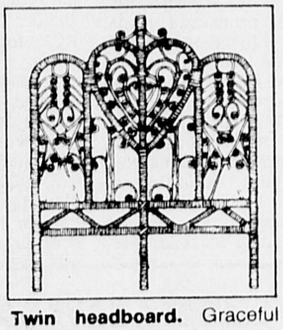
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Now is the time to update safety in your home

Every homeowner wants their home to be the most comfortable, most attractive, and (although not frequently uppermost in mind), the most completely safe environment for a family to be in.

Authorities state that updating and maintaining safety features in the home not only promotes the advantages of security and peace of mind to the owners but are definite "plus" factors for prospective future buyers.

Taken room by room, the following suggestions are merely guide lists and are not intended to serve as either minimum standards or to override or replace applicable local building codes:

Kitchen:

Kitchen work areas should be free of traffic and conflicting "group" areas such as eating areas.

Sink, stove and oven and all working surfaces should be well–lighted. Stove should not be located under a window where a curtain could catch on fire.

Ventilation system should be checked for obtaining maximum exhaust flow that discharges either directly or through ducts to the outside.

Gas ovens, broilers, and rotisseries should have pilot lights and should be provided with automatic cut-off mechanisms in case of flame failure.

Bathroom:

Non-slip floor finishes are a must here.

Non-slip finishes or surfaces are also important in bathtubs and shower enclosures (or textured or nearly flat surfaces).

Shower and tub doors should be of safety glazed glass.

All electrical equipment should be grounded. This, of course, applies to all rooms.

Living Room, Dining Room, Bedroom:

Floor coverings should be firmly anchored to avoid slippage.

There should be doors at the top or bottom of stairways so each level of the home can be closed off.

Each room should have plenty of wall electrical outlets so "octopus" connections do not occur.

Doors should not open against walls, and should not interfere with foot traffic or with other doors.

Swinging doors should have windows or some other means for visibility through or over them.

Redecorating

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like a newly carpeted, painted, wallpapered, redecorated, remodeled home.

If recent figures are any indication, American homemakers have gone on a home improvement spree. Forty-two per cent - or 24 million - of the nation's 57 million households were redecorated or remodeled during the past 12 months, according to a Leisure Time Research survey conducted for a major furnishings manufacturer.

AAA for you

JAMAICA PLAIN — The AAA Television and Appliance shop is an authorized representative for some of the most widely known firms in the business.

The firm, located on 761 Centre St., Jamaica Plain, specializes in sales and service. Run and owned by Peter Greene, who has 25 years of experience to draw on, AAA Television and Appliance, is the authorized representative for Zenith, Toshiba, Magnavox and RCA, to mention a few of the many.

Besides that, Mr. Greene's store is an authorized service station for Hotpoint, Whirlpool and Westinghouse appliances.

The store doors are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

With new carpeting, a room can be transformed and have a brand new look such as this bedroom shown on the right.

Tired floors

Does your home or office have tired floor covering? Are you ready to give your house a refurbishing for Spring? The JOHN DOLAN LINOLEUM AND CARPET CO., located at 638 Washington St., Canton, has a wonderful selection of carpeting and linoleums with designs and colors calculated to lure you to an exciting new level in living.

Trained personnel at JOHN DOLAN LINOLEUM AND CARPET CO. will help you roll out a room full of beauty. Here quality reigns and style is paramount. Their products have distinctive quality for the fashionable at reasonable prices.

Since they have opened, JOHN DOLAN LINOLEUM AND CARPET CO. have been a one stop flooring center. Let them make estimates for you without obligations. They also feature expert installation. The work will be completed in a way that will make you want to recommend them to your friends. For all your floor covering needs, go to JOHN DOLAN LINOLEUM AND CARPET CO. or phone 828-4029 and bring them to you.

Garden Kits

Seed starting kits are available from seedsmen and retail stores and garden centers, but seeds also can be started in recycled food cans, empty cardboard or plastic milk containers and trays from frozen food. Punch drainage holes in the chosen container before you add potting soil or a special seed starting mixture.

Grass 'carpet' comes indoors

Whether professionally installed or do-it-yourself, there are many places suitable for outdoor carpet use — patios, porches, swimming pool areas, boats, summer homes, carports, gamerooms, basements and gazebos.

No other outdoor carpet looks at home outdoors as much as artificial grass carpeting.

Made to withstand exposure to sun, weather and traffic, it is available in both 6' and 12' widths for easy installation and comes in two shades of green: Rain Green — a fresh, bright green and Palm Green — a "brown" green.

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$50 in accessories
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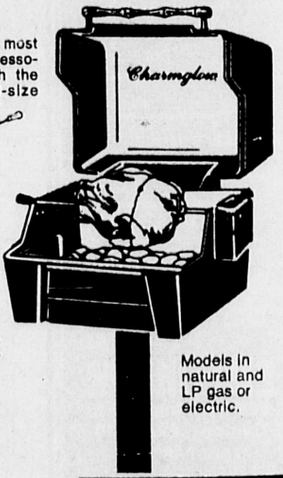
Now, get Charmglow's most popular and useful accessories for only $15 with the purchase of any full-size Charmglow barbeque.*



ROTISSERIE SPIT AND MOTOR—for roasts, ham, lamb, chicken, turkey.

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To give the
extra pizazz, c

Trethewey is for quality

Approaching 75 years of quality Plumbing, Heating and Gas-fitting, remodeling and repair work at the same location, 280 Washington Street, has brought great pride and satisfaction to the present Trethewey Bros. and the many satisfied customers they have served.

Founded in 1902, Harry and William Trethewey started in Roslindale as Trethewey Bros. doing quality plumbing and heating work in new single, two and three family dwellings.

In 1929 George S. Trethewey joined the firm and learned the business. After his father, Harry passed away the business which had changed from new work to repair and remodel work was managed by George.

In 1949 Ronald K. Trethewey joined T. Bros. and started learning the Plumbing and Heating trade from his father. George Trethewey passed away in 1958 and the business continued under the direction of Ronald K. Trethewey.

In 1962 a brother, George S. Tretheway joined Ronald to reestablish the name of T. Bros., adding his competence to this growing business.

In 1972 Richard S. Trethewey, a son of Ronald, joined the firm to learn the Plumbing and Heating trade and operation of the business as his father and grandfather before him.

With four generations persevering at T. Bros., the business has expanded and with steady growth the number of employees has increased considerably due to the volume and quality of repair and remodel work performed.

This company now services with radio despatched fully equiped trucks all Boston plus suburbs North, South and West of the city to thousands of satisfied customers.

Plumbing and Heating repairs and remodeling have always been the specialty at T. Bros. but now a Parts Dept., Air Conditioning and Kitchen Aid Products have been added as new features.

T. Bros. are active members of both National and State PHCC, Boston Master Plumber Assoc., Brookline and Vicinity PHCC, Boston Chamber of Commerce and New England Heating Trades Assoc., the Lions Club and Roslindale Board of Trade.

For everything from a faucet washer to a house heating boiler, call 325-3283. Our office staff, Virginia Farley and Fran Iacobucci; and our Licensed Plumbers, Ron Trethewey and George Trethewey, Bill Genson, John Hanson, Paul Cronin, Ronald Coldwell, Bob Somerville, Al Giannini, Ed DeNapoli, Joe Duffy and Rich Trethewey are always ready to be of service for your health and safety in all your plumbing and heating needs.

Bathroom-laundry a great idea

When you plan that bathroom decorating project— and space permits—you may want to place your laundry appliances either in or adjacent to this busy area.

The laundry experts have designed a family bathroom-laundry that has a special feature for those homes where baby rules the roost-an alcove outfitted for baby's diaper-changing area.

It includes a drop-down shelf that comes up and secures in place as a diaper-changing table. Above the table are open shelves, perfect for sorting Junior's diapers, lotion and baby powder. Both the baby alcove and the laundry area can be concealed behind roll shades when not in use.

The cheery, youthful look in the multi-function room was achieved due to the easy-going pattern in the wallcovering. Whimsical flowers highlighted by gingham check centers were splashed across a white background. The same yellow and white check was picked up in a companion print paper used in the baby-changing alcove.

To give the laundry cabinets extra pizazz, cut-outs from the floral-patterned wallpaper were applied to the door fronts. The door fronts were then finished with several coats of clear varnish in satin finish. The result was a decoupaged door that's as easy to wipe clean as a laminated plastic counter top.

The shower curtain that was used in this crisp and colorful bath-laundry was fashioned from a regular-size bed sheet.

To sew your own shower curtain, measure from the floor to the bottom of the shower rod. Measure up from the bottom of the sheet and cut at this length. Use the top, decorative edge of the sheet as a valance for the shower curtain. Cut down 10 to 12 inches from the top edge of the sheet. Place the right side of this valance against the wrong side of the shower curtain, cut edges together. Sew. Turn the valance over and press down. Top stitch ¼-inch from the pressed seam. Make another line of top stitching 1-inch from the pressed edge. Space openings for the shower curtain rings equal-distant from each other. Using buttonhole technique, make buttonholes for the shower curtain rings.

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Bring out the best in wood with Cabot's Stains. Unique color effects in a wide color range; no priming coat necessary. Stains are more economical than paint . . . they coat less, are easier to apply, require less maintenance. For best results specify Cabot's Stains, the original stains and standard for the nation since 1877.

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A uniform flat finish for exterior wood developed especially for striated, rough-sawn, or smooth surfaces. Excellent hiding power, easy to apply and maintain. Cabot's O.V.T. Solid Color Stains preserve and protect the wood, in a choice of 62 unique colors.

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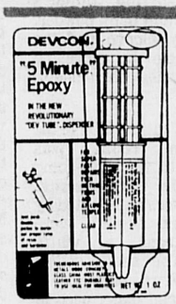
PINE SOL
Foam Bathroom Cleaner
69¢

49¢



With this unique "2 in 1" dispenser you simply snip off the double nozzle and push out equal parts of epoxy and hardener — automatically. Just mix and apply. When finished, close both nozzles for future use with special cap. Devcon "5-Minute" Epoxy is now available in the "Dev-Tube" dispenser. "5-Minute" is famous for super fast repairs—even in thin films and at low temperatures

98¢

LINSEED OIL

Raw $5.99 Gallon

6¾-Oz. 59¢

DIAL SOAP

5 Bath Size Bars $1.00

16 OZ 98¢

WOOLITE
SPRAY AND VACUUM RUG CLEANER 22 OZ
$1.39

FILL YOUR SHOPPING BAG WITH THESE GREAT BUYS!

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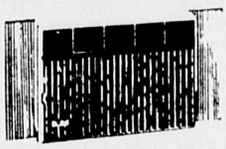

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BRILLO THE TOUGH SOAP PAD

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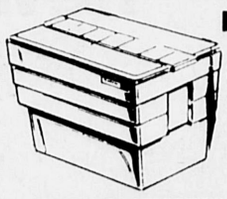

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30 QT.

Bernzomatic PROPANE FUEL

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Lightweight — 5000 sq. ft. coverage. High nitrogen — For long lasting green lawn.

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Powder For Swim Pools

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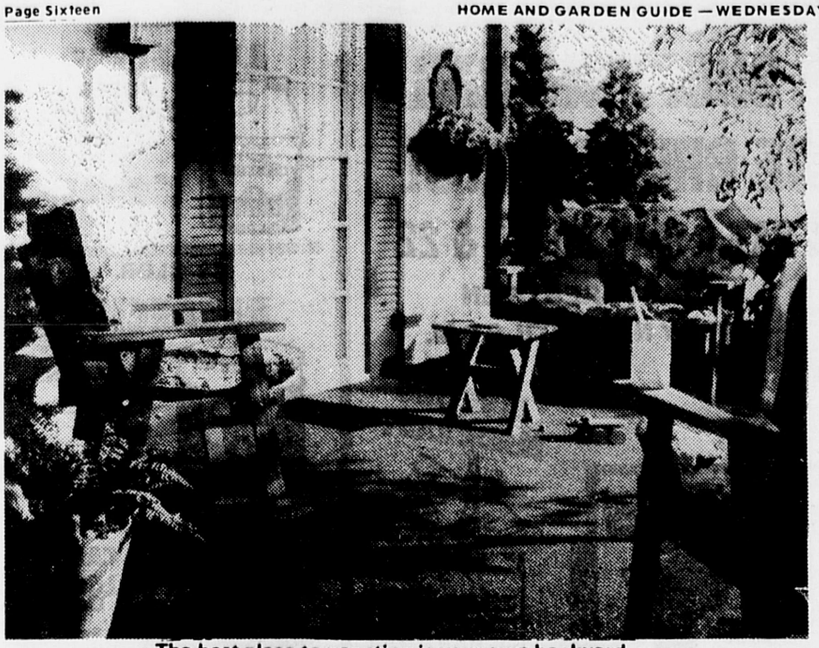
IMPROVED SUPER SPRAY

HOUSE AND GARDEN

12 OZ 98¢



The best place to vacation is your own backyard.

Put vacation-style living in your own backyard

Saving money and saving energy may find you and your family "back in your own backyard" this year. You can bring vacation living to your own everyday surroundings with a multi-purpose redwood garden shelter that gives your backyard both glamour and graciousness, and it won't cost as much as you think.

A redwood garden shelter can be many things — an overhead shade structure, a setting for relaxing and entertaining, a hard-working potting and gardening area, and a valuable storage area. And a garden shelter can come in many shapes—a simple trellis, a delicate gazebo, a greenhouse, a potting enclosure with storage facilities, or an elaborate multi-functioning structure. Combinations and uses are almost limitless.

The enjoyment and performance a family can derive from a redwood garden shelter is enhanced by the quality and beauty of the material itself. There is a grade for every job, ranging from the architectural or clear grades to the knotty and /or sapstreaked redwood garden grades. And because of redwood's inherent weather resistance, sturdiness and workability, building and living with the wood can be a satisfying experience.

California Redwood Association recommends the garden grades of redwood, Construction Heart, Construction Common and Merchantable, for outdoor applications. All redwood heartwood, including Construction Heart, is impervious to insects and decay. Heartwood grades only should be used for posts, skirtboards and anything in direct contact with the ground. Other garden grades are fine for trellises, decks and all above-ground uses. The texture of these grades add a lively, natural feeling to a backyard structure, blending with plants and outdoor amenities to create rustic charm and beauty. Best of all, they combine redwood's famous quality and performance with lower cost for home improvements.

To get started on your own redwood garden shelter, send 35¢ for California Redwood Association's new 12-page color idea booklet "Redwood Garden Shelters." This book contains many photographs, drawings and suggestions on how to create a garden shelter tailored to your own needs and surroundings. Write California Redwood Association, Department HTS, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

SAVE YOUR WALLS . . . from plaster cracks when driving in nails, by making an "x" with cellophane tape where nail will go.

Looking for the unusual at Newalls

Looking for the unusual? If so a stop at the Newall Company, 107 Moody Street, Waltham is a must. There, in the areas most uniquely designed surroundings, you will see a complete collection of vinyl flooring and carpets easily co-ordinated with window treatments and wall coverings.

Come in and have a tour even if you're not in the market for their services at the moment.

The Newall Company is currently displaying the styles and patterns of Area Rugs. Hand knotted rugs and machine made area rugs are available for every room and can do much to assist your decorator scheme for adding a splash of color accent for your home.

The third generation of home furnishing specialists in Waltham, Newall Company features designed floors by Eden, a vinyl tile line offering floors and walls. Among the items offered in this line are the ceramic look of hand painted Italian and Spanish designs offering the ease of maintenance only available in vinyl. Along with this exciting collection, you will be able to peruse a full selection of no-wax and cushioned vinyl floors by leading manufacturers such as Armstrong, Congoleum, Nafco, Kentile and Amtico. All installations are by factory-trained and certified mechanics from the Newall Company staff.

If carpet is what you are looking for, the Newell Company features everything from hand knotted heirlooms to budget priced remnants for home, office or hide-a-way retreat.

From Berven of California's innovative stylings to Armstrong Carpet's prints, from Monticello's delicious colors to the flexibility of American and British mills, the Newall Company can surround you with the feeling you have been looking for.

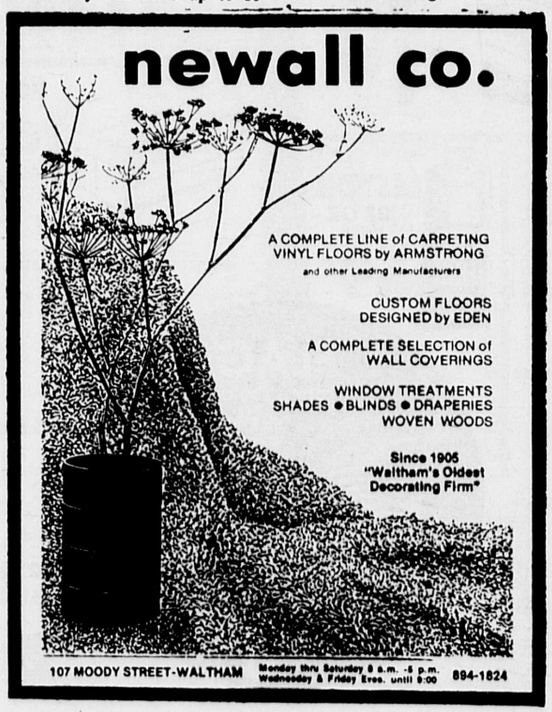
The Newall Company, specialists in background coordination, complete your surroundings by tailoring wallpaper, draperies, decorative shades and woven woods to your needs and specifications.

Cool Cash

You can put $250 in the bank and earn for the year compound interest of 6.5 percent or $17.03 on your money. Or you can invest that same $250 in your attic and earn up to $90 in one year. That's 36 per cent interest or more than five times the bank rate. What's the secret? Insulation. Just six inches of fiber glass insulation.

Energy experts at the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corporation Valley Forge, Pa., report that homeowners around the country can save up to 30 percent on their heating and cooling bills, just by having six inches of insulation overhead. In a 1400-square foot home, the national average for savings on heating bills is over $60. For cooling bills, it's $35 or more. This assumes that the home has some insulation in the attic already.

For those homes . . . and there are some 23 million of them, which have no insulation in the attic, the savings jump to over $100 and $75 or more respectively . . . on the average.



Pickle passion—unlimited world of delectable morsels

When you hear that Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers — do you know what a pickled pepper is? — or even what a pickle is?

The art of pickling actually predates recorded history, claims the new Ortho book, "All About Pickling," and has played a major role in food preserving for centuries.

Famous pickle fans

Cleopatra, for example, valued pickles as a secret of beauty and health. She introduced them to Julius Caesar who added pickles to the daily diets of the Roman legions and gladiators on the theory that pickles would help keep the men in top physical condition. And, our own country was named after a Spanish pickle dealer, Americus Vespucius.

Specifically, a pickle is really any fruit, vegetable, meat or combination which is preserved primarily by the use of vinegar and/or salt.

Pickles may be honeyed, sugared, saccharined, peppered, dilled, spiced, diced, chopped, mixed, soured, fermented, stripped, chipped, sauced, brined, wined — or anything else you have in mind — the possibilities are almost endless.

When most people think of pickles, they think only of the cucumber types — the truth of the matter is that cucumbers are but a small portion of the treasure of pickles.

"All About Pickling," which lives up to its title, explains in detail how to make many of the other exquisite and easy-to-prepare varieties of pickles; to show the overwhelming range of what can be done with pickling, there are over 100 recipes on pickling vegetables, others for greens and herbs, more on horseradish, olives, chutney and tomatoes, and still others for meat and fish.

Papayas, kumquats

And, not to leave out the fruits, there are recipes on how to prepare such delicacies as sweet apple relish, apple-tomato butter, pickled sliced bananas, spiced banana relish, sweet pickled banana spears, spiced blueberries, cantaloupe pickles, pickled sour cherries, crabapple relish, crabapple pickles, cranberry pickle sauce, pickled figs, fruit relish, spiced gooseberries, pickled green grape bunches, spiced red grapes, pickled kumquats, Moroccan preserved lemons, pungent pickled mango, spiced orange slices, green papaya relish, pickled papayas, stuffed pickled peaches, brandied peach pickles, pear relish — and that's only a portion of what can be done with pickling.

You can pickle almost anything — from eggs to nuts — and as strange as it seems, even flowers. In fact, Peter Piper couldn't pick anything that can't be pickled.

Family cooks will also be glad to know that when the "little corporal," Napoleon, theorized that pickles contributed significantly to health, he was quite right.

Pickled vitamins

Recent research at Michigan State University shows that the Vitamin A content of fresh produce is actually increased through the pickling process. And, pickling also retains richer deposits of Vitamin C than most other processes, since vinegar prevents oxidation which allows the vitamin to escape from cut surfaces. This, plus the fact that vinegar itself is good for you, affirms the fact that pickles make an important contribution to health.

And, while on the subject of vinegar, there are so many varieties available, that any and every taste can be pleased. The Ortho book also provides the easy recipes for 25 quick kinds that you can make right in your own home, with basic kitchen equipment, which you probably already have.

With all these wonders of pickling, it's no wonder why pickle passion spread so quickly throughout Europe and came to our shores.

Thomas Jefferson prized pickles so much that he wrote, "On a hot day in Virginia, I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar, below the stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

Pickles were also used for medicinal purposes. Folk medicine cited sour pickles as an aid in balancing the acid-alkaline content of the body, as well as destroying digestive tract bacteria. Similar beliefs valued the acid in pickle brining solutions for its potassium supply, important in the assimilations of food.

Through the years, American homemakers have developed countless recipes for "putting down" pickles in great crocks, "putting up" pickles in glass jars, and serving them in a multitude of ways. General Ulysses S. Grant, believe it or not, frequently breakfasted on a cup of coffee with slices of cucumbers soaked in vinegar.

Number one

Today, Americans enjoy pickles, with and without coffee, more than any previous civilization. In fact, Pickle Packers International, Inc., reports that pickle passion is so wide spread that pickles are our number one vegetable in both quantity consumed and commercial sales value.

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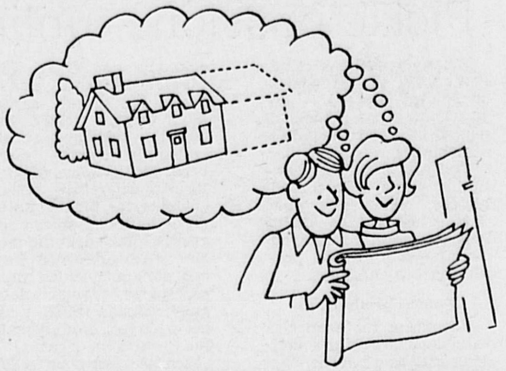

Part of the new vernacular in homebuilding today is the term "basic housing." "No-frills" is another way of describing houses on the market that leave one or more rooms unfinished.

The concept of a "basic" house is a realistic one, especially in this period of spiraling costs. A finished family room provided by a builder duringconstruction may cost $6,000 or more. But there's another way that buyers of new homes can get the kind of living spaces they want without "breaking the bank."

The key is Do-It-Yourself!

Today, thousands of families are buying (and moving into) partially finished homes with the intention of completing the interior work themselves at big savings. There's even expert help available with one of the toughest parts of the job — planning!

Getting more house for your money is the theme of Armstrong's new "I-Did-It-Myself" idea booklet which explains in detail how to complete and decorate unfinished rooms. The ideas are applicable to existing homes as well as new housing. For the booklet send 50 cents to Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. MIDI, Lancaster, Pa., 17604.

Minimum expense is required. With as little as $1,500 to work with, much can be accomplished by an average family working together. What is necessary is enthusiasm, the ability to follow directions, time and a little know-how.

With today's interior design trends toward the natural look, rough sawn lumber installed horizontally can fit the bill perfectly as wall paneling. It's sturdy, yet inexpensive. Window shutters of the same lumber offer geometric visual relief to the horizontal wall planks and help make small windows appear larger.

For an interesting accent wall treatment, hollow-core doors may be used as vertical wall panels. The doors are also inexpensive and easy to install.

No other surface brings a room to life like the floor, and no other floor is faster and easier to install than self-adhering resilient tile. Just peel off the paper backing, position each tile in place, and press! There's no messy adhesive work and the floor is ready to use as soon as the last tile is down.

An attractive alternative to resilient flooring is carpet "squares." These self-stick 12"x12" squares come in a wide variety of style and colors and are installed in the same manner, and just as easily.

For the best of both worlds, designers suggest an area rug over a resilient floor to outline a conversation area and give warmth and comfort as well as decorator interest to the room. Since do-it-yourself carpets come with their own foam backing, there's no need to invest in a separate pad.

Now comes the part that can make or break a do-it-yourself room project — the ceiling. Time was (not too long ago) that a do-it-yourself ceiling meant rows and rows of tediously installed, monotonous ceiling tiles. Those days are gone.

Today, there are attractive patterned ceilings that most homeowners can install in less than a weekend. The old "institutional" look is gone; the accent today is on texture and well-scaled design. Many ceiling tiles can be attached directly to the room's open joists or existing ceiling using a simple lightweight metal installation system called Integrid. No special tools are necessary.

Once the "shell" of the room is complete, a family can exercise its own creativity — the "fun" part of the project.

Need home remodeling?

DEDHAM — Need some home remodelling done? Give Reliable Construction, 4 Sanderson Rd., Dedham a chance.

The firm, run by partners Arthur Tedesco and Joseph Gruberman, specializes in exteriors, sidings, bathrooms, kitchens, and garages.

Reliable Industries is a member of the Dedham Chamber of Commerce. A subsidiary company. Reliable Industries, works out of the same building.

The company was established in 1957. Its regular working hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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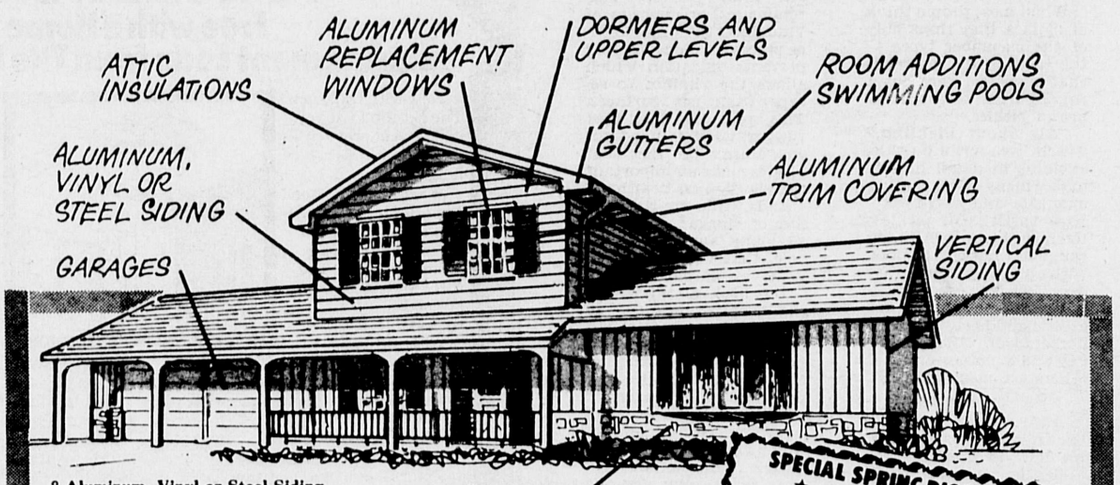

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Standing in front of their Westwood store, Town Paint & Supply Co., are left to right, Carl Lemki, assistant manager and Ed Herman, manager.

One stop shopping for all homeowners

For the fuel conscious shopper, Town Paint & Supply Co. offers one stop shopping. Homeowners will be delighted for they will be able to find tools, paint, detergents, garden tools and supplies and even some packaged food.

This is a company which has a chain of 19 stores and has been in business for 45 years. In 1938 they established their Newton store at 995 Watertown St. In 1971 their Westwood store was opened at 311 Washington St. James Sandler is the president and David Sandler is the treasurer.

The Westwood store features window repairs and shade repairs. In Newton and Westwood homeowners can have shades cut. Both stores carry name brand merchandise at low prices.

Stop in and browse. Master charge may be used. The stores are open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Fridays until 9 p.m. It's a homeowners paradise.

Away from home?

Do not leave door keys under flower pots or doormats, inside an unlocked mailbox, over the doorway or in other obvious places.

Valuable clothing, rugs, or furs should not be left on the line while you are away from home.

Furniture for everyone

Whether you live in a house or an apartment Scott Gordon Furniture, 1457 V.F.W. Parkway, West Roxbury, has something for you. The store, opened in 1952, features a complete line of home furnishings including living room, dining room, den, bedroom and dinette furniture.

Also available is bedding, table and lamps. This store is the third Scott Gordon store. The main office is in Quincy on Chestnut Street. The Arlington store is on Massachusetts Avenue opposite the police station.

At Scott Gordon's the customer can take advantage of their free lay-a-way service up to six months. They will deliver to areas up to 100 miles away.

There is free service on merchandise and decorating services available. The stores are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The purchases may be charged through BankAmericard, Master Charge or General Electric Credit Card.

Gardening begins at Lovells

Here in New England we all take great pride in our homes. This is why it is important to visit a garden center like Lovell's. We specialize in trees, shrubs, and home grown annuals and vegetable plants. Our business is geared for the home owner and we give expert advice on all your lawn and garden needs.

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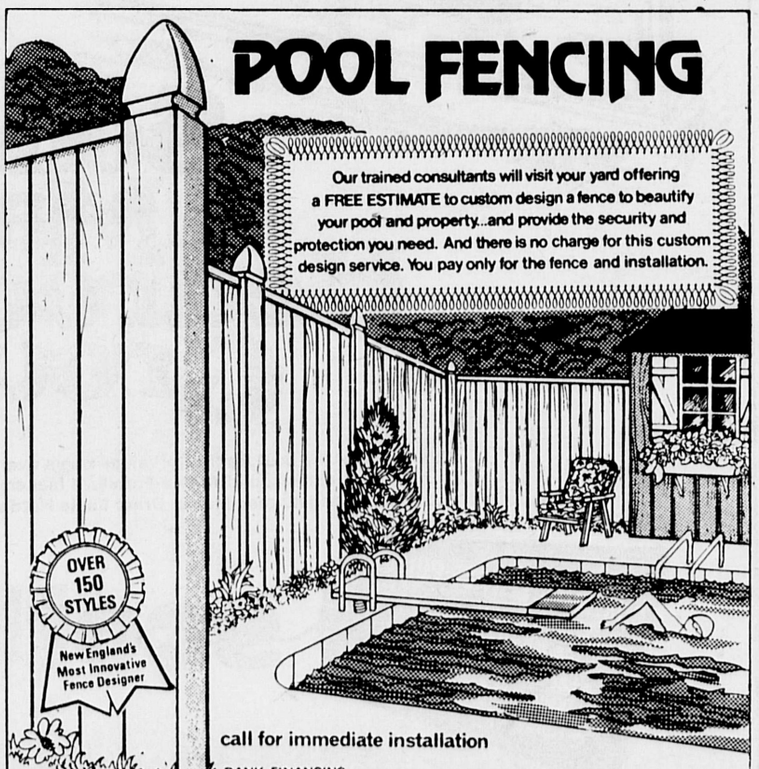

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Best of the inside and out — build the 'kitchen greenhouse'

Want to look through the kitchen window in the darkest, most dreary winter months and still see the bright lush, alive look of springtime?

Then plant a greenhouse in the kitchen!

With a "garden kitchen," you can bring the finer points of outdoor living inside to enjoy all year long. It only makes sense to make the most lived-in room of your home bright and cheerful for all seasons.

If you're planning to remodel your kitchen, or even only to make minor modifications, you can include this new idea in the finished design by using a packaged greenhouse. And it doesn't matter what shape kitchen you have: these versatile window greenhouse units are easy to install, essentially making a bay window of greenery out of any window opening you have.

Let's start with a clear look at your kitchen windows.

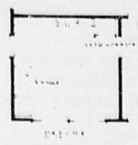
Plants grow better and bloom faster if the window you select for a greenhouse is exposed to the morning sun. If that doesn't fit your plans, then any window would do that allows about three hours exposure to sunlight every day — even during winter when the sun will favor the southern exposure of your house.

Another point to consider in selecting the right window is the view, or the lack of one. A large double window, for instance, that overlooks your neighbors' garbage cans lets in the view as well as the sun. But add a "garden kitchen" to that window, and the sun shines in through lush vegetation. If the "garden kitchen" idea appeals to you, and you've decided to redecorate, then now is the time to stop and examine the two opportunities your decision presents to you:

1. An opportunity to improve the work area and correct any irritating flaws you may have discovered in your present kitchen.

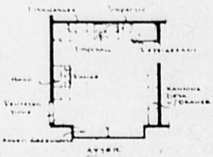
2. An opportunity to add new convenience features.

For example, in the "before" plan shown,



you'll note the badly placed rear entrance to the kitchen within a work area, and the inadequate storage facilities.

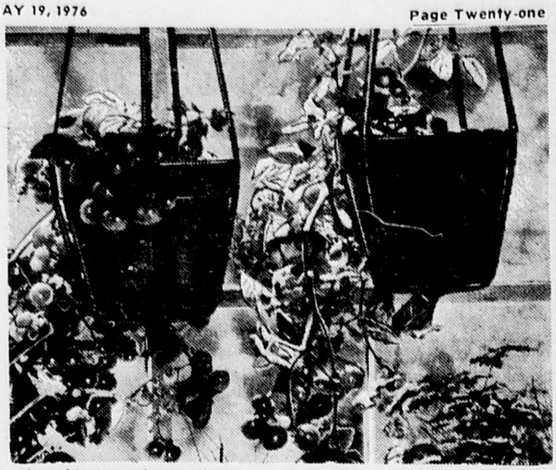
The "after" plan



relocted the doorway, thereby creating a more functional and exciting design that allows better placement of appliances and more usable storage space.

Now consider replacing that old refrigerator for a new frost-free model or even one with an ice maker.

A self-cleaning range is a real work saver.



As a kitchen "farmer" you can grow other produce, as well as seeds and sprouts, like these cherry tomatoes thriving in a kitchen window.

Your clean-up center should include a dishwasher, disposer, and trash compactor.

Then, for the **piece de resistance,** convert your ordinary windows to a window greenhouse. No matter what the view was before, with a greenhouse in your window the new view will be breathtaking and refreshing. Moreover, you have the opportunity to decorate your entire kitchen with accents to create a total Garden Kitchen atmosphere.

Several packaged greenhouses are available widths, and many are available in modular units which you can use in whatever multiples you need for literally pushing out your walls.

For a wealth of useful planning ideas to assist in your thoughts about remodeling, send your name, address and one dollar to Hotpoint Planning Guide, Box 3033, St. Paul, Minnesota 55165 to obtain Hotpoint's new "Kitchen-Laundry Planning Guide and Idea Book."

Save money!

BROOKLINE — The Brookline Savings Bank has a plan to save you money on home improvements this spring.

The bank, located at 1340 Beacon St., Brookline, wants to help you with remodeling, expansion or any plans you might have in the works.

They want to help you paint up, fix that leaky roof and fence in your grounds. To do this, they are having special loan rates, available until May 30, 1976.

See their loan chart in an ad in this paper and give them a call.

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Get your caulking gun

Ever get that sense that things are falling apart? You start to notice cracks in the driveway, gaps in the baseboard, and mysterious places where the wind whistles through the walls. Well, don't despair. Your house probably isn't a candidate for the wrecker's ball, or even a major home improvement loan. Chances are, a Saturday afternoon with a caulking gun is all you need to get it all together again.

These days jobs like caulking and crack-sealing are easier than they used to be, thanks to new products that come ready to use.

Caulking, say the home repair experts, is as basic to house care as mending is to clothes care. It's what keeps a house air-tight and weather-tight; and with today's high fuel costs, keeping all your heat — or air conditioning —can mean real savings.

What to caulk? Think of caulking as a way of reinforcing seams — and that means, whatever two materials or parts of the house come together. For instance:

— Where door and window frames meet siding

— Where chimney meets roofing

— Where siding meets foundation

— At roof flashing

— Where porch meets house wall

— Where two walls meet

If you've never bought caulk before, choosing can be confusing. Caulk — basically a putty-like compound — is made of a variety of materials which perform in different ways. If you want a temporary repair, choose an inexpensive oil-based caulk — but don't expect it to last more than a couple of months. If you're concentrating on joints between metal and masonry, you might choose a butyl rubber caulk — though it can be a bit messy to use. Among the more versatile caulking materials are vinyl and silicone. Silicone is longer lasting, but poses problems with paint — both in going onto painted surfaces and in accepting paint.

The newest type of caulking is white acrylic latex caulk. It's longlasting and versatile. It takes to all surfaces, indoor and out — even when they're damp. That means you don't need to wait weeks to do an outdoor job — and you could even caulk around a damp bathtub! This kind of caulk is so fast-drying, you usually can paint in half an hour. You can use oil base or latex paints, and it will stay painted, whereas some caulks will bleed through and degrade the paint.

This new acrulic latex caulk lasts for years. One reason is its flexibility: a good caulk will respond to the natural expansion and contraction of the materials around it, while poor caulks become dry and rigid, and start to crumble. And when your caulking starts to come apart, it's as if your house is literally — coming apart at the seams!

Caulking helps keep a house weather-tight, keeps heated or cooled indoor air from leaking out, so it saves energy.

Pool games

Football is but one of many common "land games" recently adapted to water by toy and game manufacturers which have noted the increasing popularity of home swimming pools.

In addition to football, the variety of games includes water basketball, ring tosses, various forms of diving games, and even water marbles and checkers.

In the area of more traditional, and more strenuous games are water volleyball and water polo, a sport highlighted in the last Olympic games.

Ira C. Rigger, president of the National Swimming Pool Institute, says that these games appeal to the new type of home pool owner.

"Pool owners today want a pool that they can actively enjoy. They want to swim and play in them in addition to having a beautiful setting for sunbathing," he says.

According to Rigger, families thinking of investing in a home pool this year should carefully check the variety of games available both for in the pool and surrounding area before settling on a size or design of the pool itself.

Pools are masterpieces

WELLESLEY — "It's a masterpiece of engineering," said Manuel Premak, owner of Prestige Pools, 214 Worcester St., Wellesley. "They are easily installed and easily moved."

Mr. Premak, who established the firm in 1965, stands by his words. He said after he went into the business he looked for a great pool and found the Weatherking Pool.

"They are one of the finest in the industry," said Mr. Premak. He claims they are sturdy and strong, made from heavily reinforced aluminum.

A research poll showed what people liked most about his above ground pools was their appearance, safety and features.

The motto of the company is, "May we show you the pools we have installed in your area?"

The firm employs about 25 men.

Decorating tips

Colors are helpful in correcting decorating problems, too, like making small rooms seem larger. You can give the illusion of more space by painting walls and woodwork the same shade, using a cool, light color.

By the same token, a room that's too large can be made to look cozier with warm colors on the walls, and contrasting colors on furniture and woodwork.

A ceiling that's too high can be made to appear lower with a darker color than that on the walls.

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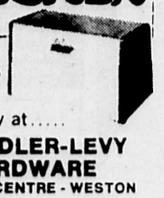

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The family room: a room for all reasons

A family room should be just what it says it is — a room for every member of the family, no matter what the interests or the inclinations.

Because of its size, a basement can provide the ideal locale for such an area.

An attractive, comfortable room that fulfills several needs was fashioned recently from raw unfinished basement space. The ambitious project is colorfully illustrated in the May '76 issue of Family Circle magazine.

Using do-it-yourself materials, Family Circle editors worked with Armstrong interior designers to transform a 22'x31' basement into well-defined smaller areas for specialized activities.

Designed to be easily duplicated by the average home owner, plans are available from the magazine.

When the project began, typical concrete floors, cement block walls, steel posts, exposed pipes, electric lines and ducts were ubiquitous. What finally emerged was a compartmentized "apartment" — a multi-purpose room radiating with warmth and charm.

Each "area" was planned for privacy . . . e.g., television viewing is separated from table tennis, and entertaining areas are delineated. The room has "pockets of interest" that satisfy all members of a family siultaneously.

When necessary, the reading or hi-fi listening area converts to a guest room.

Storage space is plentiful. The clothes closet opens toward the sitting-sleeping section and is constructed of Masonite hardboard paneling around a steel post. Next to it are two storage units placed back to back that hold games and sports equipment.

An attractive nook for dining was created by building a boxed beam and concealing another steel post — helping to shape the faceless space found in many of today's basements.

A space-loving round table plus companion chairs yield maximum comfort not only for dining, but also for games, hobbies, and work. The suspended ceiling overhead hides duct work, plumbing, and wiring.

The vinyl flooring — a smart corn-flower pattern with the look of glazed tile — has hundreds of innerfoam cushions, and is unuslly comfortable over a concrete floor.

A compact little galley, equipped for maximum entertaining efficiency, holds everything but a full-size range. The bar, which is fitted with a Formica plastic laminate surface, is ideal for serving a buffet.

For more formal entertaining, the ping-pong table can be moved out to the adjoining garage and several card tables can be set up in its place for candlelit dinners.

The "look" in this family room is chic...cozy. It typifies the trend toward un-ostentatiousness. The era of faddism is gone; subtle color has replaced neon-color combinations.

Planning this room in monochromatic tones took just as much care as if it had been designed with lots of color. There was danger of monotony, of course, and to avoid it, different shapes and textures were introduced into the one-color scheme. One contrasting color — blue in this case — provided the piquant touch to predominant earth and natural tones.

Since blue appears more than once in the room, it looks sophisticated, not accidental. The blue actually came from the embossed vinyl floor and was repeated in a wall, accent pillows, and other accessories. The floor furnished both the accent color and an additional textured surface and tied various items in the room together to create that elusive "oneness." The monochromatic scheme allows for mixing floral and geometric patterns which support each other nicely since they're variations of the same accent color — blue.

With the shortages in nature's storehouse, colors that range from wheat, sand, and stone to pearl and charcoal prevail in popularity. Upholstery materials here are easy-care polyester fabrics with the look and feel of wool.

Storage units successfully integrate diversified components. The vertical cabinets yield more storage without dominating nearly as much precious wall space. Founders' Patterns 37, a collection of modern designs with a country flavor offer tidy storage solutions to common problems. They flank the Deco-GLO electric fireplace, and are convenient for the placement of TV and stereo equipment.

A room size Armstrong saxony-

Continued on Page 24

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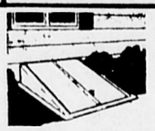
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Room for all reasons

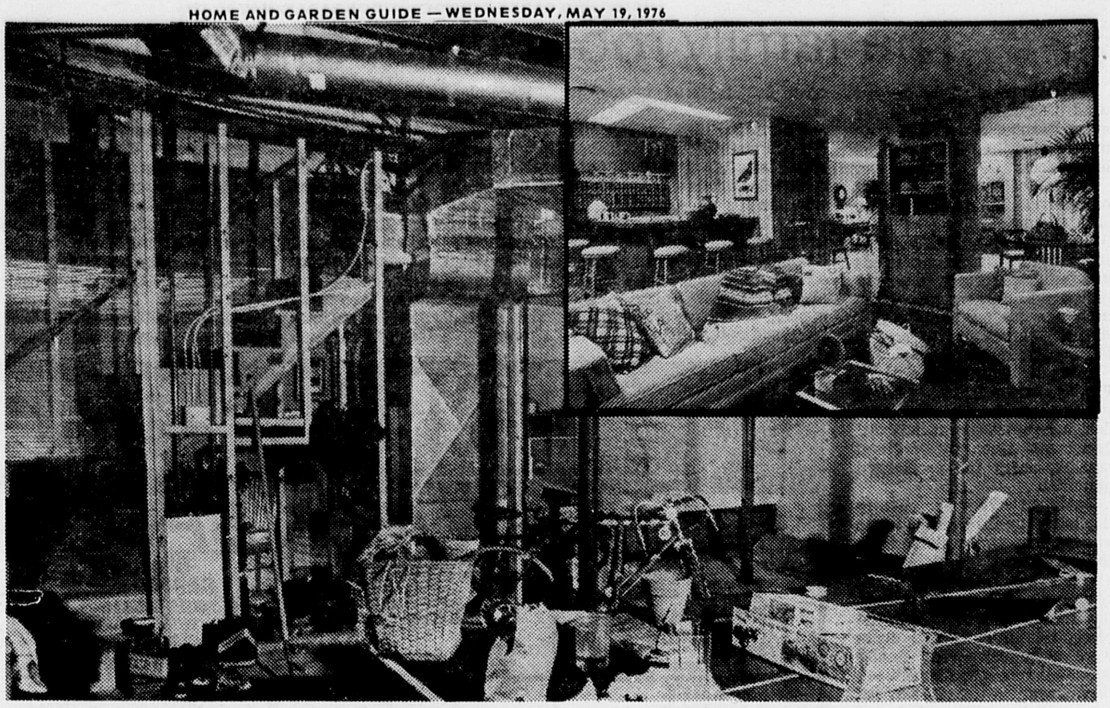
Continued from Page 23

plush carpet isolates the "sitting" furniture which is arranged in an island grouping.

All serving, entertaining, and hobby needs are within easy reach in this well-planned family room. Plenty of comfortable chairs, convenient tables, bonus storage pieces, and open shelves make it an area for complete family enjoyment.

This family room could house a library, art objects, stereo, T.V., movie projector and screening equipment. It has plenty of shelf space for games that can be carted across the room to a card-game table. If there are chess players in the family, a chess board can conveniently be left undisturbed for days or weeks at a time.

A well planned family room should becken with a "no-holds-barred" freedom!



A brick vinyl floor covers this upscale family room with an area rug. The denim fabric on the sofa and chairs is good looking and long wearing.

The big clean-up

If you feel your home needs something but you don't know what, maybe it's because the rooms are so cluttered with outgrown and outmoded possessions that you can't get a clear picture. Instead of rushing to add something new, why not subtract?

This is a family project. Get everyone into the spirit of shedding excess THINGS. Clear a large area in the garage and stand back. It'll fill up right before your eyes with an amazing assortment of once-loved but no longer useful objects.

The child's furniture that has been taking up space in the bedroom although the child outgrew it years ago— add it to the pile. The darkroom equipment your husband used enthusiastically six years ago for the last time — add it to the pile. Those wornout blankets you keep in the back of the linen closet although you haven't the faintest intention of ever using them again — add them to the pile. You son's mandolin that sits in wall brackets, gathering cobwebs — add it to the pile.

While you're at it, attack all the clothes closets including those that store out-of-season clothes in the attic or spare room. If an article of clothing hasn't been worn in several years, the chances are that it won't be worn again. Though you may feel a momentary pang at parting with a suit that was so becoming seven years ago, you'll get an even greater sense of satisfaction from bringing wardrobes up to date.

When the house has been stripped of unused and unwanted possessions, you'll be surprised how much better it looks. Not only does this kind of home improvement cost nothing, it can even make money for you.

Give your home a spring vacation

If you can't get away for Spring vacation to sunnier climes, you can still send your house—or at least your furnace—according to the energy experts at the Certain-teed Home Institute, Valley Forge, PA. Adding six inches (R-19) fiber glass insulation in the attic can make an immediate difference in your heating bills. And, the net effect can be like moving your home from Anchorage to Flagstaff, from Portland to Alamogordo, Hartford to Memphis, and so on.

To determine the winter relief your home—and pocketbook—can anticipate with six inches of insulation in the attic, consult a winter degree-days chart Decrease the winter degree days in your locale by 30%, then find a city in a warmer climate whose winter degree days correspond in number to the new figure. You might just experience Spring in Chicago at the same time as residents do in Washington, D.C.—or at least your heating bill will reflect "springtime" temperatures, even when there's still snow on the ground and chill in the air.

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The company is open Monday, through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon. There is emergency service available on a 24 hour basis. Master Charge accepted. No interest charges on three month acceptable credit applications.

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Area rug over a brick floor covers this room. Denim fabric on sofa and chairs is good looking and strong.

Today's new furniture is your best bet

One of the most effective ways of improving the looks of your home is with new furniture. If you haven't shopped for furniture in many years, you'll be pleasantly surprised at the quality you can find today at moderate prices.

Thanks to competition and government regulations, workmanship is better, and thanks to technology, materials are better.

However, experts advise that shoppers be aware of the differences between well-made furniture and cheap goods.

In examining dressers and cabinets, check drawers to see if they fit snugly.

When selecting a chair, test it for sturdiness. Check the arms on sofas and chairs. If you can feel the frame under the padding, it's a bad sign. In choosing fabric, remember that heavy fabrics wear longer, as they do tightly-woven fabrics.

Check table legs to make sure they don't wobble, and also check to see whether table tops are joined with good craftsmanship to legs.

Dream house a nightmare?

Remember all the great ideas you had for redecorating the exterior of your home when you first moved in? If you're like many homeowners, you dreamed of BETTER HOMES & GARDEN renovations, to create a magnificent home in harmony with its surroundings.

"Many homeowners begin with great enthusiasm," notes Sharon Kay Ritchie, director of the Certain-teed Home Institute. "But by the time they've repapered, painted and revamped the exterior of the home, they've lost their incentive. They may find themselves mentally and physically drained from their creative endeavors."

"Too, they've probably spent more money on the interior than they had intended. By the time they really are ready to tackle the outside of the home, they've reached a saturation point and just do anything to get the job done quickly, inexpensively and as painlessly as possible," she notes.

"We frequently find that this approach can lead to costly mistakes in the selection of products for the exterior, from the point of view of their cost and value, to the colors. And, about the only advice we can offer the weary remodeler is to evaluate the job as though it didn't belong to his own home. We ask homeowners to pretend that they're completing the job for a client. Oddly enough, this seems to work." Miss Ritchie notes.

Suddenly, quality, value of products, their colors and their maintenance-free aspects emerge as key features and the homeowner can make choices he'll be happy with for years and years.

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Plan kitchen remodeling to get what you pay for

If pain wins over pleasure when tallying the time spent in the kitchen, modernization may be the remedy.

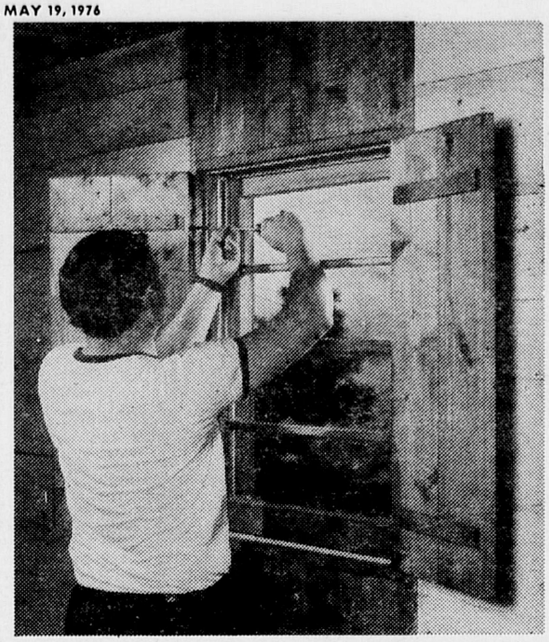
Basic to good kitchen design, says the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, is the proper arrangement of appliances and cabinets. The kitchen layout that makes meal preparation easier and quicker is the right one.

Equally important is the performance of kitchen cabinets. Unless they can withstand the wear and tear of everyday use, says NKCA, the remodeling effort will be wasted. To get performance and durability, look for the NKCA certification seal on the inside of a cabinet door or drawer. The seal is the consumer's assurance that the cabinets meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI).

Despite such abuses as overloading drawers and shelves or pulling on a cabinet door to reach a top shelf, cabinets that bear the NKCA certification seal are designed to last at least ten years structurally. These cabinets are also designed to provide at least five years service with respect to the cabinets' finish. To pass the finish tests, the cabinets must resist the adverse effects of such potentially harmful things as alcohol, rapid temperature change, steam, detergent suds and food spills, including mustard and ketchup.

Should you decide to use a professional remodeler, NKCA says it's wise to make sure he has a thorough knowledge of what your kitchen modernization calls for.

A new 16-page booklet offers additional help in choosing kitchen cabinets. It can be obtained for 35 cents from the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, P.O. Box 2978, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.



It may cost more to install precision-made quality built wood windows, the homeowners must also consider fuel bills.

Those kitchen replacements should get a closer look

There's a big difference in windows and the materials they are made of, just as there's a big difference in how they look and perform.

While it may cost more to install precision-made, quality-built wood windows, any savings from buying less-expensive units are likely to disappear up the chimney because of higher fuel bills.

That's why remodeling to conserve energy is becoming just as important as modernizing to improve a home's looks. Not only do the right windows enhance a home's appearance, but they add to a family's comfort and convenience and help to conserve energy.

Selecting the correct units means wood windows with insulating glass. Wood is a poor conductor, which means it doesn't transfer heat and cold easily. Metal without a specific thermal barrier does. In other words, wood is a natural insulator.

The insulating properties of wood windows combined with insulating glass —two panes of glass with an insulating air space between—substantially reduce both heat loss and condensation.

Factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure and limits heat-robbing air infiltration. Remodeling that results in a snug, well-insulated house means a homeowner can achieve an adequate comfort level with lower fuel consumption. Adequate insulation combined with wood windows equipped with insulating glass not only diminishes heat loss in winter but also keeps heat gain at a minimum in summer.

The insulating glass in wood windows eliminates the need for storm sash and thus does away with the problem of storing storm sash. Window-washing time is also cut in half, since there are only two glass surfaces to clean with insulating glass instead of the four with ordinary windows and storm sash.

Because they are available in a wide range of styles and sizes at local building supplies dealers, wood windows with insulating glass make any remodeling job easier. And they are chemically treated to guard against weather abuse and wear.

Baker Plumbing expands firm

Baker Plumbing Service is now part of the Elman Plumbing Co., according to an announcement by Chester and Murray Elman.

The expanded firm has moved to new offices at 148 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls, where it has put in a showroom featuring a complete line of fixtures, as well as a selection of decorator faucets, disposals and hot water heaters. Also available are complete Bath & Kitchen remodeling service, Charmglo outdoor gas grills sales and installation, Kitchenaid Distributor sales and service.

The Elman brothers are the sons of Ruby Fliegelman, who, at 82, is one of the oldest active,, licensed plumbers in Massachusetts. The Elman brothers have been running the firm for 18 years; and Chester Elman's son, David, has now joined the firm to coordinate the subcontracting of carpentry, cabinetmaking, tiling and electrical services on remodelling jobs.

The firm serves the western suburbs and also has an office in Randolph.

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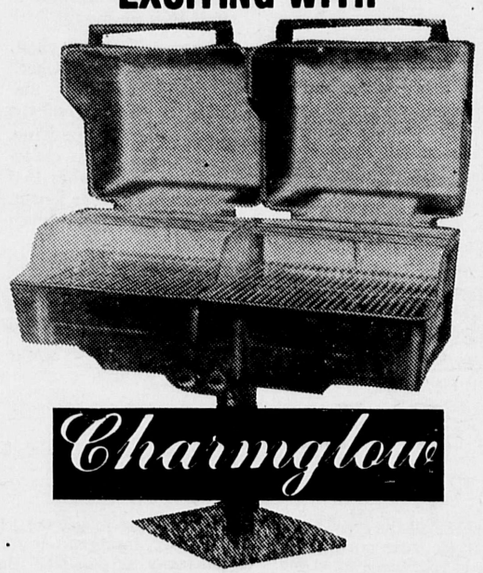

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Cooking and preserving

The basic research, text and many of the recipes were provided by Mariel Dewey, a farmer's wife from Gilroy, Calif., who has taught food preservation. The Dewey farm is a working one. In addition, her husband, George, is a farm advisor to the University of California.

The book should be required reading for city people who are increasingly moving to less populated and rural areas. Chapters also are included for campers, hunters and collectors who want to use antique utensils instead of just admiring them.

The second book, All About Pickling, lives up to its name, although the index is regrettably inadequate. It contains dozens of unusual recipes as well as old-fashioned ones, such as chow chow and pickled okra. Some are foreign recipes seldom found even in nationality cookbooks: Korean kim chee (pickled cabbage), Moroccan preserved lemons, East Indian lemon pickle and preserved fresh ginger root, for instance.

Among the consultants is Lou Seibert Pappas, a freelance writer and author of several good cookbooks on foreign fare. ——

A retail home center store

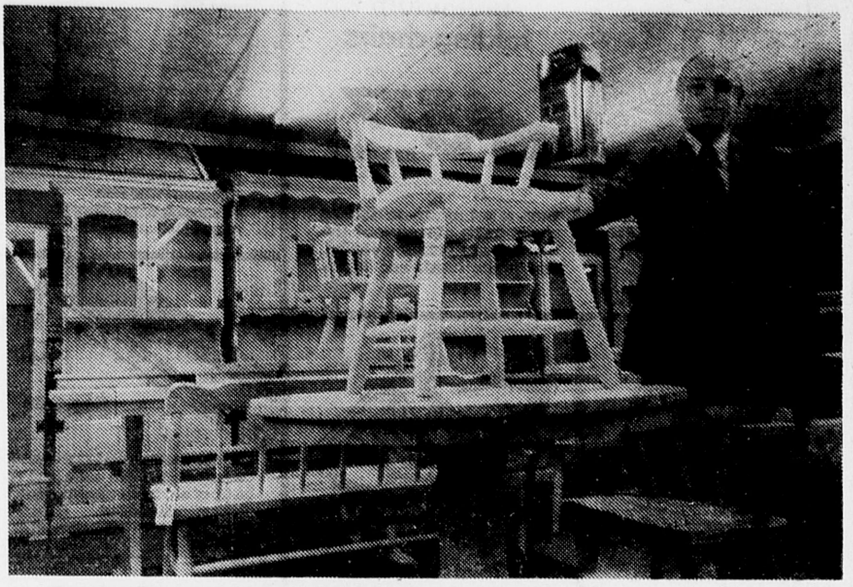
General Builders Supply Co. at 1200 Providence Hwy., Norwood has recently completed their Grand Opening Spring Sale celebrating the official opening of their new retail store and headquarters building for "the lumber yard home center where the contractors buy."

General Builders, in business for 40 years, is proud of their reputation for quality products, customer service and competitive pricing. In addition to the retail home center store and lumber yard on Route 1, the company also operates a large wholesale lumber yard on Pleasant Street., Norwood where many of their commercial accounts are serviced from.

The retail home center store features everything for the do-it-yourself home owner plus complete contractors' supplies. The company built its reputation upon the quality and variety of merchandise stocked for the contractoring trades.

These products are available for those who want to save money and have the satisfaction of doing home improvements themselves. The availability includes lumber, prefinished paneling, hardware, tools, ceiling materials, electrical supplies, wrought iron railings, shelving, inside and outside stairing, kitchen cabinets, medicine cabinets, fireplaces, wall specialities, shutters, vanity bases and tops, door hardware, prehung doors and windows, hardwooods, concrete blocks, patio blocks, flagstone, lawn and garden supplies, aluminum patio doors, shingles, fir flooring, sheet rock, paints and varnishes, ladders, installation, weatherstripping, umpainted furniture, and many more home improvement specialties.

Store hours at General Builders are Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday evenings 'til 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They accept both Master Charge and Bank Americard.



NEW PRODUCT LINE of unpainted furniture at General Builders Supply Co. is proudly displayed by store manager Mike Bernstein. "Mastercraft" quality pine furniture by famous Pennsylvania craftsmen is now available at the lumber yard home center on Route 1, Norwood. More than a score of items, from simple bookcases to impressive sideboard cabinets with hutch tops, are in stock for immediate delivery.

GENERAL BUILDERS ... Your One Stop Home Improvement Headquarters

The lumber yard home center where the contractors buy with confidence!

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QUALITY PINE FURNITURE by *Mastercraft*

- Tremendous selection
- Made by famous Pennsylvania craftsmen
- Economical furniture you'll enjoy for years.

General Builders has a proud heritage of 40 years in business that has been built on supplying quality home products at money saving prices. But quality always comes first because we know that savings can only be based on customer satisfaction.

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- ☐ Redwood, all sizes
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- ☐ Fir stepping, 1¼" thick x 12" wide
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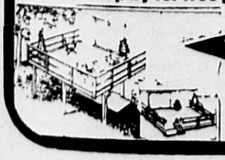

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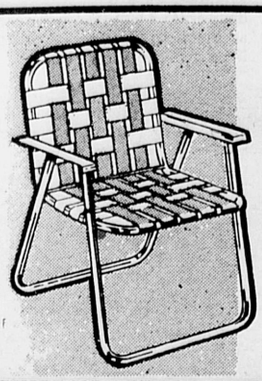

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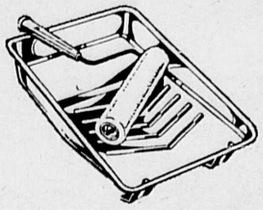

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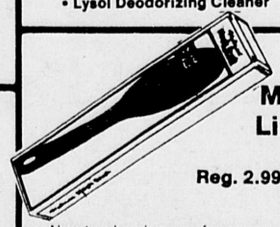

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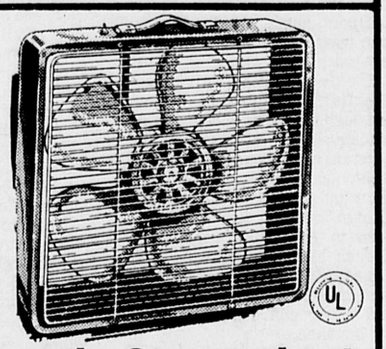

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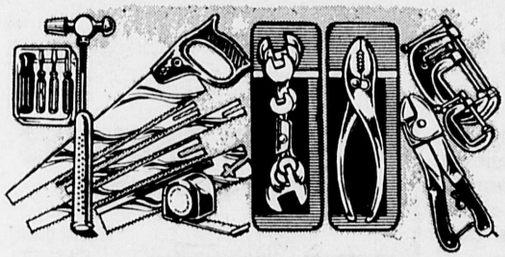

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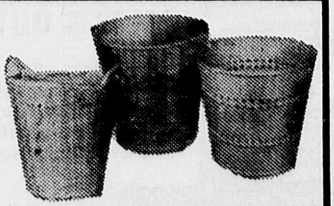

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The Newton Graphic

VOL. 106 NO. 21 | NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1976 | PRICE TWENTY CENTS

Norumbega landtaking goes ahead

Mayor Theodore D. Mann had decided to move ahead with a city taking on the Norumbega land.

"We're going to take it all," Mann said Tuesday.

His decision has almost unanimous support from the Newton Board of Aldermen, which will have to approve the Mayor's request for funds to take the land.

Aldermen voted 21-0 on May 17 in favor of a resolution that asked the Mayor to "actively pursue acquisition" of the 13 acre parcel for park, recreation and conservation purposes, while it was still intact.

Their concern was sparked by building permits issued for three houses along Islington Road on the perimeter of the proposed northside city park.

A subdivision plan to extend Woodbine Street into the heart of the proposed park was also expected in the near future, according to Ald. Carol Ann Shea, who represents Auburndale abutters to the site.

The Mayor's decision to acquire the land right now means the city will proceed with state Department of Natural Resources funds to pay 50 percent of the purchase price, rather than waiting in hopes of getting additional funds from the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

LANDTAKING—See page 7

Inside

Newton Memorial Day parades will be Sunday. Complete details on pages 8 and 10.

Teaching handwriting given a new slant at Claflin School. See page 16.

Country Players host theater festival at Brandeis this year. See page 36.

Newton native Rita Finn came home last weekend to sell her leaded glass at Springfest at City Hall. Both the fourth annual Springfest, a showcase for cultural and artistic talent in Newton, and the first Newton Highlands Village Day were successes. More photos of the events appear on page 9. (Williams photo)

Nonantum does not want Stearns used

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

The people of Nonantum would rather have the Stearns School building razed and the site left as open space than have the building converted to a mixed use.

Community leaders made this clear to the City Planning Committee Monday night, when the final report on uses of surplus municipal buildings was discussed by the committee.

The City Planning Committee voted acceptance of most recommendations in the report with some amendments, but sent back to the "core committee," which prepared the report, the matter of reserving land for a new main library at the site of Newton Junior College.

The Stearns School recommendation was for obtaining a proposal for rehabilitation of the building for residential, commercial, or business use, or a combination of those uses, in order to support the cost of a community center in the building.

The School Department will vacate the building this fall, when in moves into its new "education center" in the old F. A. Day junior high school.

The community has long expressed its desire for a community center, to include recreation, social, and social service facilities, and after public hearings on the community development program, obtained assurances from the city that some money will be given for the purpose.

Jennie DeVito, a Nonantum resident, told the committee, "I'm scared. You ask us to incorporate, find somebody with $500,000 (estimated cost of rehabilitation). But who owns it?"

Core Committee member David Jackson, a former alderman who was chairman of the City Planning Committee when the community development program and the study on uses of surplus buildings began, explained that the project would be a cooperative venture between the developer and the community.

Members of the Nonantum community repeated their opposition to any housing in the building and had serious reservations about having offices or stores in the former school.

According to community spokesmen, the need for oudoor recreation is now paramount, and the earlier wish to give a home to boys' and girls' clubs, senior citizens' organizations and a day-care center for children is not as important as the need to acquire the open space.

Mrs. Margaret Cormier suggested renovation and expansion of the building at the Hawthorn Playground provide indoor space if it is found necessary later.

The City Planning Committee voted approval of the Core Committee report, which essentially says that if no workable proposal is received by this fall, then Stearns School should be demolished. The committee added an amendment that recommends use of the site for recreation purposes.

Recommendations for three of the four buildings at Newton Junior College,

NONANTUM—See page 7

2500 sign petition protesting denial of Angier-Ellis program

Signatures of 2,500 residents opposing the School Committee's denial of the Angier-Ellis program were presented Monday night, and the Committee heard that the Newton North air conditioning will be out of order until July.

The signatures in support of the Metro Pairways program the Committee vetoed March 8 was countered by 181 signatures of only Angier parents that approved the Committee's action.

The petition, which has been circulating for about a month supports voluntary multi-ethnic programs and condemns the Committee for having "put the label of bigotry" on the city.

Among the 12 people who spoke in agreement with the petition presented by Nelson Baker of Ward School were NTA President Joan Warner, a former student of Newton schools, and Betty Klauber, who saw the Committee changing its "uncompromising opposition to metropolitan programs" as stated in the petition.

Mrs. Klauber noted the Committee recently approved cooperative arts program that will involve Newton and Boston children.

Paul Nash of the Underwood School district said he is an immigrant and is thankful for the local autonomy of school systems in the country.

"It's no accident that American education is in good shape because of local voluntarism and interest.

"The local autonomy and interest you represent I hope would be given to the schools you represent," Nash said, urging the Committee to participate in voluntary programs such as the Metro Pairways plan with Angier.

Joyce Cares of 248 Windsor Rd., Waban, presented the petition endorsing the School Committee vote.

She said it represented 102 Angier families with 166 school children, and added that 24 other people refused to sign for fear of retribution by the community or school personnel.

Joyce Beatty of Goddard St., Newton Highlands, also opposed the Metropolitan Planning Project plan for fear of forced metroplitanization.

The School Committee took no action during this public portion of the meeting preceding its business.

Newton North

The minds of the Committee members were preoccupied with the problems of Newton North High School, which opened on the site of the old high school three years ago.

Site plans for parking and athletic fields were approved after the recommendation of Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson.

Approved by the Design Review Committee as the best possible compromise between needs of neighbors and the school, the plan includes 360 parking spaces and area for four spring and four fall sports fields.

The major problem with the plan ap-

PETITION—See page 35

Alderman has trash plan

A last-minute proposal designed to resolve the impasse between the union and the city administration and save some city jobs was to be offered by Ald. Richard Bullwinkle Wednesday night at a special meeting of the Board of Aldermen.

The Board has been asked to act on a $735,000 appropriation for a contract with a private rubbish-collection contractor.

The issue of rubbish collection was not expected to be decided finally at the Wednesday night session but will probably be carried over to a special meeting already set up for next Tuesday.

The union has turned down a proposal by the city to keep 36 of the men scheduled to be discharged by the end of June by offering a counterproposal that all 90 men be kept on in some capacity and asking for three 5 percent wage increases at six-month intervals.

According to both Mayor Theodore Mann and Bullwinkle, the vote on the mayor's appropriation request appears extremely close, and neither would predict which way it would go.

Over the past several months Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson has refined the cost figures for continuing municipal collection, and now it seems that the city could do the job for about the same amount as the private contractor.

Bullwinkle said Wednesday that he sees the loss of about 30 jobs as the main issue. If the city continues collection, some men will retire and only 30 men who want to stay will be faced with the loss of jobs.

Bullwinkle says the mayor "should be doing everything in his power to seek out 30 jobs," either in municipal employment or privately.

Further, Bullwinkle suggests, the mayor should agree to extend all the jobs

ALDERMAN—See page 7

Two aldermen turn down state police interview

All but two of the aldermen wanted for interviews have been seen, according to State Police Det. Lt. William Nally who is heading up an investigation into the removal of Street Department records from City Hall last month.

The two aldermen, according to Nally, Ald. Mark White and David B. Cohen, refused to talk with him on advice of their attorneys.

Nally said the aldermen are under no legal obligation to consent to an interview.

The records were used by State Rep. Richard McGrath in his accusations of irregularities in Street Department accounting procedures.

Asked Tuesday why he would not permit an interview, White said, "My position is that the investigation is purely political."

"The whole matter should have stayed in the Board of Aldermen," White continued. "It shouldn't have gone to the district attorney (of Middlesex County). They don't even have enough to get a complaint from Newton District Court."

White also emphasized that his refusal to talk to Nally should not be construed as meaning he is one of the two aldermen referred to by McGrath as having had the records before McGrath made them public.

Ald. Cohen could not be reached for comment Tuesday or Wednesday morning.

Stanton Ave. apartments for elderly turned down

A 127-unit apartment house for the elderly will get an adverse recommendation from the Land Use Committee to the Board of Aldermen at its next meeting, June 7.

The committee by a tie voted to deny the project planned for Stanton Avenue at Washington Street, Auburndale. The vote was 3-3 in the committee, with one abstention.

Complicated financial options put forth by the developers, Dr. Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian, added up to the fact that there might be no apartments specifically set aside for low-income elderly persons.

It will all depend on the amount of money available to the successor to the Newton Housing Authority, which will be absorbed by the Community Development Authority July 1.

The city's policy of requiring developers to lease 10 percent of new apartments to the Housing Authority would not apply to the Stanton Avenue development, the developers' lawyer, Gerard Doherty said.

Financing by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development establishes a rent schedule that is "not especially low income," Doherty said. "Low income depends on the city of Newton's use of Section 8 (rent supplement) funds. Section 231 elderly housing is a nonsubsidized program."

Projected rentals for the apartments are $356-$380 per month.

The buildings are planned for elderly residents, with panic buttons, grab bars, wide doorways, special kitchen facilities, and recreation rooms.

In addition to confusion and a poor outlook for the possibility of Newton's having federal money with which to contract for low-income-elderly apartments, the height of the building still is of major concern.

Doherty said reducing the number of apartments would result in rents of $450-$500 a month, and architect Mayo Larkin commented that reducing the number of floors would only result in spreading out of the project.

A motion by Land Use Committee Chairman Eliot Cohen to approve the project, subject to approval of Planning Department recommendations, the implementation of the 10 percent policy if possible, and the acceptance of low-income units over the next 20 years as financing becomes available, received a 3-3 vote.

Ald. Matthew Jefferson, James Miller, and Carol Ann Shea were opposed; Ald. Cohen, Thomas Concannon, and David Cohen were in favor.

Ald. Ethel Sheehan abstained from voting, but later said she probably would vote against it. Ald. Robert Gaynor was absent.

In a related matter, the committee voted to rezone the land from Residence E to Residence D, despite the fact that the developers have filed with the Registry of Deeds a perimeter plan that allows the use of the land as Residence E for the next three years.

Residence D allows a less intense use of the land than does Residence E, although for most purposes permissive use of the Board of Aldermen is required.

Robert Barberio

Artistry in sand

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Sand being blown around in the air is irritating and sometimes dangerous to most people, but with the help of modern machines, blown sand is the medium of creativity and livelihood for Robert Barberio.

In a rented three-car garage one block from the heart of Nonantum, the Newton Technical High School electronics major carries on the work of his father.

Barberio can put any design his customers want on a set of glass bookends, a bottle, or any piece of glass, be it a mirror or a window pane.

About three years ago he started his shop in Nonantum with a lot of help from his family and fiends who encouraged him in following his father's trade.

Bob was raised on Alden Place in West Newton by an "expert glassman," as he says his father was called.

After graduating from Newton Junior College in electronics, Bob got his present job at Raytheon, but found his love was glasswork.

In the short time that he has been in Nonantum, Bob has had many unusual requests for glass, but these are nearly always met with the help of his brother who is the manager of Natick Acme Glass.

This is the second year he is donating a pair of bookends to the Channel 2 Auction

SAND—See page 7

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Staniford Street plan awaits state decision

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The fate of Auburndale's Staniford Street land, proposed for either 140 units of mixed-income housing or open space and 20 units of low-income housing, now lies with Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy.

Secretary Murphy will determine whether Auburndale Gardens, appealing to the State Housing Appeals Committee under the anti-snob zoning law for a special permit to build on 10 acres between Auburndale Park and the Charles River, must file an environmental impact statement for the project, an HAC spokesman said Monday.

Until Secretary Murphy decides, the case is stalled in the Housing Appeals Committee

On another front, the city's effort to acquire the same land for conservation purposes and low-income housing under the Newton Housing Authority must wait until the HAC case is resolved.

Developers John and Joseph McIsaac brought Auburndale Gardens to the HAC, within the state Department of Community Affairs, two years ago, after the Newton Zoning Board denied them a special permit for their project.

Hearings had been completed, but were re-opened on May 11 for city representatives to present evidence from a February 3 flood on the site.

At that session, despite some opposition to HAC's re-opening the case, Eliot Childs, former chief hydrologist for the Army Corps of Engineers, testified for over an hour.

Hearings have now been closed and the Committee expects transcripts of the May 11 session in a few weeks.

However, it will take no action until Secretary Murphy makes a determination, the HAC representative said.

If an impact statement is required, HAC must wait for the environmental report to come in.

Meanwhile, Joel Lerner, Director of Conservation Services in the Office of Environmental Affairs, said he has received the city's "notice of intent" to buy the Staniford Street land and its preliminary application for state self-help funds, along with appraisals obtained on the property.

However, is holding up action on the city's er applications to avoid putting his office "at loggerheads" with the Department of Community Affairs, whose Housing Appeals Committee may yet decide the site should be used for the Auburndale Gardens project.

The Appeals Committee could render a decision by late July, if no environmental report is needed. Otherwise, a decision will take at least four more months, the HAC representative predicted.

A Red Cross volunteer takes a blood sample from the ear of Matthew Cail. A student at the Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hall School in Waltham, he was one of 15 students who donated blood at the Waltham Hospital bloodmobile. Students learned that blood samples are now taken from the ear because it is less painful and the blood clots more easily.

Doctor cleared in death

A Norfolk County grand jury last week declined to indict Dr. Arthur J. Gorney on criminal charges.

The Chestnut Hill doctor shot and killed a man who had allegedly tried to rob him in December, 1975.

Earlier this year, parents of the deceased, Ellis B. Jones, 18, of Roxbury, pressed charges against Gorney, who lives at 280 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill.

The grand jury could have charged him with manslaughter.

The December incident took place in the parking lot of the Boylston Street Howard Johnson's.

Roslindale men held for Newton Centre beating

Two Roslindale men were arrested early Saturday morning after allegedly assaulting two Newton men on Langley Road in Newton Centre.

Dennis Killelea of 1569 Washington St., West Newton, and David McAvinn of 105 Morton St., Newton Centre, were both taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for three-inch cuts on their heads, according to police.

As police were treating the Newton men on Langley Road in front of Medi-Mart, they said the car with the assailants had just driven by.

Police stopped the car and the victims identified the men as the ones who allegedly hit them with a metal object.

Arrested for assault and battery were Dana A. Neale, 17, of 60 Granade Ave., Roslindale, and Peter D. Dixon, 20, of 161 Metropolitan St., Roslindale.

Meetings

Thursday, May 27
Cultural Affairs Commission, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 1
Board of Aldermen. Special meeting if trash question was not resolved at May 26 meeting. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2

Thursday, June 3
Council on Aging' City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:45 p.m.
City Planning Committee. Capital improvement program, Rm. 202, 7:45 p.m.

Auburndale-B.C. bus out; other cuts in timetables set

The MBTA has announced the discontinuance of bus route No. 535, Auburndale to Boston College, as part of its revised summer timetable.

The ridership for the 11 trips on Route 535 has been about 92 passengers, or eight passengers getting on and off each bus on its five-mile run each way along Commonwealth Avenuein Newton.

The Auburndale-Boston College route was more than 50 percent below the economic cut-off point specified in the MBTA Service Policy adopted by the MBTA Advisory Board last Dec. 30. The standard specified that a route should be popular enough to yield 30 cents of revenue for every dollar of cost. This route was costing seven times what it yielded in revenue.

Other routes affected by the summer timetable changes are as follows:

Route 59 (Chestnut Hill-Forest Hills) will have its morning and afternoon peak-hour buses running every 90 minutes instead of every 45 minutes.

(Newton-Waltham-Watertown) Route 70 and Route 523 will have morning rush-hour buses every 25 minutes instead of every 20 minutes; off-peak buses will run every 35 minutes instead of 30; afternoon rush-hour buses will run every 27 minutes instead of 20.

(Newton-Waltham-Belmont) Route 520 and Route 521 (Belmont-Newton Corner via Waltham) will have their morning rush-hour buses and off-peak buses every 70 minutes instead of every 60 minutes; afternoon rush-hour buses will run every 80 minutes instead of 60.

Route 522 (Waltham Highlands-Newton Corner, and Cedarwood-Newton Corner) is being consolidated in the off-peak and afternoon peak hours with the bus terminating at Waltham Highlands. The off-peak buses will run every 70 minutes instead of 60 minutes; the afternoon peak service will be improved, running every 40 minutes instead of every 60 minutes. The Cedarwood extension of that route will still have one trip in the morning.

Chairman Robert Kiley, in announcing the changes, said, "We have maintained a normal summer schedule on the Red, Orange, Blue and Green lines, which are the heart of the system.

"We made an extensive study of the bus routes, using the service policy for surface transportation adopted last Dec. 30 by the representatives from the 79 cities and towns an on the MBTA Advisory Board.

"We found a route which was so little used that it was costing the MBTA and the taxpayer more than $6.40 per passenger to operate. The farebox money covered only 2 percent of the cost. This is the kind of route that just can't be justified for mass transportation. A Boston taxi could take a a passenger on that route for $4.40, $2 less than it was costing the MBTA."

The new schedules will be effective through Friday, Sept.10, 1976.

On all bus routes, "Sunday" service will be operated on Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5, Independence Day, and also on Monday, Sept. 6, Labor Day.

Printed timetables will be available after June 19 at the Park Street Information Booth, MBTA carhouses and garages, the MBTA's Customer Service Center at 145 Dartmouth St. (the second floor of Boston's Back Bay Station), and the MBTA Operations Center at 45 High Street, Boston.

Money taken at gas stations

Two gas stations were robbed this week, with a soda machine in Auburndale being entered twice with a key.

The soda machine in front of Reagan's Tulsa Service on 2066 Comonwealth Ave., Auburndale, was broken into after closing time on Friday and Sunday nights, netting thieves more than $300.

The cash boxes inside the machine were taken both times, and there was no sign of forced entry. Police suspect the thieves used a master key.

The Adams Atlantic Service station on 414 Watertown St., Nonantum, was broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday.

Thieves took $40 from the register after jimmying the front door.

Summer schedule for seniors' health program

The senior citizen health maintenance program will continue through the summer on the following schedule:

Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, 41 Austin St.: Every Monday 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.: Every Wednesday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; every Thursday 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

The health maintenance program offers to all Newton residents age 60 and over health guidance, diagnostic screening for diabetes and hypertension, and support in dealing with individual needs.

The clinics are operated by the Council on Aging-Department of Human Services in cooperation with the Newton Health Department.

Five purse incidents include 2 at Village Day

Four women and one man were robbed of $400 this week when their purses or pockets were picked. One woman was taken to the hospital after being dragged along a street by a car.

Two women had a total of $55 taken from their pocketboo8ks Saturday at the Newton Highlands Village Day, police said.

Frances E. Capodanno of 920 Watertown St.' West Newton, tried to hold onto her bag at 8 p.m. Monday when the passenger in a car grabbed it on Foster Street in Newtonville.

The driver in the car had asked for directions as she was about to enter hercar, police said.

She was treated at Newon-Wellesley Hospital for bruises on her hand' knee and head.

Inside Ms. Cappodanno's purse was $200 in cash, a payroll check from Raytheon made out to her, and peisonal papers.

Alice Lanckton of 198 Dedham St. and Mrs. Ross Langill of 44 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, discovered money was taken from their purses inside the Newton Highlands Congre8gational Church at 1 p.m. Saturday , police said.

Mrs. Langill was short $25 and Mrs. Lanckton had $30 taken from her purse inside the Lincoln Street church during Village Day, according to police.

A Boston woman had her purse snatched in front of Legal Sea Foods at 5:15 p.m. Sunday by a passenger in a small red foreign car. Margt Benson of St. Botolph Street had nly $2 or $3 in her purse.

Eugene M. Mullen of 59 Kensington St., Newtonville, told police he was shopping at the Star Market in Newtonville Friday afternoon when someone evidently bumped him and took an envelope containing $150 in cash from his back pocket. He discovered the theft when he was ready to check out.

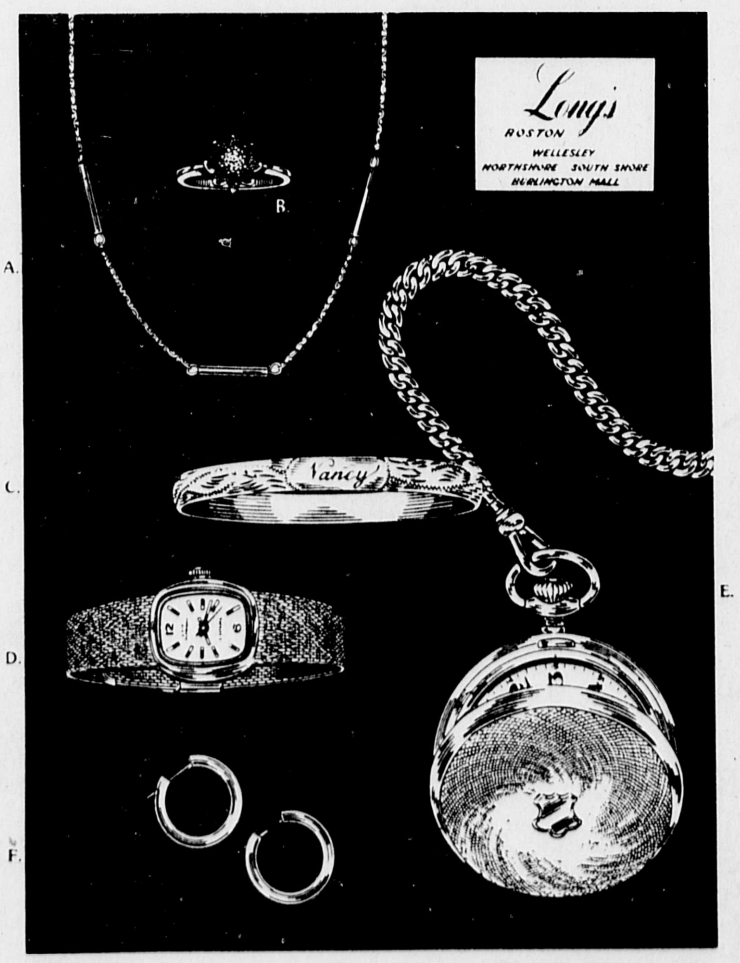
Pawn pushers seek leader

The Newton Free Library is looking for a capable leader to take charge of the library's once successful Chess Club.

During the past five years the Chess Club was one of the library's best attended clubs. It provided an opportunity for people of all ages and abilities to learn' compete and socialize with other chess players, as well as to participate in tournaments with players in other communities.

When its skilled director, Andrew Schmidt, announced that he could not continue as president, the Chess Club disbanded. The library is eager to continue to furnish a free meeting place for all chess enthusiasts.

Interested people should call Library Director Virginia A. Tashjian at 527-7700.



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(3) COUNSELING ASSISTANTS Duties include assisting counseling staff in recruitment, placement and monitoring program participants and associated administrative and clerical duties. Prior education or experience in working with disadvantaged youth or in the operation of youth program activities preferred.

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Please send resume to the Newton CETA Youth Work Experience Office, 50 Adams street, Newton, Massachusetts 02160 by June 1, 1976. Newton CETA Subgrantee is an Affirmative Action Equal Employment Opportunity Employer in accord with our Affirmative Action Program we encourage women, minorities, and handicapped persons to apply. Newton CETA area covers communities of Bedford, Brookline, Dover, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Wellesley, and Weston.

NHA breaks ground for Thurston project

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

The Newton Housing Authority, racing to beat a midnight deadline, broke ground late Friday afternoon on a Lower Falls apartment project.

An aldermanic permit for the plan was due to expire on Saturday.

Magnanti Construction Company started construction shortly after 6 p.m., less than three hours after Executive Director Frank Quinn and other NHA officials signed a contract for the Thurston Road project at Department of Community Affairs offices in downtown Boston.

Immediately after the contract was executed, an NHA attorney filed documents at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds office in Cambridge to take the land by eminent domain.

Magnanti then obtained a building permit from Newton city hall and broke ground.

Delays in awarding the general contractor bid in April, then further delays this month in signing the contract almost forced the Authority to return to the Board of Aldermen for another hearing to renew its permissive use.

NHA will erect 36 elderly and four family low-income units on the Upper Falls land.

Units should be ready for occupancy in a year, Quinn said.

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies will be held sometime in June, Quinn added.

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Honora Kaplan and Paul Ash

City about to appoint health commissioner

A 40-year-old woman has been selected to be Newton's new full-time health commissioner.

Mayor Theodore Mann is working out final details of the appointment of Janet Zavarine, M.D., who is expected to take over the Health Department in June.

Dr. Zavarine is currently an assistant professor in the Department of Sociomedical Sciences and Community Medicine at Boston University School of Medicine.

Dr. Zavarine has a master's degree in public health from Harvard University and received her medical degree from the University of Rochester.

Previous experience includes a position with the state Department of Public Health in which she was in charge of the licensing and certification program for hospitals, clinics and ambulatory-care facilities.

In a telephone interview this week, Dr. Zavarine said all her graduate training has been in the field of preventive medicine and public health, and she feels that "public health on a local level is probably the most rewarding."

Dr. Zavarine did not mean financially, since she said she will be taking a cut in income when she becomes health commissioner.

Mayor Mann did not say when he will make the appointment official. Money must be appropriated by the Board of Aldermen to fund the salary for the next fiscal year. The salary is expected to start at $20,000.

The appointment does not require active approval of the Board of Aldermen. It can reject the appointment by a two-thirds vote within 60 days.

Board President Joseph McDonnell said Tuesday that he sees "no problem" with the appointment.

The mayor's office is still considering how to deal with the post of city physician, being filled temporarily by Dr. Charles Lipson.

Dr. John Athans, who resigned in April, served as both city physician and health commissioner, neither on a full-time basis.

The salary for city physician is pegged at about $11,000 per year. The duties of city physician consist at the present mainly of performing physical examinations of new employees.

With the renewed emphasis by the Personnel Department on trying to keep workmen's compensation costs under control and absenteeism rates among employees down, the city physician may be called on to do much more.

Decision on pumper cut left up to Chief Perkins

Despite rumors that negotiations are going on to avoid the cut of one piece of fire apparatus, Mayor Theodore Mann on Wednesday reiterated his position that "the pumper is still out."

Firefighters have opposed the cut, claiming that it will endanger public safety by increasing the response time of the Fire Department.

Mann, who is leaving the decision as to which pumper to eliminate to Fire Chief Frederick Perkins, claims that advances in construction techniques and firefighting apparatus make the cut of one piece of equipment of little or no effect on safety.

Mann advocates the installation of smoke detectors in all homes, since the greatest fire hazard occurs at night, when superheated gases and smoke can kill people before they are aware that there is a fire in the house.

Prompt detection of smoke and gases can save lives, the mayor explained, while prompt response of firefighting equipment is sometimes too late and can only minimize property loss.

The elimination of the budget for the pumper will save more than $180,000 per year.

Some thoughts on voluntary programs

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Governor Michael Dukakis has restored Metco funding to last year's state budget level, but the School Committee is still confronted with the task of defining Newton's role in voluntary programs with Boston.

Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink said Tuesday that although Metco funding was restored to $5.9 million, the State Department of Education is working on devising a new reimbursement formula that would spread the money among more towns.

The state department originally requested $7.1 million to expand Metco next year.

The reduced limit on reimbursements would mean Newton would not receive an aveage of $1,455 per Metco child here this year.

Newton now has 350 Boston minority children in all grades of the schools. The School Committe voted not to increase that number for next year because of the uncertainty of state funding.

What would the School Committee do if the Newton could not get the full per-pupil funding for Metco children?

School Committee members Paul Ash and Honora Kaplan addressed this problem Sunday night at . Grace Episcopal Church before an audience of about 30.

Speaking before the governor announced restoration of the $5.9 million, Mrs. Kaplan said she would support Metco if only the direct costs of about $700 is paid per pupil.

Ash at first would not speculate on how he would vote if the reimbursement were cut, but its then said he would vote for keeping Metco at present number as long as it does not cost the city a penny more than it will receive from the state.

Newton has the most Metco children of any of the participating Greater Boston communities, and is one of the few singled out by Gov. Dukakis for receiving so much for tuition reimbursement. In December, 1975, Superintendent Fink admitted to the School Committee that Metco funding "is revenue to the Newton schools. We don't lose a penny."

When asked in what ways Newton should increase its participation in programs with Boston children, both members said Metco was the best program existing and should be expanded.

They agreed it was the best use of money from state Chapter 636 Racial Imbalance Act, which also funds the Metropolitan Planning Project.

Ash explained that the main reason he voted against the MPP's Metro Pairways plan with Angier S chool was that MPP was chartered by federal Emergency Schol Aid Act money that stipulated drawing up a plan for integrating all Greater Boston schools with 4.7 percent minority children.

Kaplan voted for the Angier-Ellis pairing because she felt there was no further connection with the ESAA grant and the program would maintain neighborhod school autonomy.

Math department heads quizzed by Committee

After interviewing the mathematics department heads of the two high schools, School Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell noted great improvement in the teaching of below average students.

Waren Manhard of Newton South and Acting Department Head Sharon Senk of Newton North outlined their teaching goals at the end of Monday night's School Committee meeting.

Mandell said that a study in 1970-71 found that students in high school Curriculum II math made no prgress in three years.

Along with being able to approximate and solve probems, the departets try to give each student a working knowledge of computers. At Newton North High 19 teachers use the computer in classes of social studies, math, and business.

The department heads wanted to be sure that the Committee and the public understand that a working knowledge of mathematics today includes things not known 15 years ago.

One example is set theory, which is used to solve equations where objects may fall into overlapping categories.

When Chairman Mandell asked why set theory seemed to be stressed so much in elementary grades, Matheatics Coordinator Arthur Short explained from the audience that the theory used is very simple, but applied often in simple problem solving.

Manhard and Senk agreed that students from junior high schools are very well prepared for the level of courses they take in senior high, which credits the placement of the students according to ability.

They are no developing a sophomore inventory test program to find out how skilled tenth graders are in math. The program will be run independently from math classes.

Both schools have mathematics laboratories with computer terminals and teachers available for tutoring and testing.

Although math is not required at all in high school, 92 percent of the students at Newton South enroll in some class.

Nanhard and Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink agree tat minimum requirements for graduation would be a waste of time.

Manhard said they would "stifle creativity, innovation, and advancement, and are contrary to education in Newton" as he understands it. The minimum tests would also create just another traumatic obstacle in the frustrated lives of children who could not pass them, he said.

The schools offer a wide variety of math courses. At Newton South there are six different levels or tracks for students, with a total of 20 different courses.

Curriculum I prepares students for technical fields and calculus courses offered in colleges.

Two levels of Honors Curriculum give students advance placement for college with either one or one-half year of accepted college calculus.

Curriculum II courses also prepare students for college, but with less depth and using less abstract priciples. It helps students who work hard but don't achieve well in math.

There are also courses in basic math skills for slow learners.

Sharon Senk presented guidelines for a minimum competency test for high school students designed by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in 1970 to show the concepts Newton teachers are trying to get across to students.

It includes a working knowledge of mathematical sentences' geometry, measrement, graphing, probability and statistics' and math reasoning. To these Newton teachers add computer knowledge.

Later the Committee aproved the appointment of Mary L. Sapienza as the permanent math department head at Newton North.

Six Newton artists give canvas to Channel 2

Newton artists Linda Sherman, Arthur Polansky, Tom Wallace, Eleanor Rubin, Mike Bartlett, and Elsbeth Deser are among the outstanding artists whose work is on exhibit at the 1976 Channel 2 auction art and antique preview now going on at the Prudential Center Tower Lobby, Boston.

Selected from more than 1400 art and antiques category donations, the local works being shown include: "River," a serigraph by Ms. Sherman; "Wall-Horizon," an etching and aquatint by Polansky; an abstact acrylic painting by Wallace; "Upside Down and Still Surrounded by Friends," a print by Ms. Rubin; "Yellow Globe," a silkscreen rpint by Bartlett; and "With a Pedestrian in Mind," an etching by Mrs. Deser.

The Channel 2 auction, now in its 11th year, gets underway on Friday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. From Saturday, June 5, through Saturday, June 12, the televised auction can be seen from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. During that time, it is anticipated that more than 10,000 items will be placed on the auction block.

Art and antiques displayed at the Prudential preview will be sold off on the Channel 2 Auction Sunday, June 6, starting at 6 p.m. The public may place bids on all of the preview items during the exhibition.

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Editorial

Shaky ground

The methods used by law enforcement officials in trying to catch a criminal or one suspected of crimes has again and again been brought to the courts. In a recent United States Supreme Court decision, the majority upheld a certain form on "entrapment" but it is all a matter of degree.

The case was that of Charles Hampton who had been convicted of selling drugs to two Drug Enforcement Administration agents. That would seem to be a clear-cut case - except that the illegal drugs had been supplied to Hampton by another government agent. Can a government which encourages an individual to break the law and supplies the means of breaking it then prosecute?

The majority in a 5-3 vote said it could "in a case, such as this one, where the predisposition of the defendant to commit the crime was established." The decision quoted from a 1973 high court ruling that held that "it is only when the government's deception actually implants the criminal design in the mind of the defendant that the defense of entrapment comes into play."

This is a decision that challenges common sense. When is a criminal design implanted in one's mind? How many mystery thriller readers do not muse over the possibilities of committing some such criminal act? In fact some psychological reports perceive suspense novels and detective stories as harmless outlets for those who certainly do not intend to commit any crimes.

The dissenters argued that "where the government's agent deliberately sets up the accused by supplying him with contraband and then bringing him to another agent as a potential purchaser . . . the government is doing nothing less than buying contraband from itself through an intermediary and then jailing the intermediary. . . "One must wonder who picked up the profit.

Drug pushers are not a segment of society that merit a great deal of sympathy and certainly no encouragement for their pernicious activities. Yet when a court has to determine whether and when an idea came to an accused criminal it is on pretty shaky ground.

Advertising fees

The Supreme Court decision to end the ban on price advertising of prescription items could cause some interesting ramifications in other unrelated areas.

Should the essense of the decision be extended and the ban be lifted on advertising for lawyers, for instance, some obvious and some not so obvious benefits would emerge.

We can't imagine many ads worded in the following manner. "Hi folks ... if the kids are always saying 'Here comes the judge.' and they really mean it ... then you need speedy relief. Call Attorney H & R Caveat for all your personal lawsuits. Free parking, prompt subpoenas.'

No ... what we would like to see is simple, straightforward ads listing set fees for such items as: wills, adoptions, consultations, etc. This would serve the public well.

Perhaps the greatest service such a ruling would offer is that ... new and struggling lawyers may advertise their services in the marketplace, thus to a great degree, negating the need for the attorney entering a political race for the publicity.

In the past, too many of these campaigns turned into victories for the young attorney and stalemates for good government by creating an imbalance of practicing lawyer-legislators at the lawmaking level.

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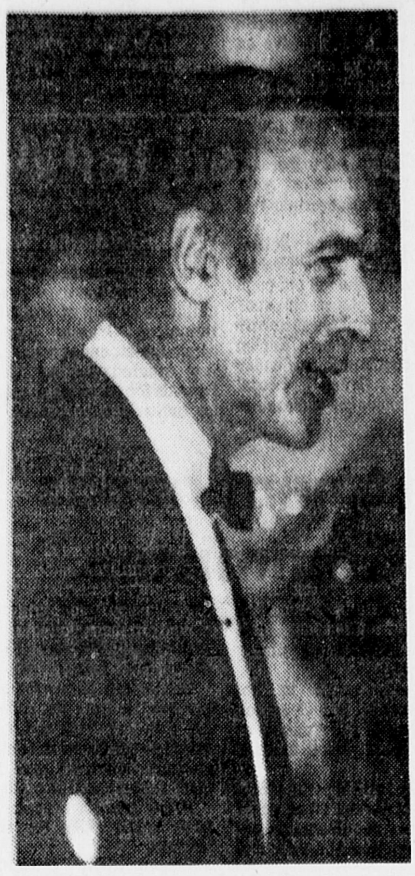
This Frenchman wooed and won with English



Analysis by Mary McGrory

WASHINGTON — The best description I ever heard of the French character came from an Englishwoman, polite to the point of anxiety, in the way of her compatriots.

We were sitting in the principal square of Florence, across from the fabled City Hall. She was on a "coaching party" — a bus tour, that is — through Europe, and I inquired how she had enjoyed France.

A slight shadow crossed her long, pleasant English face, and then she brightened, having come on a means of expressing reservations without being rude.

"The French," she chirped, "aren't very good mixers, are they?"

Gallic indifference to the opinions of others is notorious, but lately in preparation for the U. S. visit of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, they began to wonder how Americans really regard them, and a secret poll was commissioned. Alas, the results ratified the Englishwoman's verdict.

Americans, the pollsters discovered — to the surprise of no one but the French — do not find the French "sympathique."

Anybody could have explained it to them: Americans don't like the French because they are quite sure the French don't like them.

Americans are prepared for the high prices in Paris. What does them in is the disdain. The French are highly intelligent, but they lack patience. They have slanting eyebrows which they draw up to a little tepee of irritability when asked foolish questions, like the way to the Louvre.

They do not take kindly to alien handling of their precise and delicate language. I remember trying to order breakfast one morning in my lamentable high-school French and having the operator reply with a withering, "What is it you wish, Madame?"

More and more Americans are slinking off to amiable Italy, where, if they assay so much as good morning in the native tongue, they are inundated in floods of marveling approval.

Most Americans cannot understand that the French scorn is not personal, in the national sense. Frenchmen don't really like anybody but Frenchmen, and not too much at that. When Gen. Charles de Gaulle kicked NATO out of France, he was simply acting out on a grand scale every Frenchman's conviction that France is too good for anybody but the French.

Perversly, while they don't think you should come to France, they don't think you should leave it for any other country, either. In 1970, I stayed at a small inn in the Loire Valley. The patronne meanly turned out the lights just as we started to ascend the rickety, winding staircase. She discovered we were en route to Italy.

"Italy," she sniffed, "where there is the cholera."

She herself never traveled. Why should she? She was in France. She had heard of New York, but had no desire to see it — "C'est dangerous, n'est-ce pas?"

But Valery Giscard d'Estang had no choice. He had business and affairs of state to discuss here, far from his foyer. He chose a rather grating mode of travel: the Concorde, the huge, noisy plane which is as welcome as swine flue in some quarters and not due to start its bitterly contested regular runs until next week.

For a miracle, the crisis passed. The Concorde landed on cat feet and hackles subsided.

His next big test was an address to a joint session of Congress, and GIscard did something that suggested that when it comes to Flair, the French are nonpariel. He spoke in English.

The chamber was quite overthrown by the daring, the humility of it. Here was a Frenchman at last trying to be "a good mixer" — speaking the language of another country, risking the ridicule his countrymen dispense so generously to those who try to speak his.

It was an absolute tour de force. He spoke haltingly, laboriously, his accent occasionally falling on the wrong syllable — as in "appar-ENT-ly." But he plodded on and the whole chamber was pulling with and for him.

He arrived at a welcome French word — "detente" — and it has never been so perfectly prounced in this country. Henry Kissinger, sitting in the front row, turned aside and sighed heavily. "Detente" is forbidden to him. Giscard was talking about liberty, which Kissinger knows less about as Ronald Reagan pursues him. Giscard told the Congress something he might not have been able to get away with in French: to mind its own business in Europe. He was applauded to the echo, so moved was the assemblage by his effort to please.

It was most disarming. Giscard was forgiven everything, the Concorde, the haughty desk clerks of Paris.

The success of his visit was sealed. Americans may not learn to love the French, but they have to admire their touch, and acknowledge that if they feel they are unique, they may have reason.

Double talk from Jerry Brown

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

California Gov. Jerry Brown's popular vote victory in Maryland over Jimmy Carter represents a triumph in the political realm of what author Truman Moore calls nouveaumania, that is America's "insatiable appetite for change and novelty which, in the last 50 years has increasingly demanded that human beings, like manufactured goods, have model years."

Writing in his new book, "Nouveaumania: The American Passion for Novelty and How It Led Us Astray," (Random House), Moore observes:

"Always curious to try a new product, we seem to feel personally enhanced by its possession. It is not a new model car we buy, but a new model of ourselves, identifying, as motivational psychologists tell us, with the image of the thing we have purchased, whether it is a soft drink, a can of soup, or an automobile. These new images we buy lift our fallen hopes, offer us different versions and new models and styles of ourselves, i.e., a 'new you.' They promise us anything, even if they give us, finally, nothing."

Jerry Brown is a fad, a craze, what Moore calls chills and fever of our nouveaumania." The young Californian is the political equivalent of dance marathons, zoot suits, goldfish swallowing, hula hoops, and cramming into telephone booths, a man who appeals to what Moore says is our "frustrated colonial-frontier spirit that never rests but continues to haunt the land like a cultural poltergeist — banging traditions, rattling customs, screaming for tomorrow."

Throughout his Maryland campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, Brown repeatedly stressed his newness, referring to himself as "new and unique," "the freshest face in the campaign," and "a new kind of political figure" who possesses "a new chemistry," "a new vision" and "a new consciousness." At a rock concert fund-raiser in his behalf in Largo, Md., Brown asked his audience: "I've come to bring a new spirit to the country. Are you ready to turn this country around?" According to Baltimore News-American reporter David McQuay, those in the crowd not too stoned to have heard the question roared: "YEEEAAHH!"

But just how new and different is Jerry Brown, really? Not at all, in my judgment. It's just that in his double-talking attempts to be all things to all people, his approach is a little more novel than that of his competitors, although Jimmy Carter runs a close second. Brown is a living, breathing gadget, a human gimmick like gasoline with ZX 100, or cars with tail-fins, or lime-scented shaving cream, or detergents with little blue crystals.

While he attacks the "verbal salamandering" of other politicians and brags about his "clarity of thought," when pressed about his own squishiness on issues, he replies: "A little vagueness goes a long way in this business."

Listening to Brown talk, one is reminded of the story told by comedian Jackie Vernon about the man who travelled thousands of miles, and climbed a very tall mountain to ask The Guru the secret of life. Pondering the question for several minutes, The Guru looked down at the exhausted seeker of knowledge and replied: "A wet bird never flies at night."

But actually this comparison is unfair because in contrasting the two, Brown makes The Guru seem explicit. When asked what he planned to do as governor, Brown said "I don't have any goals. They will evolve as we go along." He vowed to "move left and right at the same time." The New York Times quotes Brown as saying when asked when he decided to run for President, that he didn't know, explaining: "I live in the moment. There's an old Jesuit saying, 'age quod agis.' Do what you're doing."

When a reporter pointed out to Brown that he had once said he had no interest in the presidency, he sloughed this off replying: "That was then. Now is now." The governor told Times columnist Anthony Lewis that what he offers the people is "maybe a recognition to the basic uncertainty of life and that provides a certain form of certainty."

When George S. Kaufman was asked to describe Alexander Woollcott in a single word, he said: "Improbable." The same word applies to Jerry Brown. But just how many voters Brown will continue to be able to fool remains to be seen. If, as he says, a little bit of vagueness does go a long way in politics, there's no way he will be kept out of the White House.

Footnote: Conservatives aren't the only ones who are seeing through Jerry Brown's double-talk on the Big Government issue. Reporter Joel Kotkin, of the extremely left-wing Village Voice newspaper, writes: "After talking for an hour, Brown dispels the Hooveristic, conservative side of his image. He favors such spendthrift liberal proposals as national health insurance, loan guarantees for New York City, and the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill. Asked if these proposals contradict his anti-Big Government standards, he shrugs and admits that as President, 'I see the role for more government.'"

What happens when employers go to a union school

Analysis by Gus Tyler

NEW YORK — The little band of "revolutionaries" paraded in front of the college shouting: "Shut down the speed-up school, shut down the speed-up school."

The scene was like a stale replay of the last decade of the last century.

In the '60s — a decade ago — the place to make the Revolution was the campus. And here, once again, the struggle was transported to an educational institution.

The terrain was the Fashion Institute of Technology, the comple of modern buildings located alongside the heart of America's garment-producing center in midtown New York. The occasion was a Productivity Seminar to bring the industry up to date in its methodology.

The young Revolutionaries did not like the school for employers, especially since this most unusual imdertaking was sparked and staffed by the union in the trade. Why should the garment union be teaching the employers how to "sweat" more out of the workers, shouted the Radicals.

So the protes.ters sent out leaflets in English, Spanish and Chinese, calling upon tens of thousands of garment workers in New York to join a picket line to "shut down the speed-up school." Some two dozen showed up, including a couple who actually worked in the industry. They did their dutiful stint: rushed a door, kicked two committeemen, took photos of their persecution, and left.

Meanwhile, inside the building, more than two hundred employers were taking a cram course in how to run a factory so that workers and employers can make more, sell more, and earn more — with less sweat.

Top management engineers in the industry set forth the new technologies that make it possible for the woman at the sewing machine to turn things out easier and faster. All that was needed in some cases was a little device to turn tedious and tense motions into a simple act.

Employers were learning about rational work flow. Why should a worker have to lean over and bend down a thousand times a day to pick up fabric for stitching if the plant can be so laid out as to bring the material to the machine at the operating level so the worker can turn out more with less work?

Here was a machine that made it unnecessary for an operator to spend frustrating time just trying to position a needle: there was an automatic needle positioner.

And here were pages of pictures demonstrating "safety items made to conform with the Occupational Safety and Health Act" to prevent "stitched finger" accidents.

And here was a class discussing ways to light and ventilate a shop so the worker can produce more with less strain on her eyes and her lungs.

The union took the lead in setting up the school because most of the employers in the garment industry are small, without time or capital to delve into the modern devices and designs for factory production.

The union, through its Management Engineering Department, pulled together the companies and the course, so workers, employers and consumers may be the beneciaries of the technology of our times.

This was the seminar that the Revolutionaries wanted to shut down. And while they undoubtedly thunk of themselves as the voice of the future, they are but the echo of a musty past when the British Luddites lay in ambush to wreck weaving machines more than a century ago.

Mundane

To the Editor:

I am infuriated with our state and federal representatives who have closed their eyes to the overwhelming drug traffic from Turkey, Mexico and Indochina.

How we continue to elect representatives that are concerned with mundane matters such as smoking in restaurants, hiding records, boycotting grapes and tin cans is truly beyond belief.

We should all be ashamed of the devastation to our young, supported by our own tax dollars and vote in some people that really care.

Haskell Levin,
West Newton

Success

To the Editor:

I wish to extend my deep appreciation to those volunteers from Newton who participated in our recent cleanup of the banks of the Charles River.

That the drive was a success can be attributed to the civic-minded residents of your community who gave up a Saturday to help the Metropolitan District Commission in this worthwhile endeavor.

John F. Snedeker,
MDC commissioner

Memorial School

To the Editor:

In searching for the truth of the potential savings to be realized if the Memorial Elementary School is closed, I have conclued:

—There is no way in the world that $200,000 a year can be saved, unless you eliminate the 150 children by magic and evaporate the building.

—Mr. Fink and Mr. Beckwith continue to state that the savings by closing Memorial School would be $200,000 dollars annually and $1 million in five years.

Mr Fink and Mr. Beckwith, I challenge you to provide the facts and figures in this forum to back up your $200,000 per year savings claim.

Using Mr. Fink's recommended budget for fiscal 1977, by schools, it shows that the maximum "savings" that could be attained by closing Memorial School is $78,122. Further, Supt. Fink's budget book indicates a total budget for Memorial School from Sept. 1976 to June, 1977 of $213,635 with a projected enrollment of 150 chilldren and a staff of 6.5 teachers.

The projected pupil-teacher ratio at Memorial next year will be 23.1:1, which is exactly the same as the elementary system pupil-teacher ratio. In order to maintain this ratio, the 6.5 teacher staff would have to be transferred along with the 150 Memorial children to the receiving school.

The costs related to the principal's office ($29'245) and the indirect expenses ($48,877) are the only potential savings. That is a total potential savings of $78,122.

Any new costs for police crossing guards or buses or costs to maintain the abandoned Memorial School building would result in reducing the $78,122 savings.

Please tell me, Mr. Fink and Mr. Beckwith' are these figures wrong? If they are wrong, please provide me and the rest of the citizens of Newton with the correct figures.

I respect the right of any person to disagree with me, but our decisions should be based on the same information—hopefully the truth.

Kenneth R. Hartford,
Newtonville

Important meeting

To the Editor:

There must still be many citizens of Newton who, in the face of the din raised by both opponents and proponents of the actions of the city's new School Committee, wonder what all the shouting's about.

These are the people who have a normal, healthy interest in the publicaffairs of their community, including issues bearing on public education in Newton, but who are in no position to give the kind of intense scrutiny to these issues that have been given to them by the members of both factions who have made a point of attending School Committee meetings regularly since January of this year.

It would not be surprising if this large group of Newton residents who consider themselves at present neither protagonists nor antagonists of the School Committee find themselves a little bewildered by the charges and countercharges flying about the community regarding such terms as: "basic education"' "metropolitanization," "EDCO," "Metropathways," "Angier-Eilis pairing program," "community schools," and "declining enrollment."

Yet these terms symbolize concepts about and approaches to the schooling of Newton's children which' depending on how the School Committee deals with them, will have an impact for good or ill on the city's public-education system for years to come.

It is incumbent on these residents of the city' therefore — if they have a concern about future trends in this system, and about the effect such trends are likely to have on other aspects of Newton's community life — to inform themselves more deeply and directly regarding the matters to which the terms mentioned above refer But how are they to make up quickly for lost time in this regard?

Fortunately there is a way. A "cram course,"

in the relevant issues has been set up for them on as it were' Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Barry Science Auditorium at 885 Centre St., on Boston College Law School's Newton campus; it is entitled "Implications of the School Committee's Actions Since January 1st: A Community Assessment."

This important public meeting, sponsored by Newton Citizens for Education and chaired by Secretary of State Paul H. Guzzi, will bring together a panel of five local experts of varying viewpoints to make the assessment.

The panelists include two Newton aldermen, the president of the Newton Teachers Association, the executive vice-president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, and the coordinator of the Metropolitan Planning Project. The meeting should be a must on the personal agenda of every Newton citizen concerned about the future of public education in this city.

Edward B. Kovar
Newton Centre

Commending the committee

To the Editor:

As a frequent observer of meetings of the Newton School Committee, I wish to go on record in strong support of its policies and actions.

Public interviewing of department heads, coordinators, etc., indicates a healthy, positive approach to education. It indicates a concern on the part of the School Committee to fulfill its statutory mandate and a desire to know what is going on in the school system This procedure also gives the public the opportunity to understand who does what and why in the School Department. It's only too bad that earlier School Committees did not take their obligations as seriously as the present committee.

The majority of the members of the School Committee are to be commended for their devotion and dedication to the performance of their jobs and for their obvious desire to improve the quality of education being offered in Newton as well as their goal of providing it at a cost we can afford.

William Seidman,
Newton Centre

American philosophy undermined

To the Editor:

"Government should provide only those services that any individual cannot perform for himself." The cornerstone of America was based on this philosophy. However, it is constantly being undermined by surreptitious and fraudelent bromides. The flack over the Newton School Committee's ruling to eliminate the Angier-Inner City Pairways program is a perfect example of the ability of those who favor the program to personally become active in inner city and interracial programs without involving the city or any other body of government.

If those who feel the Pairways program is necessary to further relationships between their children and those of different cultures and heritages, they can accommodate themselves without any city involvement They can enroli their children in after school or weekend programs with the Y.M.C.A., Hecht House, Boys Clubs, or a myriad of established and recognized programs.

I wonder how many of the adherents of the Pairways program send their children to a Y.M.C.A. or interracial camp for the summer. It would also be interesting to know how many of the same proponents have participated in Big Brother activities, or have urged their churches and synagogues to sponsor ecumenical programs. I submit that the list would be quite short if the questions were to be asked as to how many of the proponents of the Pairways program invited children of different heritages into their homes for an afternoon, evening or weekend?

Yet, with these and other opportunities open to anyone so inclined, we are told "cultural exchanges" must be made within the confines of the school system. I donot agree with this philosophy. Not only for the reasons heretofore advanced, but because of my concern for this program to be another building block towards the metropolitization of the school system. Each formalized association of the school districts that transcends county and city lines becomes one more link in the continuous chain of programs which cannot be voluntarily discontinued without the threat of charges of bigotry or civil suit. The Hale Reservation program, Metco, Pairways, Edco and a host of other proposed programs become the accepted norm.

The tenacity with which the ultra liberals in Newton fight for their programs is extremely commendable. The desire to win their point of view and the constant haranguing and pressures that are exerted in this direction are the components of success, particularly when performed within a lackadaisical, uninformed or self-serving society. These euphemistically appealing programs are coachedin such a language that anyone opposing the programs is readily accused of bigotry or selfishness.

Until the past three years, the lbieral plan of action met with only token resistance. Their schemes were fueled by the Great Society programs of the 60's. A winning formula of "something for everyone," lulled and rendered ineffectual those who questioned the consequences of many of the proposed programs. It was easier to pay the increased cost of living and higher taxes that resulted, rather than to organize and rally against programs thatwere fordoomed to cause as many, if not more problems than they were originally planned to help. The folly of the past 15 years is finally taking root. The consequences of throwing money at every conceivable social program, and hoping that some will stick, is proving too high a liability to pay — but the beat goes on.

The laws of the land with regard to desegregation which I fervently applaud and support, have been changed to policies of integration, and the ubiquitous interpretation of these laws by Judge Garrity, are on the record for all to see.

Therefore, I urge those who feel culturally deprived to embark upon individual programs that will feed that deprivation. There is always another solution. I wonder if those "culturally deprived families" ever considered leaving their snug and secure neighborhoods, and move to areas of Newton where they might partake of the integrated society for which they yearn. Of course, there is still another residential move they could make.

Robert Stiller
Alderman — Ward 8

Vital program

With reference to the recent letters in the Graphic regarding recycling of glass and cans, it is not surprising that many people became discouraged about this program in light of the poor coordination in the beginning stages.

However, collections now seem constant, and a good reeducation progaram might encourage people to try anew to aid in this vital project.

I am wondering whether it might not be more economical to hold these collections once a month, as the newspaper collections were scheduled. Do the majority of households really have enough discards of glass and cans to warrant weekly pickups?

If not, perhaps a more economical arrangement could be worked out for pickups.

Mrs. Jean Birnbaum,
Newton Centre

Superb musicale

On May 19 in Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium, I, along with many parents, friends and teachers, had the privilege of witnessing a superb musicale put on by the Oak Hill School.

The performance, which included the entire student body, was extremely spirited and was enjoyable to all those present, performers as well as observers.

I would like to publicly express my gratitude to Mrs. Senior, Mrs. Wormwood, Mrs. Wyler and all others who gave of their time and energies to put together such a fantastic production.

The Oak Hill School students are fortunate to have people such as these working for them.

Barbara Matorin,
Newton Centre

The battle

To the Editor:

In our zeal to help others we often become champions without first making sure of just what the battle is all about. I'm afraid that I've been guilty of this ingenuous zeal recently.

I wrote you a letter portraying the forgotten elderly (and indeed they are forgotten) and I'm afraid I maligned a very worthwhile and sympathetic institution. Sometimes elderly people demand more attention than the most devoted relatives could give, and an institution having to care for many cannot be at the beck and call of everyone. Such institution deserves the support of the community.

In attempting to enlist as a volunteer, I learned there was no such program simply because no one had offered to volunteer before. If old people are forgotten, it's by the community which goes about its business unaware of their existense, not by the institution which tries its best to spread a little joy around. My misapprehension was pointed out to me very kindly and I feel a great deal wiser for my corrected knowledge.

I would love to see a volunteer program begun to give a lift to the nurses and a diversified taste of life to the inhabitants. One hundred years old birthdays are very special and I thank the Newton Graphic for helping me to spotlight this one.

Solange Crepeau,
Waban

Exceptional

To the Editor:

I would just like to take this occasion to commend the efforts of the Newton Recreation Department under the supervision of Russ Halloran, who has done such an exceptional job with the recreational facilities of Newton.

Being in the real estate business, I have occasion to visit these areas often, and the improvement in the facilities and appearance over that of the a few years ago is outstanding.

In a time when most of us are very budget conscious, it is gratifying that our children have such wonderful areas in which to enjoy their free time.

Spencer P. Lookner,
West Newton

Accountability

To the Editor:

I am commenting on a bill introduced by State Rep. Lois G. Pines requiring that insurance policies be made more legible. I believe this is needed but, also, there are more important items to be taken care of.

I will petition for a bill that would require that all legislation introduced into Committee and onto the floor of the House be made more legible so that the public will be dollarsable to find out how their hard earned tax are being spent.

I wish to cite an example i.e., Roll Call Vote No. 379 which took place on Sept. 29, 1975, which read as follows:

"On adoption of an amendment (offered by Mr Harrington of Newton) (in item 0127-0020) to the House Bill making appropriations for the fiscal year nineteen hundred and seventy-six, for the maintenance of the departments, boards, commissions, institutions and certain activities of the Commonwealth, for interest, sinking fund and serial bond requirements and for certain permanent improvements (House, No 6660)."

It is impossible to understand what I just quoted, but after some very thorough research, I found that this was an amendment to the budget which would have cost the taxpayers an additional $570,000 to $600,000.

Rep. Peter Harrington, Rep. R. J. McGrath and, of course, Rep. Lois G. Pines voted for it.

Fortunately, this bill was defeated on a Roll Call of 184 to 42.

Most recently, on Monday April 12, 1976, a motion was filed by Mr. Colo of Athol, Roll Call Vote No. 52, which read as follows: "On a motion (Mr. Colo of Athol) to discharge the Committee on rules from further consideration of the House Order relative to establishing a Central Personnel filing system giving information on each individual employed or paid by the House on any House Legislative payroll."

Our Newton representatives voted against bringing this bill out of committee. Passage would have allowed this bill to come onto the floor of the House for discussion, legislation to create a Central Personnel Filing system, so that the publicwould be moreaware of how many personnel are on the House payroll as well as their employers and how much they are being paid. Of course, this bill was defeated.

A supporter of our Newton representatives brought to my attention the fact that the Speaker of the House was having a head count made. I was quick to point out that there was a very important difference between a head count and what this bill would have created.

Representative Colo's bill would have introduced ACCOUNTABILITY, which is sorely lacking.

Howard U. Passman
Newton Centre, Ma 02159

Zaire

To the Editor:

We are writing at the request of Inkiala Nganda Sengil, one of the two young men from Zaire featured on the front page of the Newton Graphic two weeks ago in the article entitled, "In Zaire, Blindness has a Different Meaning."

Neither he nor Kule Nana Soro were interviewed personally and feel that the article contained an inaccurate and unsympathetic account of the general attitude toward blindness prevalent in their country. They assure us that blind persons there are treated with concern and solicitude.

So far as we can determine, the article's comments about the Zairian attitude toward blindness were based on secondand information which neither Inkiala nor Kule ever saw, and do not reflect any firsthand knowledge of the matter.

While it was true that there was nothing in their own country for the rehabilitation of the newly blind' we are told that a schol for young, congenitally blind children has recently been started. This is a beginning.

While we appreciate that the article was originally conceived in good faith as a means of finding a home for Kule (accomplished before the paper went to press), our own reaction to the headline was that it conveyed, perhaps inadvertently, an attitude of superiority on the part of Americans which may be unwarranted.

Since Inkiala has come to live with us and we have encountered blindness firsthand, we have discovered that blind people the world over, yes, even in Newton' suffer from real (not only imaginary) rejection and social isolation and most who are newly blind experience a sense of loss that none of us who are sighted can understand.

Complete acceptance and integration of blind people into ANY society has a long way to go, and we must be careful not to throw stones at others from our a own all-too fragile glass houses.

Inkiala Nganda Sengil,
Modestino and Nancy Crisicitello,
Newton Highlands

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Recreation Dept. to produce 'Sleuth' and 'Bye Bye Birdie'

The murder mystery, "Sleuth," by Anthony Shaffer, is the first of the Recreation Department dramatic productions of the summer season.

"Sleuth" will be staged June 18 and 19 in the Newton North High School Little Theater, a theater in the round.

The director of "Sleuth" will be Tom Schaefer, an English and theater teacher at Newton North High School. Schaefer has taught drama and English in the Los Angeles public schools, Beloit College, University of Maryland, and Murray Road School here. Schaefer will also direct the Recreation Department's production of "Bye Bye Birdie" in late July.

The cast includes two Recreation Department veterans, Frank Aronson and Bob Stern.

Aronson, a theater major at the University of Mssachusetts, has been seen this year in leading roles in both "Cabaret" and "Guys and Dolls" at U. Mass.

While at NNHS, Aronson played numerous leading roles' and in the Recreation Department's first annual musical, he played the part of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof." Aronson will be involved in summer stock in Weston, Vt., this summer.

Stern, a senior at Newton North, has portrayed leading roles in such shows as "South Pacific" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" (which he also directed). He is presently singing professionally in the Greater Boston area. He will be the musical director of this summer's production of "Birdie."

For information concerning all aspects of the productions, including tickets, or if interested in working on the productions, please call 964-9810, ext. 348.

Hospital fiscal director heads state organization

Kevin J. McManus director of fiscal services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Chapter of the Hospital Financial Management Association.

Organized for the continuing education of its membership, the association has 12,000 members nationally, including 525 members in

Massachusettts. Members of the organization are involved with the financial services of health care delivery systems.

MCManus was installed as president of the state chapter at its recent annual educational institute and meeting.

Prior to assuming his present position at Newton-Wellesley, McManus was controller at Charles Choate Memorial Hospital in Woburn for four years. He began his association with Newton-Wellesley in 1961 when he worked in the accounting department as a coop student from Northeastern University.

He eventually became chief accountant at Newton-Wellesley, leaving in 1968 to take the position of coordinator for the shared computer program at the Massachusetts Hospital Association.

A graduate of Northeastern University with a B.S. degree in 1966, McManus also holds a administration, master's in business earned at the same university in 1975.

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Community Schools show art at City Hall

The Community Schools exhibition of paintings and drawings and arts and crafts projects opened Sunday, at Spring Fest and is continuing until Friday, May 28, at City Hall in the main foyer.

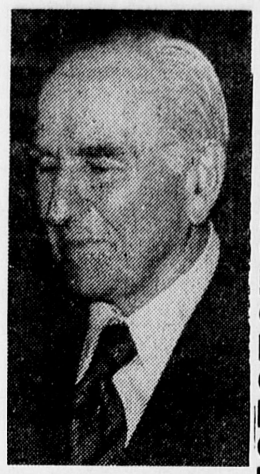
The public can view paintings anddddddddddby .drawings Jessie MacDonald, Barbara Marder, Beatrice Mooar and Joanne Morales.

There will be quilts and quilted pillows on display created by Sue Breslouf, Beth Guggenheim, Jennifer Guggenheim and Sheila Meyer.

A "Parade of Photographs" executed by Robert Arruda, depicting many Community Schools activities, is featured, as well as other photographs by Andrew Kessler and Jeffrey Menzer.

Crewell, needlepoint, and a variety of crafts projects are the work of Judy Campbell, Bette Feinstein, Jody Thrasher, Marlita Silverthorne, Jill Usher, and participants from their Community Schools classes.

Participating Community Schools include Bowen, Cabot, Davis, Emerson, Hamilton,Horace Mann, Lincoln-Eliot, Memorial, Oak Hill and Underwood. Coordinators and committee members organizing the exhibit and Community Schools contributions to Spring Fest include Judy Campbell, Polly Carleton, Robin Dayton, Mildred Hutchinson, Theodore Lewis, Mary Marden, Carol Nash, Sandra Podolsky, Nini Reeves and Jill Usher.



DR. HARRY BLOTNER of Newton was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Diabetes Society of Greater Boston. He was recognized for his contributions to the support of the society in promoting the welfare of persons with diabetes.

'Y' looking for swimming pools

The Newton YMCA's physical department is actively looking for backyard swimming pools to run neighborhood swimming programs for youngsters 3-14 years old. The program, a nationwide success, is designed to bring the national Aquatic Program to the community in locations that are more YMCA easily accessible than the central YMCA building in Newton Corner.

For the program, the YMCA will provide the lessons, two certified instructors, and all equipment necessary for a top notch swimming program. The program is designed for one day a week in either the mornings or afternoon for eight weeks. The classes, brokeninto three age groupings' last three-quarters of an hour. While a fee is charged by the YMCA, the children of the sponsoring pool receive the lesso s at no cost.

C. William Kelley, physical director at the Newton YMCA, also announced that other arrangements may be made with pool donors. Interested persons are invited to call Kelley at the Y in Newton at 244-6050 for additional information.

Appointed professor

Jacquelin Saunders of Auburndale has been appointed to the position of professor at Lasell Junior College in Newton.

A member of the art department at Lasell since 1949, Ms. Saunders is a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art and has her M.A. from Teachers College, Columbia University.

Spinal injuries occur most often in summer

The first comprehensive study of spinal cord injuries in New England reveals that the summer months of June, July' August, and September are the most dangerous for such injuries causing paralysis.

Bruce Marquis of Newton' executive director of the newlyorganized New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation' reported that of more than 1000 cases reported' a total of 352 were motor vehicle related, 74 identified with motorcycles, and 148 related to diving in home pools, or at lake or seashore

Marquis spoke at a program of the Massachusetts Association of Paraplegics at the New England Rehabilitation Hospital in Woburn.

There is currently a bill in Massachusetts which would require doctors and hospitals to report spinal cord injury cases resulting in paralysis because of the increasing number of cases and the emphasis on treatments and therapy according to Elmer C. Bartels of Bedford, one of the incorporators of the New England Spinal Cord Injury Foundation.

Another interesting highlight of the study, Marquis said, was that 88.8 percent of the spinal cord injury persons were males.

Other causes of spinal cord injuries were falls at work and in the home, gun-shot injuries, stabbing, skiing on snow, football, snowmobiles, and sport activities.

The biggest number of cases is reported in July with June, August and September close seconds. The smallest number was reported in February.

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Nonantum does not want—

Continued from Page 1

which is being closed this June, were approved by the City Planning Committee, but the Core Committee suggestion that the Claflin building site not be reserved for a new main library was sent back.

It was the feeling of the Core Committee that the Newtonville location is not the best one to be found and that the new main library, if any, should be in a commercial district.

One proposal has been made to build it over the Austin Street municipal lot; another would have it built in Newton Highlands, possibly with the use of air rights over the MBTA right-of-way.

Chairman of the Library Trustees Arthur Vershbow said at the committee meeting ' "It is clear to us that a library is not important to planning in this city." Planning Director Charles Thomas is a member of the Core Committee.

Vershbow said that if the library trustees were able to raise $2 million, he has been told, "the city would match it."

The cost of a new main library has been estimated at $4-5 million.

The other NJC buildings will be offered for conversion to residential use, with the exception of the former church building, which will become a center for the cultural arts.

The City Planning Committee also accepted, with minor amendments, the Core Committee recommendation that the old Peirce School be offered for conversion to apartments for the elderly and the site include a playground for small children, and that the former Peabody School-Bigelow House property in Oak Hill he restored and used for residences.

Amendments were added to the recommendation for the Peabody building that would prevent building on the steep slopes and would give preference to either reuse of the building or a limit of new construction to the area occpupied by the present building.

Although no vote of the Board of Aldermen is necessary to allow the mayor to request proposals from developers, City Planning Committee Chairman Terry Morris feels that concurrence is important to encourage developers to submit proposals.

Norumbega landtaking—

Continued from Page 1

City Planning Director Charles Thomas is drawing up the documents for his final recommendations on Norumbega, Mann said, and he will sign the papers as soon as Thomas has them ready.

It will depend on the amount of money available to the successor to the Newton Housing Authority, which will be absorbed by the Community Development Authority July 1.

The city's policy of requiring developers to lease 10 percent of new apartments to the Housing Authority would not apply to the Stanton Avenue development, the developers' lawyer, Gerard Doherty, said.

Financing by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development establish a rent schedule that is "not especially low income," Doherty said. "Low income depends,, on the city of Newton's use of Section 8 (rent supplement) funds. Section 231 elderly housing is a nonsubsidized program."

Projected rentals for the apartments are $356-$380 per month.

The buildings are planned for elderly residents, with panic buttons, grab bars, wide doorways, special kitchen facilities, and recreation rooms.

In addition to confusion and a poor outlook for the possibility of Newton's having federal money with which to contract for low-income-elderly apartments, the height of the building still is of major concern.

Doherty said reducing the number of apartments would result in rents of $450-$500 a month, and architect Mayo Larkin commented that reducing the number of floors would only result in spreading out of the project.

In a related matter, the committee voted to rezone the land from Residence E to Residence D, despite the fact that the developers have filed with the Registry of Deeds a perimeter plan that allows the use of the land as Residence E for the next three years.

Residence D allows a less intense use of the land than does Residence E, although for most purposes permissive use of the Board of Aldermen is required.

Goals for a clean river to be studied June 15

Fishable and swimmable water by 1983 and an end to discharge of pollutants into the nation's waterways by 1985 is the goal of the Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972. How does this act affect Newton?

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) will begin to answer the question when the preliminary results of the first phase of its 208 Water Quality Project are presented at a meeting Tuesday, June 15.

The workshop for the citizens and public officials of the Lower Charles communities of Newton, Belmont, Boston, Brookline, Cambridge, Dedham, Lexington, Lincoln, Natick, Needham, Somerville, Waltham, Watertown Wellesley, Weston and Westwood will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Pollard School, 200 Harris Ave., Needham.

"A special invitiation has been extended to Local Growth Policy committees," according to Richard M. Doherty, MACP's executive director.

"The maps and data we have prepared for the meetings will be of special interest to anyone concerned with future growth patterns because of the solutions chosen to solve water quality problems will influence the way we use the land in our cities and towns," he said.

MAPC was chosen to conduct the areawide study primarily because the Council consists of a majority of local officials who will be responsible for how millions of dollars are used to clean waterways.

Doctors elected in Boston

Two Newton doctors were elected officers of the Massachusetts Medical Society recently in Boston.

Dr. John J. Byrne of West Newton was named president-elect, and Dr. James L. Tullis was named orator.

Dr. C. Nason Burden of Taunton was elected president.

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Artistry in sand—

Continued from Page 1

that will be June 4-12, but this year he did a special favor.

He asked Channel 2 for a copy of its logo and sanblasted it onto a set of glass blocks that are three inches thick and five inches square.

The highest bidder in the auction will have the design of their choice on a new set.

The 28-year-old craftsman can put any design on a set of blocks by first tracing the design on a rubber mat adhered to the glass surface, then carving out the area that will be embosed.

He then takes them from his office design shop into his garage work area and sets up in the compressed air operated sandblaster, which squirts the sand out a nozzle.

He stands outside the sand closet but controls the jet and the object with his hands through sleeves in the side of the closet.

The sand eats away the exposed glass where the rubber mat is carved away in about five minutes. When the whole mat is removed, the bookends can be painted.

He is most proud of the work he did for a newlywed couple which showed a silhouette of the pair in their wedding clothes behind a blue pane of glass.

By carving two varied mats for the same design, he made the bride's veil stand out from her face.

Half of his sandblasting work currently involves metal polishing and removing rust from a wide variety of things, including fire damaged metal cans, iron grill work, and on-site cleaning of pipes for the MDC, a job which apparently no one else in the Boston area wanted to do — the purchasing agent kept calling him to ask him to do it when Bob hadn't even named his price.

Choosing among the 25 abrasives that he stocks, he also will clean up any car and motorcyle parts, including pistons, valves, and cylinder heads which can't have the dimensions altered.

He learns more about his field every week. He just sandblasted his whole house in West Newton in two days, removing all the old paint from it.

His business has picked up enough recently to the extent that he may be able to survive without working nights at Raytheon.

That may mean taking more contracted jobs, for sandblasting, but whether he does artwork or rust removing, he is committed to keeping a personalized business.

Alderman—

Continued from Page 1

for 18 months so the impact is not so great on the employment market.

Bullwinkle has suggestions for the union as well. He will ask that it agree to keeping 50 men for rubbish collection with no wage increase now but accept a contract that includes a wage opener nine months after the effective date of the contract.

Bullwinkle said he has not discussed this proposal with the union.

He also proposes that the city save money by elminating overtime collection after holidays. He says that by having . residents whose collection day falls on a holiday not put rubbish out until the following week would save $75,000 a year.

Mayor Mann has acknowledged that the difference in cost between the two methods of collection is not the only issue. He feels that other support costs and those connected with administration , as well as the time necessary to administer rubbish collection, make the change desirable.

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1 Prime Face Rump London Broil . . . 2½ lbs.
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4 lbs. EXTRA LEAN thick Hamburg patties . . . 4 oz. each
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50 groups to march in parade Sunday

Citizens of all ages will come forward Sunday afternoon and give their commitment to "Brotherhood and Peace, Let It Begin With Me," the theme of the annual Memorial Day parade.

The 1976 parade, which has a starting time of 1 p.m. will consist of more than 50 civic, youth, fraternal, veteran and military groups, including 10 musical units, which have been separated into six divisions.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann has commented, "Our city is coming together on this date. The Memorial Day Parade Committee is to be complimented on its "Brotherhood and Peace" theme, as Newtonians are responding to give testimony to their support to these two concepts that must, in this our Bicentennial year, be paramount to all today and in the days, months and years ahead.

"Our veterans served their country to establish and to preserve equality for all and to maintain peace within a world where peace is still but a word and not actuality. We hope that all citizens of Newton and our neighbors in other communities will join with us on this occasion," the mayor said.

The parade units will form on Washington Street at Crafts Street, Newtonville, at 12:15 p.m. Sunday afternoon, May 30, with the line of march up Washington Street to Walnut Street and then up Walnut Street to the Newton City Hall and the Newton Cemetery, where memorial observances will be held at the Newton Veterans Lot.

The parade units will then return to Newton City Hall and pass in review before government and parade officials.

PARADE ROSTER

NEWTON POLICE DETAIL
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Sgt. Robert MacDougall, drillmaster

Honorary Chief of Staff
Hon. Howard Whitmore, Jr., former mayor of Newton
Chief of Staff
Hon. Monte G. Basbas, former mayor of Newton
Present justice, Newton District Court
Honorary Chief Marshal
Hon. Donald L. Gibbs, former mayor of Newton
Honorary Marshal
Samuel M. Rachlin, World War 1 veteran
Adjutant General
Ernest J. Pescosolido, Middlesex County commander, American Legion, Past Commander Nonantum Post 440
Newton Veterans Council
Parade Committee Secretary Robert S. Burke
Past Commander Nonantum Post 440' L

PAST ADJUTANT GENERALS
Mario DiCarlo' Past Commander
George D. Carson Post 141, L
Francis Howley, P.C. Newton Post 48, AL
John Bouchard, P.C. Chaplain Farrell Chap. 23
Thomas Medaglia' P.C. Sgt. Daley Post 2384 VFW
Francis Daly, P.C. Newton Post 48, AL
Henry R. Lever, P.C., Newton Post 211, JWV

PARADE ADJUTANT
Carelton P. Merrill, Veterans' Agent
Past commander, Newton Post 48, AL

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Rep. Lois G. Pines
Rep. Peter F. Harrington
Rep. Richard J. McGrath
Ald. Wendell R. Bauckman
Ald. Joan H. Saklad
Ald. Carol Ann Shea
Ald. James Miller
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Ald. Andrew Magni
Ald. Sidney Small
Ald. Robert Tennant
Ald. Richard J. Bullwinkle
Ald. Susan D. Schur
C
Ald. John F. Stewart
Ald. David B. Cohen
School Committeeman Edward V. Prince
School Committeeman Paul Ash
Edward G. English' Clerk of the Board of Aldermen
Russell J. Halloran, Recreation Commissioner
Jane H. Pitt, chief administrative officer

FIRST DIVISION
Marshal: Don Mc MacAdams, Post 440
Aide: Erwin Beal, Jr., VFW

26th (Yankee) Infantry Division Band
Massachusetts Army National Guard
CW2 John J. Shea, division bandmaster
Company "B", 1st Battalion' 101st Inf.
26th (Yankee) Infantry Division
Capt. Louis Photopoulos' commander
Newton Fire Department
Chief Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., commanding
Newton School Traffic Supervisors
Lt. Charles E. Feeley, drillmaster
MDC Police Mounted Patrol
Capt. Joseph Carli
commander

Gold Star Mothers Chapter 24 of Newton
Mrs. Marie Morgan, president
Widows of World War 1, Newton Chapter 32
Mrs. Viola M. Jepsen, president

SECOND DIVISION
Marshal: Francis Daly, AL
Aide: John J. Marr, VFW

Color Guard
Holy Name Band
West Roxbury, Mass.
Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23
Disabled American Veterans
Artr Momsy, commander
Chaplain William J. Farrell Ch. 23 Auxiliary
Ruth M. Bills, commander
George D. Carson Post 141, AL.
Nick I. Meo, commander
Nonantum Post 440, AL
Conrad LaRosee, commander
Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post 2384, VFW
John Marr, commander
Pulaski Brass Band
Webster, Mass.
Newton Post 211, JWV
Henry Lever, commander
Newton Womens' Post 410, L
Jayne C. Driscoll, commander
Newton Post No. 48, L
Francis Daly, commander
Italian-American War Veterans Post 50
Jerry Dalo, commander
John Malgieri, Past Dept. Commander of Mass.

THIRD DIVISION
Marshal: Phyllis Rosenthal, DAV Aux.
Aide: Ralph Maddocks, DAV

Newton North High School Marching Band
Underwood School students
Nancy A. Pollock' PTA president
Cabot School students
Barbara Doyle, adult leader
Claflin School students
Dorie Pryor, adult leader
Newton Schools Fife and Drum
James Maxey' director

FOURTH DIVISION
Marshal: Nick Meo, Carson Post

Newton Camp Fire Girls
Mrs. Ronald Buck, chairman
Newton North Little League
Carmen Malone, manager
Syria Temple Band
Richard Lowery, director8
Baton Corps
Mrs. Claude Gilbert, director
West Newton Community Center Baton Corps
Memorial School, Oak Hill Park Baton Corps
VFW Wellesley Baton Corps
Newton Assembly No. 60
International Order of Rainbow for Girls.
Mrs. Elaine M. Kell, leader

Newton Boys' Club
Samuel Crocetti, director
Daniel Marcantonio, staff leader
David Foley, staff leader
Newton Jaycees, Robert Alkon, president
Needham Militia Company
Terry Cook, president
Military Company
Fife and Drum Corps
Alarm Company

FIFTH DIVISION
Marshal: Thelma Edwards, Post 410
Aide: Conrad LaRosee, Post 440

Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council
Mrs. Frederick J. Casey, parade coordinator
Ms. Marsha Eldredge, Chm. Newton North Neighborhood

Girl Scout Troop 1032
Mary Brown, leader
Girl Scout Troop 837
Phyllis Lewis, leader
Girl Scout Troop 607
Lynn Baldi, leader
Brownie Troop 435
Nicki DelMastro, leader
Bruwnie Troop 881
Alice Webber, leader
St. Agnes Senior Marching Band
Arlington, Mass.
Cub Scouts and Scouts
Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America
Ralph Brisson, district executive
Frank McCarthy, activities chairman
Explorers Post No. 501, "Government Post"
Sponsored by Newton Youth Commission
Charles Hurwitz, Post advisor
St. Agnes Junior Marching Band
Arlington, Mass.
Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Council
Mrs. Myron Wasserman, Chm. South Neighborhood

Girl Scout Troop 480
Ruth Neiberg, leader
Girl Scout Troop 595
Nancy DiClemente and Jean Walsh, leaders
Brownie Troop 826
Joan Prenderville and Mary Gentile, leaders
Brownie Troop 346
Mrs. William Shipley, leader
Brownie Troop 351
Eleanor Brayman and Donna Dariele, leaders

SIXTH DIVISION
Marshal: Arthur Homsy, DAV

Clan Sutherland Pipe Band
Walpole, Mass., Wallace Coburn, director
Newton City Hall Associates (float)
Murdock W. Fraser, president
Dorothe Stage Schools (float)
Auburndale, Mass.
Antique Automobiles
Hub Chapter, Veteran Car Club of America
Knights of Columbus (float)
Newton Council No. 167
Chester Leary, warden
Newton Chapter American Red Cross
Robert Keyho, executive director
Newton Civil Defense-Aux. Fire Department
Jay I. W. Moskow, director
Newton Fire Department Ladder Truck

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE AT CEMETERY

Introduction by Robert S. Burke, Sec., Newton Veterans Council.

Invocation by Rabbi Samuel Chiel, Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, Ned Mahoney, student at Needham High School.

Placing of wreaths: Gold Star Mothers' Wreath, Mrs. Marie Morgan; Widows of World War I Wreath, Mrs. Norumbega Viola M. Jepsen; Council, Boy Scouts of AmericaNorumbega Wreath, Scouts of Council; City of Newton Wreath, Mayor Theodore D. Mann; City of Newton Veterans' Wreath, former Mayor Howard Whitmore, Jr.' former Mayor Donald L. Gibbs, former Mayor Monte G. Basbas.

Introduction of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Ernest J. Pescosolido, adjutant general.

Address by Mayor Mann.

Placing of wreaths by Newton veterans organizations: Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter 23, DAV, Arthur Homsy, Commander; George D. Carson Post 141 AL, Nick I. Meo, commander; Nonantum Post 440 AL' Conrad La Rosee, commander; Sgt. Eugene J. Daley Post 2384, John Marr, commander; Newton Post 211 JWV, Henry Lever, commander; Newton Womens' Post 410 AL, Jayne C. Driscoll, commander; Newton Post 48 AL, Francis Daly, commander; Italian-American War Veterans Post 50, John Malgieri, past dept. commander.

Taps, Members of the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division Band.

Benediction by Msgr. William A. Granville, Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre.

National Anthem, Newton North High Marching Band.

Parade Coordinators: Department of Veterans' Services.

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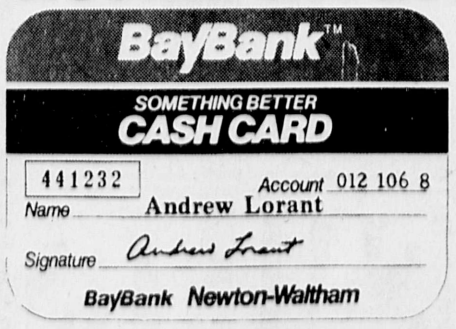
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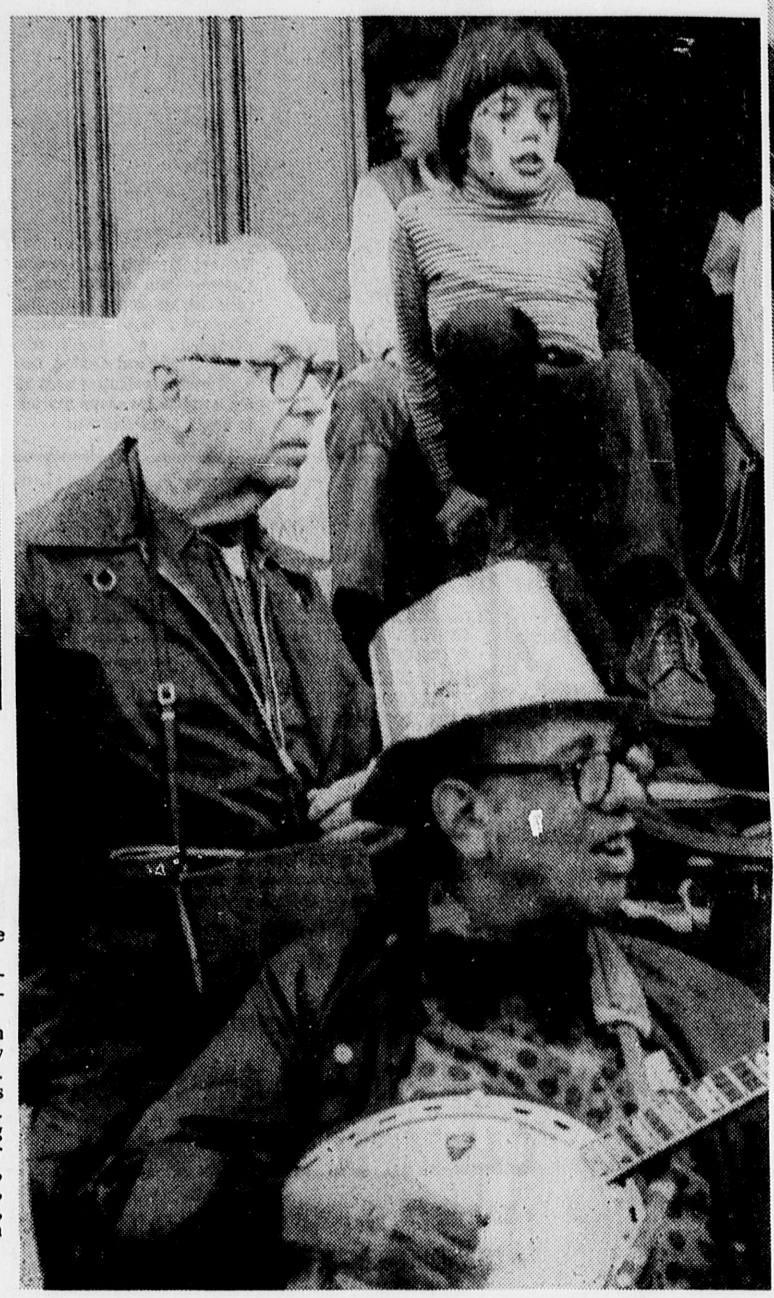
Springfest and Village Day

Pottery Lorraine Sciegienny of Newton Highlands sold her unusual pottery at both Springfest and Village Day last weekend.

Wheel Susan Tornheim demonstrated her spinning craft at Village Day. Pictured with her is her husband, Keith.



Music Banjo player Babe Arduino entertained hundreds of "highlanders" at the Newton Highlands Village Day Saturday, including Foster Weld (left), who used to play the banjo himself, and Andy Croche (front) and Paul Sharf (sliding down railing.)

Wood Cedar boxes, made from Tennessee wood, were sold for the first time locally by Newton Centre craftsman Les Sweetnam at the fourth annual Springfest.

Photos by Rich Williams

NCE panel to review school votes

Newton Citizens for Education will present a group of panelists who will discuss the topic, "Implications of the School Committee's Actions since Jan. 1: A Community Assessment" at the annual meeting on Wednesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Boston College Law School, Barry Science Auditorium, 885 Centre St., Newton Centre.

Panelists will include Joan Warner' president of the Newton Teachers Association; Edward I. Richmond, chairman of the Education Commiteee Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen; Lewis B. Songer, executive vice-president of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce; Audrey Melick, Metropairways Coordinator for the Metropolitan Planning Project; and Sidney T. Small, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Paul H. Guzzi, Secretary of State for the Commonwealth, will be the moderator.

This is an open meeting for all NCE members and the general public. The panel discussion will start at 8 p.m., but members are requested to attend at 7:30 p.m. for the business portion of the meeting.

NCE President Newton Press will conduct the meeting.

Newton woman injured in Nonantum accident

A Newton woman was recovering Wednesday morning from an operation at Massachusetts General Hospital after a serious accident near her home in Nonantum early Saturday.

Michele A. McAuliffe' 21, of 100 Pearl St., Noantum was hurt when a pickup truck driven by Joseph A. Arena, 22, of 35 Haskell St., Allston, hit a utility pole at 133 Pearl St. at 2:30a.m., police said.

When police arrived at the scene, they reported seeing a man leaving the truck and found Ms. McAuliffe on the front seat bleeding.

She was taken to Newn-Wellesley Hospital and transferred to MGH.

Police arrested Arena when he arrive at Newton-Wellesley two hours after the accident. He was advised of his rights and refused to talk to police.

He was charged with leaving the scene of and accident after causing personal injury, operating to endanger, operating under the influence, and operating without a license.

Dorothy Reichard new City Committee head

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Former School Committee Vice Chairman Dorothy Reichard last week was elected chairman of the Newton Democratic City Committee.

Mrs. Reichard defeated Ald. David Cohen for the job by a vote of 108-88 at the election last Wednesday. The City Committee has a total membership of 280.

She succeeds State Rep. David Mofenson as City Committee chairman. Mofenson earlier announced his intention not to run again for chairman.

Some observers see Mrs. Reichard's election as a sign that three-time mayoral candidate William Carmen still wields power in Democratic circles.

Carmen reportedly was going to run against Mofenson for City Committee chairman until it became apparent that none of the influential Democrats in the city wanted to see such a confrontation.

Mofenson is popular with the entire city, not only Democrats.

While Mrs. Reichard was a School Committee member, her name was not used in purely partisan political issues, although that of her husband, Dr. John Reichard, was.

She was caught in the ousting of most of the School Committee's "liberal" members in 1975.

Meet Jules H. Meyers, CLU, winner of our highest award, The President's Trophy.

Jules H. Meyers President Robert V. Van Fossan

The President's Trophy is awarded in recognition of a general agent's outstanding achievements in the growth, management and high standards of his agency, and his service to Mutual Benefit policyholders.

We are proud to present The President's Trophy to Jules H. Meyers. As our general agent in Boston since 1960, his agency has shown remarkable success and he has proven himself an exceptional life insurance agent.

Congratulations, Jules. You well deserve The President's Trophy.

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237-1100

Nonatum marchers will place wreaths Sunday

On Sunday morning, May 30, the people of Nonantum and the surrounding area will honor all deceased war veterans with their annual parade.

The parade assembles at Cabot Park on East Side Parkway at 9:15 a.m. The parade will start at 9:45 sharp and proceed to the Pagnano Bridge over the toll road for wreath placements, down Jackson Road to Green Street to the J.F.C. Circle home for senior citizens, down Cook Street onto Watertown Street, down West Street to Middle to Lincoln Road, right on Shamrock Street to Clinton Stret Street, on to Adams Street to Coletti-Magni Park on Waterot Watertown Street for ceremonies. The parade will proceed down to Faxon Street to the Richard Forte Memorial at Allison Park where it ends with wreath placements and a ceremony.

Parade sponsors are American Legion Post 440, Italian-American Post 50, Franco-American Post 24, Sons of Italy Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, Saint Mary of Carmen Society, and Christopher Columbus Society.

NONANTUM PARADE ROSTER

Chairman: Anthony "Fat" Pellegrini

Parade Marshall: Bob Vassalotti

Co-Marshall: Dom Bianchi

DIVISION 1

Aides: Pat Panaggio, Gino Luchetti

Newton Police Dept. color guard and drill team.

Newton Auxiliary Police, Jay I. Moskow and Unit.

Newton Police Supervisors, Maureen M. Daly, president.

Gold Star Families, four convertibles.

City and State officials, convertible.

Saint Thomas Aquinas Drum and Bugle Corps, Jamaica Plain.

Waltham Police escort, two motorcycles.

Saint John's Drill Team, Jean Byington, Cambridge.

Legion Post 440 Colors, marching unit.

Sons of Italy Colors, Daughters of Italy.

City Hall Associates, Biotti Bros. float.

Brownie Troop 881, Lincoln-Eliot, Alice Webber, float.

M.D.C. Police' mounted patrol.

Newton Youth Hockey, Tony Gentile.

Young Marines of Watertown, Shutt Post.

DIVISION 2

Aides: Dick McNulty ' Danny DiBona

Italian American Veterans Post 50,, color guard

Annunciators Drum and Bugle Corps, Somerville.

Brigerdettes Drill Team, Walpole.

Newton Pop Warner, Fred Delicandro, president: Football players.

Browne School Cub Scouts, Watertown.

Bluebells of Watertown, Baton baton twirlers.

Antique Car, Army jeep, Red Delaney.

Antique Car, English cab, Robert Blake.

Saint Mary of Carmen Society, marching members.

Boy Scout Unit, Robert Bibbo.

Hayden Twirlers, Lexington, Margie Gilbert.

Lexington Light Horse Club, mounted group.

Miss Dot Dancers, Auburndale, J&D Landscape float.

Cook St. Auto, George, float.

West Street Auto, motorcycle.

DIVISION 3

Aides: Dave Berkeley, Dan Pellegrini.

Franco-American Post 24, color guard.

Pembroke Imperials Drum &Bugle Corp, colors, Pembroke

Blessed Sacrament Drill Team, Cambridge.

Christopher Columbus Society, marching members.

Little League Baseball, Newton North.

Nonantum Girls' Club, marching girls.

Newton Boys' Club, decorated van.

Bay State Strutters, Diane Gangi, Woburn.

Antique Rolls-Royce, Nick Nicolazzo.

Antique Pierce-Arrow, Gerry Marrocco, Fiorello Bros.

Baton twirlers, Wellesley.

Majorettes, baton twirlers, Newton Community Center.

Red Cross vans, Robert Keough.

Antique fire engine, Bill Gurerin, Watertown.

Antique fire engine, Jack Carey, Belmont.

Recreation Department, float.

Newton Lodge of Elks, marchers.

DIVISION 4

Aides: Don Macadams, Fatty Pellegrini

First Corps of Cadets, Drum and Bugle, Cambridge.

Saint William's Drill Team, Tewksbury.

Xmas Party Association, young marchers.

Knights of Columbus, Chester Leary, float.

Antique Ford car, Bill Fraser.

Antique roadster, Bob O'Neil.

Rescue wagon, Civil Defense.

Fire truck, Civil Defense.

Newton Fire Dept., Engine Eight.

Uncle Sam Decorated Float, Mayflower Furniture, Paolini Platform.

Paddy wagon, Xmas Party Assoc.

Liberty Bell, Ollie Russo, city float.

Boat and trailer, Dick Moran, Float.

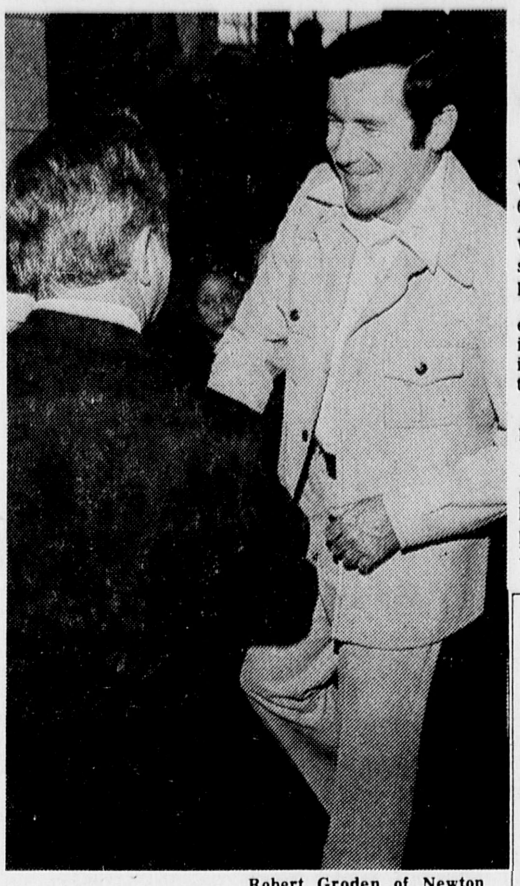
Decorated bus Xmas Party Assoc., Mike Belli.

Antique roadster, Sid Marston.

Antique roadster, Harris Gilbert.

Newton Police cruiser.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade may do so by calling the chairman, Anthony 'Fat' Pellegrini, 969-8526; marshall, Robert Vassalotti, 527-8140; or secretary, John Webber, 527-2896.



Volunteer

Robert Groden of Newton Centre, "the movie man," receives an award from Dr. Leonard W. Cronkhite, president of Children's Hospital Medical Center, for 8,000 hours of volunteer work at the hospital. He shows movies to hospitalized children.

Council for Children sets public hearing

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children will have a public hearing June 6 at 8 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital as part of a statewide needs-assessment project.

The council will be examining the needs and gaps in services to children and invites public participation in the process.

This process is designed to mesh with the fiscal 1978 Human Services budget and the Title XX planning process.

MOTOCROSS EVENT

SOUTHWICK, Mass. (UPI) — The first National Championship Motocross event to be held in New England will take place here on June 6 at Motocross 338.

ENJOY SUMMER COMFORT WITH ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

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SNOW LILY - BATH TISSUE - 96 ROLLS	$17.76
STYRO CUPS - 6 OZ - 1000 COUNT	8.59
TRASH CAN LINERS 20-30 GAL SIZE (250)	12.59
TABLE COVER ROLLS 40"x300'	4.99
UNWRAPPED JUMBO TOWELS (30 PER CASE)	9.77
SIP STIX - 10,000 PER CASE	6.63
MULTI-FOLD TOWELS 4,200 ct	11.40
LUNCH NAPKINS - 6,000 PER CASE	11.88
9" PAPER PLATES - 1,200 CT	8.99

991 PROVIDENCE HGWY., Rte. 1 (Corner of Dean St.) NORWOOD 762-6936

Scout News

Two hundred scout leaders of the Norumbega Council, B.S.A. gathered May 18 at American Legion Post 440 in Newton for the Council's annual Scouters' Recognition Dinner.

Certificates denoting participation in the recent Den Chiefs' Training Conference were presented to: Mark Trumbull, George Lawson, Chuck Hurwitz, Jane Lawson, Mary McCarthy, Frank McCarthy, Barbara Negrotti and Roger Lewenberg. A special "Golden Throne" award was given to Barbara Negrotti for her help in teaching survival skills at the conference.

Den Leader Training Awards were presented to: Alice Carroll, Barbara Negrotti, Janice Barbuto, Lauri Taylor, Frank McCarthy, Grayce Troiano, Judy Larkin, Ruth Reilly and Norman St. Coeur. Den Leader Coach Training Awards were also presented to: Mary McCarthy, Anne Miller and Jane Lawson.

Council Training Chairman Art Alexander also made awards in the following categories: Scouters Training Award to Edward Walsh, James Ridge and Mrs. Shirley Johnston. Tantamous Course 30 scarves to Richard Suiter, Bob Graf, Fred Bell, Ivan Anderson, Bill Aucoin and John Lane. Woodbadge scarf to Tom Campbell.

Ten-year veteran pins were awarded to Tom Campbell and William Miller; 15 years, Larry Bearfield, 20 years, Warren Dean and Clifton Dean; 40 years, William Toy and 50 years, Dr. Franklin Hawks.

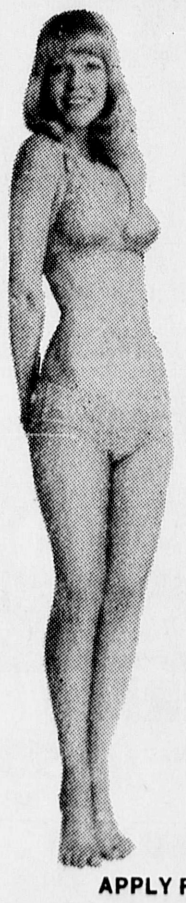
Camporee Awards were presented to Mark Lange and Jeremy Rogers, Nobscot Camp Ranger. Winter Survival awards went to Rick Benes and Dave Winer. Plaques for the following Council activities were given: Webelos to Tony Gentile' Scout Sunday and Scout Windows to Frank McCarthy, Roundtable to Mary McCarthy, Summertime to Frank and Mary McCarthy, Memorial Day Parade to George Lawson and Publicity to John Carroll.

Council President Howard Peterson presented a Sponsors Award to Rick Friend of McDonalds, sponsor of Expo 76.

The William H. Spurgeon Award, for outstanding service to youth in the Exploring Program, was presented to the Newton Police Dept.

The Silver Beaver Award, denoting distinguished service to youth within the Council area, was awarded to Bob Braceland and Warren Carleen.

SWIM and FUN CLUB



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7 DAYS A WEEK

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Grab a pencil and figure it out.

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No matter how you figure it, no other bank NOW offers more.

Example of yearly savings with the new Shawmut Way NOW. | Figure out what you'll make.

1. 5% NOW checking account. A checking account which pays 5% annual interest, compounded continuously. Over a year, if you have an average daily balance of $1,000 (excluding interest earned during the year) and if you leave all the interest in your account to accumulate, you earn $52.00. $500 ANNUAL BALANCE – YOU SAVE $26.

2. Fully personalized checks. All the checks you need, at no extra charge. They're imprinted with your name and address and are sequentially numbered. Some "free" checking or NOW accounts charge for similar checks, as much as $3.50 for every 200. Figure out how much you'll save over a year. CHARGE FOR 200 CHECKS – YOU SAVE $3.50

3. Overdraft protection. This important feature eliminates the worry of "bounced" checks by loaning you the amount of the overdraft up to your available credit. Overdraw your account? Banks usually charge about $5 for each "bounced" check. What will you save a year with overdraft protection? FOUR CHECKS OVERDRAWN AT $5 – YOU SAVE $20.

4. Preferred loan rates. You get a ½% reduction off the ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE normally charged by the bank on all approved personal loans. Whatever reason for borrowing – home improvement, car, travel – figure on saving $8.52 a year on every $3,000 you borrow.* $3,000 LOAN – YOU SAVE $8.52

5. Traveler's checks. All you wish to purchase with no fee. That's a savings of $1 per $100 worth of checks. Take $500 on a trip and you save $5. It adds up. (Money orders and bank checks may be purchased at no fee.) $1,000 IN TRAVELER'S CHECKS – YOU SAVE $10.

6. "One time only" bonus. Your Shawmut bank will deposit $1 for you in a regular savings account or will deposit an additional $4 when you first authorize an automatic transfer of $10 or more a month from your NOW account to your savings account. OPEN AUTOMATIC SAVINGS ACCOUNT – BONUS $5.

Plus. You have the benefit of one-stop banking and your Shawmut Way card helps you cash your personal check up to $100 per day at over 120 offices of the 8 Shawmut banks. Figure out these savings in time and aggravation.

Add up your savings: $73.02

Less service charges $12.00

Net savings: $61.02

Now let us show you how little the new Shawmut Way NOW package can cost you.

As long as you keep an average daily balance in your NOW account of:	Your monthly service fee is:
$1,000 and over	Free
$500 to $999.99	$1
Less than $500	$2

(Transferring some money from your Shawmut savings to your NOW account at no loss of interest is one way to build up your average daily balance.)

*Based on a $3,000 loan payable in 36 equal monthly payments of $98.21 each at an ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE of 11.00%. Total of payments $3,535.56.

The Shawmut Way is the best banking value in the state. But figure it out for yourself. Then come in and apply for your own Shawmut Way NOW package.

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COME SHOP HARVARD SQUARE!!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR FANTASTIC PARKING PACKAGE!

SHOPPERS SPECIAL — (2) HOURS FOR $1.00

PARKING LOT LOCATED OFF MT. AUBURN STREET (ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE) ★ ONE MINUTE WALK TO HARVARD SQUARE

30¢ OFF A&P

A 10 OZ. JAR... EIGHT O'CLOCK AP-2
Instant Coffee
A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE. (EXCEPT TOBACCO) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 29, 1976. 33

Muellers ELBOW **Macaroni**
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE. (EXCEPT TOBACCO) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT., MAY 29, 1976.
A&P AP-2 **3** LB. PKG. **79¢** 31

OVER NIGHT **Pampers** AP-2
WITH THIS COUPON & PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE. (EXCEPT TOBACCO) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID THRU SAT., MAY 29, 1976.
A&P **12** IN PKG. **79¢** 32

A&P

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Shell Sirloin STEAKS
BEEF LOIN Bone-In lb. **$1.49** (FORMERLY NEW YORK SIRLOIN)

BEEF LOIN (Formerly Rump Steak)
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak lb. **$2.19**

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE —
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, MAY 29th
CLOSED ALL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 31st
MEMORIAL DAY

Fresh, Sweet, Yellow
CORN 8 EARS $1.00

GREEN PEPPERS LARGE SIZE lb. **39¢**

TOMATOES 1½ POUND FAMILY PACK **59¢**

JUICY, EXTRA LARGE SIZES
Lemons 4 FOR 59¢

IT'S LIME TIME
Limes FRESH & JUICY **4 FOR 49¢**

Valuable Coupon AP-2
50¢ OFF A&P
ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE
WATERMELON
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF $5 OR MORE (EXCEPT TOBACCO) LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID THRU SAT., MAY 29, 1976. 41

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY
BROILER TURKEYS 5 to 9 LB. SIZES lb. **59¢**

WHOLE IN CRYOVAC 12-14 LBS. ... WILL CUSTOM CUT TO YOUR ORDER
Boneless Beef Top Loin Strip lb. **$2.59**

FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED
Smoked Hams SHANK PORTION lb. **89¢**

BEEF CHUCK
Blade Steak BONE IN lb. **88¢**

FULLY COOKED, BONE IN, WATER ADDED
Ham Steaks CENTER SLICES lb. **$1.69**

BEEF CHUCK
7 Bone Chuck Steak **98¢** lb.

MORRISON AND SCHIFF ... BEEF 12 OZ. PKG.
Skinless Franks **$1.09**

COUNTRY STYLE FAMILY PACK
Sliced Bacon lb. **$1.39**

MORRISON AND SCHIFF 12 OZ. PKG.
Knockwurst BEEF **$1.09**

VACUUM PACKED
Sliced Bacon OSCAR MAYER 1 LB. PKG. **$1.79**

A&P BRAND, BEEF OR MEAT
Skinless Franks 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED VARIETY PACK
Luncheon Meats 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.45**

HOT OR SWEET ... GENOA
Italian Sausage lb. **$1.49**

WHOLE CUCUMBER or ICICLES
Claussen Pickles 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

AT SERVICE DELI DEPARTMENTS ONLY.

Potato Salad or Cole Slaw **59¢** lb.

Chickens BARBECUED lb. **99¢**

AT THE SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT.

French Fried Fillets A&P FROZEN FISH BATTER DIPPED lb. **$1.39**

FROM MAINE ... AVAILABLE STARTING THURS.
Steaming Clams lb. **59¢**

Fried Haddock STORE PKGD. lb. **$1.19**

Heinz Barbecue Sauce ONION or ONION & MUSHROOM 16 OZ. BOT. **49¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 29, 1976

CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 2 46 OZ. CANS **89¢**

ALUMINUM FOIL ... KEEPS FOOD FRESHER
Reynold's Wrap 200 FT. ROLL **$1.99**

PLANTER'S DELICIOUS ... VACUUM PACKED
Cocktail Peanuts 16 OZ. CAN **99¢**

SCOTT WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS
Family Napkins 2 PKGS. OF 60 **39¢**

9-INCH SIZE WHITE
Paper Plates 100 IN PKG. **79¢**

7 OUNCE SIZE
Solo Cold Cups 100 IN PKG. **79¢**

PURE PREPARED
French's Mustard 24 OZ. JAR **49¢**

Jane Parker Special
APPLE PIE
SAVE 20¢ 22 OZ. SIZE **79¢**

HOOD'S Cottage Cheese
Large or Small Curd 2 LB. CONT. **$1.19**

SPAR•KOOL, FROZEN, 2 VARIETIES
LEMONADE 7 6 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

HOOD'S FIRM & FRUITY
YOGURT 5 5 OZ. CONTS. **$1.00**

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE 14 oz. or
Cheese 13 OZ. SIZE **Pizza** FROZEN PREPARED **88¢**

PASTURIZED PROCESS CHEESE FOOD
Kraft Velveeta 1 LB. PKG. **99¢**

BIRDS EYE PEAS, CORN 10 OZ. GREEN BEANS CUT or FRENCH 9 OZ.
Vegetables FROZEN **3** PKGS. **89¢**

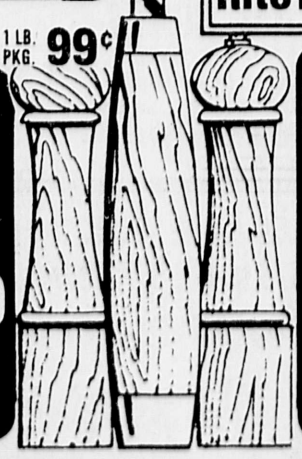
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Band-Aid PLASTIC STRIPS **50** IN PKG. **66¢**

7 REFRESHING FLAVORS ... WITH SUGAR
Cheeri Aid Mix 33 OZ. SIZE **$1.59**

CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Fruit Drinks A&P BRAND **3** 32 OZ. BOTS. **$1.00**

OUR OWN WITH LEMON AND SUGAR
Ice Tea Mix 10 1.8 OZ. ENVS. **$1.19**

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE
A Superb Blend, Rich In Brazilian Coffees
3 LB. BAG **$3.79**
Figures To Less Than $1.27 A LB.



ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAILERS OR WHOLESALERS

Jane Parker Special ... Save 29¢ ON 3 PKGS.
ROLLS FRANKFURTER OR SANDWICH **3** 10 OZ. PKGS. OF 8 **$1.00**
FRESH BAKERY AVAILABLE STARTING MONDAY MAY 24

Regular, Diet Light ... Full Quarts
PEPSI-COLA 3 32 OZ. BOTS. **$1.00**
NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES

NABISCO ... FRESH CRISP SNACK TREATS
RITZ CRACKERS 12 OZ PKG. **59¢**

Frozen Treats!
Fudgsicles 24 IN PKG. **$1.39**
HOOD'S **Rite Form Ice Milk** ½ GAL. **99¢**

GREAT WITH HAMBURG OR FRANKS
Heinz Relish
ALL VARIETIES **3** 9¾ OZ JARS **$1.00**

PRINGLES
NEW FANGLED
Potato Chips
9 OZ. TWIN PACK **79¢**

B&M
BRICK OVEN BAKED
Pea Beans
2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEDHAM 260 BUSSEY STREET
NORWOOD 1001 BOSTON-PROV. HWY
WALPOLE 909 MAIN STREET
NEWTON FOUR CORNERS
ROSLINDALE 630 AMERICAN LEGION HWY.

500 years of service recognized at hospital

Awards recognizing the contribution of more than 500 years of volunteer services at Newton-Wellesley Hospital were presented to 108 members of the hospital's corps of volunteers during the annual recognition ceremony May 11.

Among the volunteers honored were those who work in various hospital departments and those who work on Aid Association projects like the Coffee and Gift shops, Newborn Photo Service and in the Aid Office.

During the past year, a total of 692 volunteers gave nearly 47,000 hours of service to the hospital, Mrs. Marguerite Roggeveen, director of volunteers announced. Of these, 25,466 hours were contributed by hospital volunteers and 21,518 hours by the Aid Association members.

Five area residents received 20-year awards; eight were given 15-year awards; three were honored for 10 years, and 38 with five-year awards. Other were honored for earning three-year awards and 100-hour pins.

Volunteers perform many different services for the hospital, some providing assistance directly to the patients while others donate time to departments, such as typing in the dietary and library offices and packaging items in central supply.

Contributing to the comfort of the patients are such volunteer services as running errands, feeding patients, delivering mail, caring for flowers and wheeling them to their cars when discharged.

Volunteers begin helpingpatients as soon as they come to the hospital. They work in the reception area of the admitting office, escort patients for tests and to their rooms and answer questions at the information desk. Other volunteers take the newspaper and book carts around to the patients on the floors, work as aides in visitor control, assist with the distribution of the hospital's internal publication, and participate in the sewing group.

Aid Association volunteers contribute their time to help customers in the Gift and Coffee Shops, take the gift cart around to the patients, and sponsor the newborn photo service. They also make puppets for pediatrics patients and assist with friendly hospital day, a program to acquaint school children with the hospital.

Newton volunteers and their awards are as follows:

20-Year Award

Mrs. Chester E. Borden, Mrs. Harold D. Hockridge, Mrs. Charles D. Temple, and Mrs. Henry Whitmore.

15-Year Award

Newton: William ,Mrs. H. Jonsberg ' Mrs. John Palen.

10-Year Award

Mrs. Wallace Morse

5-Year Award

Mrs. George W. Armstrong, Mrs. George Boule' Ernest Bowles, Mrs. Morris L. Brown, Beatrice Eastman, Mrs. Milton W. Eastman, Nan Fuller, Mrs. B.A. Linvingston, Mrs. Martin F. Luthy, Mary MacDonald, Mrs. Edward McCarty, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mrs. David Nickerson, Mrs. Philip Nogee, Mrs. Erwin Salzer, Mrs. Charles A. Thompson, Mrs. Shepard F. Williams, Mrs. Charles M. Wilson.

Three-Year Award

Catherine Conington, Mrs. Richard H. Farrell' Mrs. Walter Irvine, Mrs. Paul A. Levi, Mrs. Charles Macdonald, Mrs. W Albert Macmillan, Mrs. Thomas Peterson, Mrs. Percy Spencer, Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. John W. Waalewyn, Dorothea Wells' Mrs. Raymond R. Wisner Jr.

100-Hour Pin

Anne L. Hartge, Mrs. Stephen Emmanuel, Marilyn Daley, Virginia Faxon, Claire Landry, Mrs. William Malamud, Mrs. Charles Middleton, Elizabeth Nicholson, Mrs. George Norris, Mrs. John Palen' Mrs. Nunzio J. Piselli Fred ' Prager, Mrs. John Roroke, Sanjay Saini, Lucy Skinner, Mrs. John Thompson.

Recital

Tenor Joey Evans of the Opera Company of Boston recently presented a musical program at the annual meeting and luncheon of Phi Delta Epsilon, given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fisch of West Newton. He will sing the role of Macduff in the Opera Company production of "Macbeth," opening June 2. Pictured (from left) are Evans and Mrs. Fisch and (standing) Mrs. Harrison Pearlson and Mrs. Frederick Sharf.

Around Newton

Square Dance

The St. Francis Guild of Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, will hold a Square Dance, May 26, 8 to 12 p.m., Parish Center, 1325 Centre St. with Archie Howell of the Garden City Squares as caller and teacher. For tickets at $1.50 per person call 332-6342.

Newtonville Garden Club

The Newtonville Garden Club will hold their annual meeting and plant sale, Thursday, May 27, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Stanley Benson, president. Members are requested to bring a sandwich and plant.

Women's Cooperative

Separation, divorce, drop-in and telephone line. Support, information and referrals for women in marital transition, Thursday nights, 8 to 10 p.m. at the Women's Cooperative, 230 Central St. Auburndale, 244-6843.

Recovery Inc.

Recovery Inc., a self-help, mental health group, dedicated to helping people cope with stress meets at Grace Episcopal Church, 76 Eldredge St., Newton, every Sunday, 1:45 to 4 p.m. Admission free and open to adults over 18.

Temple Beth Avodah

Rabbi Robert Miller, the board of trustees, and the congregation cordially invite all persons interested in affiliation with an intimate Reform Temple to worship with them at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton Centre' Friday, May 28, 8:15.

The "Little Temple in the Woods" has planned a prospective member Sabbath for that evening. For information call 527-0045.

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

Monika Tilley takes navy and white Rugby stripes and translates them into beachwear with great dash for Elon. Bared halter bikini is of "Antron" nylon and "Lycra" spandex. Striped terry robe zips up the front for a cap-sleeved T-shirt cover-up classic.

Designers love summer fashions

Designers on Seventh Avenue consider summer fashions a lark.

Winner of two Coty Awards, Giorgio Sant'Angelo says that summertime clothes should be light-hearted and happy. "My spring and summer collection is a combination of many things...a little American Indian, a little gypsy, a little harem, a little Pakistani, a little Bedouin, and a little of the Far East."

What he refers to are the seductive body wraps of matte jersey that begin with a drawstring under the bosom and swathe the body in bands and knotted panels. Giorgio's originality is truly amazing and the special effects he achieves with the use of marvelous twist-pleated cotton for many of his dresses and skirts sets him apart from other designers.

"There is no secret to my method for achieving the look," he said, "the Navajos, the Bedouins and other primitive people have used this technique for centuries. The fine, fine pleating is done by twisting lengths of soaking wet cotton over a tub, squeezing out the water in the process until it is a huge rope, then tying it with cords to dry in the sun. The result is the fine pleats in his gypsy skirts bordered with rows of bright ribbon, his skirts of gathered tiers, and his layered tunics for evening.

"There is no silk for day. It is not a summer daytime fabric. I use only cottons for the sun—the finest of cottons." He likes the djellaba shape, taken from the North African shirt, and characteristically finds new and amusing things to do with it. One in two shades of striped cotton shirting has a "hatch" front turned back to show the contrast fabric, with little ties dangling. This simple T square shape with narrow rollback sleeves is refined into several elegant little street dresses.

When Albert Capraro (Betty Ford's favorite designer) speaks about summer clothes he stresses a woman's figure. "As long as a good, graceful and supple body has become so important to American women, I believe they aren't going to muffle it anytime, least of all in the summer time. Our success has, I believe, been somewhat due to our interest in body-conscious clothes in good taste, without artificiality or tricks. This summer I'm playing up slimness in every way—a new shaped caftan, long tunic and very slic dresses with easy waistlines.

"This collection," he continued, "besides being very slender, fresh and rather slick-looking, is totally natural in cut, and often in texture and color. 'Natural' has special meaning for women today, the feeling permeates their lives and what they wear reflects it."

Capraro's collection has fewer pants. The single dress and the suit are simple and equally as adaptable as pantsuits. His day clothes have open necklines and very often have short sleeves. Evening clothes are in delicate colors and have a feeling of growing on the figure instead of complicated cuts. Examples: drawstring necks, drawstring waistlines, sheer ponchos.

Another Coty award designer, John Anthony, maintains there's a new, very American spirit coming through in fashion. It may be the strongest, most influential American Look since the early thirties yet remains totally 1976!

This involves a wonderful casualness expressed in the most unstudied, exacting choice of luxurious fabrics—the kind of elegance American women have been noted for, but may have lost during the uncertain years of anti-fashion.

"You could say that I've been a crusader for this look all my life, and I said my piece for this particular new and different way of being casual almost a year ago. I am convinced that the modern well-dressed woman wants as the backbone of her wardrobe clothes in beautiful, long-lasting fabrics of superlative quality more than she wants self-conscious trends."

Anthony's collection is mostly units that can be worn alone or in combinations. There are one-piece dresses, short coats in porous unlined mohair that make a costume over a printed silk crepe de chine dress or skirt and blouse. There are soft mohair sweaters to work with a blouse and skirt and a worsted pant suit which also has a worsted-lined poplin raincoat. The interchangeables and companionates are in pure silk crepe de chine, printed or plain, wool jersey and poplin.

The colors Anthony uses are cool and light—grey, a creamy brown and gentle dawn tints of rose, ecru and blush. He uses absolutely no decoration; the light-and-shade play of folds give the extra interest.

Monika Tilley could be called a one-woman conglomerate—she has a surprising capacity for multi-faceted designing. Her clothes are always slender, sexy and alive—they are never cutesy. "It's the direction the fabric moves that counts," she said, "and that is the reason I've turned to creating many of my own fabrics and prints, working directly with the fiber and textile mills. I'm really a very logical person and I've always felt that among the great motivations in life are more leisure and better health. I suppose my designing reflects that conviction."

Referring to her swimwear fashions, Monkia said, "This is a frank age. We are no longer coy or demure about our bodies. But taste and appropriateness are forever."

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

The observance of Memorial Day began shortly after the Civil War. Its purpose at the time was to honor the war dead of both the North and South; however, as time passed and the United States was involved in other wars, this holiday, celebrated on Monday, May 31st, has become the occasion for commemorating lives lost in all military conflicts as well as family members who are remembered.

Memorial Day has also become the opening of the barbecue and "lets-eat-out-of-doors" season. It would be downright un-American to challenge the supremacy of Fried Chicken as America's number one chicken choice. Yet, recent years have brought a growing trend toward serving chicken in ways undreamed of at the time of our nation's Civil War days.

One of today's most favored preparations is barbecued chicken. Although cooking over an open fire is not a new idea, this method of cooking has taken on new momentum during the past two decades. Especially during the summer months, all America moves outdoors and chicken over coals becomes standard fare for family or company meals.

For chicken grilled to perfection, follow these tips from the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association:

— Grill temperature is as important to outdoor cooking as oven temperature is to indoor cooking. Start the fire about 30 minutes before cooking will begin. This will allow coals to burn down to ash-gray, the ideal point for grilling chicken.

— Position racks about 6 to 8 inches above the coals.

— Place bone or rib-cage side of chicken down on grill so that the bones will act as insulators to allow meat to cook but prevent chicken from browning too rapidly.

— Handle chicken with tongs rather than a fork to keep juices in.

— Brush on sauces, especially those with high sugar content, during last 20 to 30 minutes of cooking to prevent excess browning.

— Chicken quarters require about 1¼ hours grilling time; parts, 45 minutes to one hour.

— Near end of cooking time, pierce with fork. Chicken is done when fork can be inserted with ease and juices run clear.

There are so many delicious barbecue sauces that grilled chicken can be served throughout the summer with a slightly different flavor twist each time. Here are a few suggestions for informal summertime meals.

GOLDEN GRILLED CHICKEN

1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup prepared mustard
¼ cup apricot preserves
¼ cup corn oil
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Place chicken on grate, skin side up, about 6-inches from heat. Grill for 30 minutes, turning once. Mix together mustard, preserves, oil, brown sugar and Worcestershire sauce. Brush chicken with sauce and continue grilling, turning and basting frequently, for 30-45 minutes or until chicken is fork tender. Serves 4.

HERB WINE GRILLED CHICKEN

1 broiler fryer chicken, quartered
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup dry white wine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon rosemary leaves
¼ teaspoon oregano leaves
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon black pepper

Mix together oil, wine, lemon juice, onion, salt, rosemary, oregano, garlic powder and pepper. Place chicken in oblong dish. Pour Marinade over chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 4 hours or overnight, turning chicken occasionally. Remove quarters from marinade; place on grill and cook for 1¼ hours or until fork can be inserted with ease. Baste chicken frequently during cooking with remaining marinade. Makes 4 servings.

BARBECUED POTATO BEEF PATTIES

2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 pkg (3 oz.) potato pancake mix
½ cup water
1 can (11 oz.) tomato mushroom sauce LESS ½ cup sauce

Combine ground beef, eggs, potato pancake mix, water and all except ½ cup of the tomato mushroom sauce. Mix well and shape into patties about ¾ inch thick. Grill over hot coals, turning only once to brown each side to degree liked. If you wish, heat remaining tomato-mushroom sauce and serve patties with a small spoonful on top. Serves 6-8.

CHEF'S SALAD

3 quarts bite size pieces salad greens
4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
2 avocados, peeled and sliced
2 apples, cored, cut into wedges
Roast beef strips (about ½ lb.)
Cheese strips (about ½ pound)
Ham strips (about ½ pound)
1 recipe salad dressing

Place greens in salad bowl. Arrange tomatoes, avocado, apple, cheese, beef and ham on greens. Toss with French Dressing just before serving or serve with Cream Roquefort Dressing.

FRENCH DRESSING

two-thirds cup corn oil
⅓ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon herb seasoning
¼ teaspoon pepper

Mix together corn oil, lemon juice, salt, herb seasoning and pepper in bottle or jar. Cover and shake well. Chill. Yield: about 1 cup.

CREAMY ROQUEFORT DRESSING

1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup crumbled Roquefort cheese
one-third to ½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Mix together mayonnaise and crumbled cheese. Gradually stir in milk. Add salt, garlic powder' white pepper and Worcestershire sauce; blend well and chill.

FROSTY STRAWBERRY SQUARES

1 cup sifted all purpose flour
¼ cup brown sugar
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup margarine, melted
2 egg whites
1 cup granulated sugar
2 cups sliced strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup heavy cream

Combine flour, brown sugar, nuts and margarine. Bake in shallow pan (jelly roll pan) in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle two-thirds of the crumbs in 13x9x2-inch pan. Combine egg whites, granulated sugar, berries and lemon juice and beat at high speed on electric mixer about 10 minutes. Whip cream; fold into strawberry mixture. Spoon over crumbs in pan. Top with remaining crumbs. Freeze 6 hours. Yield: 12 servings.

For holiday or any day, it's chicken over the coals—add a chef's salad and frosty strawberry squares for a memorable Memorial Day celebration.

Information please

This is the reader,s column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026.

We received a delightful letter from a reader who has recently moved to Phoenix, Arizona but still happily receives her Transcript newspaper. She sends us two recipes, Cookies-While-You-Sleep and Delicious Carrot Ring. Tl.ank you so very much — please continue to share your excellent recipes!

COOKIES-WHILE-YOU-SLEEP

Pinch of salt
2 egg whites
two-thirds cup sugar
1 pkg. (6 oz.) chocolate chips
1 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Add salt to egg whites and beat until soft peaks form. Add sugar and whip until stiff. Add chocolate chips and nuts, folding gently. Drop by spoonfulls onto aluminum foil lined cookie sheet. Turn oven off; place cookies in oven and leave overnight. Yield:20-25 cookies.

DELICIOUS CARROT RING

½ pound (2 sticks) margarine at room temperature
½ cup dark brown sugar
1 extra large egg, beaten
1 tablespoon water
2 cups finely grated carrots
1½ cups all purpose flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger

Preheat oven to 350 degrees and grease a 9-inch tube pan or ring mold. Cream margarine with sugar and add egg, water, vanilla and grated raw carrots. Sift the flour with remaining dry ingredients and add to carrot mixture; blend well. Pour into greased baking pan and bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour. Serve hot.

Question: My relatives recently returned from a trip to Italy and one of the dishes they "discovered" there was Noodles Alfredo — do you have this recipe and could you put it in your column? I'll watch for it. Many thanks.

A.A., W. Newton

Answer: An especially easy and delicate side dish for numerous main dishes:

NOODLES ALFREDO

½ pound egg noodles
2 egg yolks
one-third cup heavy cream
one-third cup soft butter
one-third cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ teaspoons each, salt, pepper, nutmeg

Cook noodles in boiling salted water according to package directions. Drain and put them into a heated bowl. In another bowl, whip egg yolks until foamy, add cream and gradually the butter. Now mix in the cheese, and season with salt, pepper and nutmeg. Pour egg mixture onto very hot noodles and mix thoroughly. Serve immediately on very hot plates. Serves 6.

Question: I know it's early to ask for a fresh pear recipe, but we've recently purchased a home with two magnificent pear trees in the back yard and I would love a recipe for pear dumplings — similar to apple dumplings, but using pears. My grandmother used to make these and I can't wait for our pear harvest so that I can make this wonderful treat. Thank you very much.

Mrs. L.F., Needham

Answer: Lucky you with your own pear tree! My very secret source of pears is on a deserted stretch of land near a pond — oh to have them in my back yard!

PEAR DUMPLINGS

1 cup unsifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup (½ stick) margarine
3 to 4 tablespoons ice water
4 small pears (about 1½ pounds)
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons margarine, softened
1 egg white, slightly beaten
½ cup seedless black raspberry preserves

Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Cut in ¼ cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in ice water; mix lightly. Form dough into ball. Cover; refrigerate for 15 minutes. Pare and core pears. Combine brown sugar and 2 tablespoons softened margarine. Fill centers of pears with brown sugar mixture. On lightly floured board, roll out dough to a 12x12-inch square; cut into 4 6-inch square pieces. Brush squares with beaten egg white. Place a pear in center of each square. Bring points up around pears sealing edges together. Prick top. Bake at 400 degrees about 35 minutes or until fruit is tender. Melt black raspberry preserves in small saucepan. Spoon melted preserves over hot dumplings. Makes 4 servings.

Our thanks to a reader who sends along a tuna recipe for all tuna-devotees. From the kitchen of "Mary-Mary," Tuna Spinach Salad with Yogurt dressing.

MARY-MARY'S TUNA SPINACH SALAD AND DRESSING

2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. ea) tuna in vegetable oil
4 cups torn spinach leaves
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup raisins
1 cup chopped walnuts

In medium bowl combine all ingredients. Mix lightly and serve with Yogurt Dressing. Serves 4.

YOGURT DRESSING

1 container (8 oz.) plain yogurt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 tablespoon chopped scallions
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon sugar

In small bowl mix all ingredients.

Weddings

Martha Kuhns and D. Spooner are wed in candlelight service

Martha Jean Kuhns, daughter of Mrs. John G. Kuhns and the late Dr. John G. Kuhns of Newton Centre, recently married Robert Donald Spooner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Spooner of Webster, N.Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Rope of Ottawa, Can. at a candle light service held at the First Baptist Church and performed by Dr. Gene Bartlett. The Marriott Hotel was the setting for the reception.

Miss Ruth Lortz of Rochester was maid of honor.

Mr. Richard Spooner of Chicago and brother of the groom was best man. Ushers were Mr. Alan Bertch of Webster, N.Y. and Mr. George Heydweiller of Avon, N.Y.

Mrs. Spooner received a B.S.N. from Case Western Reserve University, M.S.N. from the University of Colorado and is presently an instructor and clinician at the University of Rochester School of Nursing.

Mr. Spooner received a B.S. from Michigan State University, M.S. from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He is an Eastman Kodak Co. economist.

Following a trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside in Rochester.

Mrs. Robert D. Spooner

Marianne Freeman Knapp weds D. Tompkins at Union Church

Marianne Freeman Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer Knapp of Waban, was married May 22 to Dennis Meritt Tompkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Corfield Tompkins of Wayne, Pa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father at a ceremony performed by Rev. Boyd M. Johnson at the Union Church in Waban, with the reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. George P. Knapp, 111, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mrs. James H. Knapp, Miss Linda Johnson and Miss Anne V. Robinson.

Dr. Frederick C. Tompkins, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Carl A. Dietz, Mr. George A. Ikeda' and Mr. Mark H. Torrence were ushers.

Mrs. Tompkins attended Beaver Country Day School, Ecole Benedict (Switzerland), Russell Sage College and Katharine Gibbs School.

Mr. Tompkins who attended the Haverford School, Lehigh University, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, is a marketing manager for Dynatech Cryomedical Co., Burlington, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in the Boston area.

Mrs. Dennis M. Tompkins

Local residents get service pins

Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, presented service pins to three long-term employees, all Newton residents, at a reception-tea held to honor recipients at the hospital.

Receiving her 15-year pin was Marjorie A. Maurice who has been a member of the housekeeping staff since 1960.

Mary R. Murphy, R.N.' nursing department head nurse, was presented her 10-year pin, and Carl Silverman' chief pharmacist, received his 5-year pin.

Volunteer honored for 10 years service in the Boston schools

Rosamund Moskow, 136 Dudley Rd., NewtonCentre, was one of three people honored for 10 years of volunteer service to students in the Boston Public Schools at the recent tenth anniversary celebration of School Volunteers for Boston.

Isabel Besecker, director of School Volunteers for Boston, read the citation honoring Mrs. Moskow at the anniversary celebration at the Sheraton Boston attended by current and former volunteers, school administrators, teachers and friends of School Volunteers.

Marion Fahey, superintendent of Boston Schools, congratulated the volunteers and read a citation from the Boston School Committee commending the organization for its service to students.

Rosamund Moskow

Moskow was one of the 28 volunteers who went into Boston schools in 1966 to originate the school volunteer program in Boston. She began her volunteer service as an English as a second language tutor at the former J. J. Williams School in the South End and worked with children from many language backgrounds for several years. Recently she has worked with the Hub BoxPlants Go to SchoolProgram and is currently serving at the George Bancroft School.

Besecker quoted a letter written in 1966 by Edna Koretsky Warsowe, first director of the school volunteer project. "Of one thing we are certain: the first group of volunteers who go into the Boston schools will be crucial. They must be the most dedicated, the most pliable' the most sincere, and the most qualified."

Mrs. Moskow and Mrs. Bruce Bailey, both of whom were among the 28 original school volunteers and who are still active in the program, were honored for typifying these qualities, and helping to make the volunteer program a success. More than 2100 men and women are serving as volunteers in the Boston Public Schools during the current year.

Mrs. Moskow was educated in the Boston Public Schools, She is the mother of four.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Borden will honeymoon in Costa Del Sol

Laura Ann McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Alan McDonald of Durham, N. C. was recently married to Bruce Stephen Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Borden of Newton Lower Falls. The ceremony was held at Martha-Mary Chapel, at the Wayside Inn, Sudbury.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and the ceremony was performed by Mr. George Gibson, justice of the peace.

Carol Ann Jones of Durham, was maid of honor and Robert Kierr of New Orleans was best man.

Mrs. Borden graduated Durham High School in 1967, the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy in 1972, and is a pharmacist.

Mr. Borden, who graduated Groves High School in 1969 and from Harvard University in 1973, is a computer consultant.

The couple will live in Boston following a trip to Costa Del Sol, Spain.

Mrs. Bruce S. Borden

Marriage Intentions

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall recently:

Carl R. Lavoie, 30, of Salem, special policeman; and Ellen E. Taylor, 26, of 11 Eliot Ave., West Newton, insurance clerk.

George St. Clair Jr., 33, of 85 Park St., Newton, cab driver; and Roxanne Quimby, Brookline, ward clerk.

Joseph M. Abboud, 26, of 57 Broadlawn Pk., Chestnut Hill, buyer; and Lynn Weinstein, 25, of 1 Fox Pl., Newton Centre, salesperson.

Paul F. Leary, 28, of Arlington, hospital purchasing agent; and Nona C. Zieff, 28, of 10 Bonwood St., Newtonville, dental lab technician.

Antonio Antonellis, 21, 286 Watertown St., Newton, wire technician; and Rosanne Bianchi, 23, 15 Lincoln Rd., Newton, secretary.

Jean-Luc Murith' 23, Geneva, Switzerland, chef; and Deborah Tompkins, 24, of 27 Brooks Ave., Newtonville, secretary.

Alexander R. Vershbow, 23, of 54 Bishopsgate Rd., Newton Centre, student; and Lisa Kaufman, 23, of 64 Bishopsgate Rd., Newton Centre, bookbinder.

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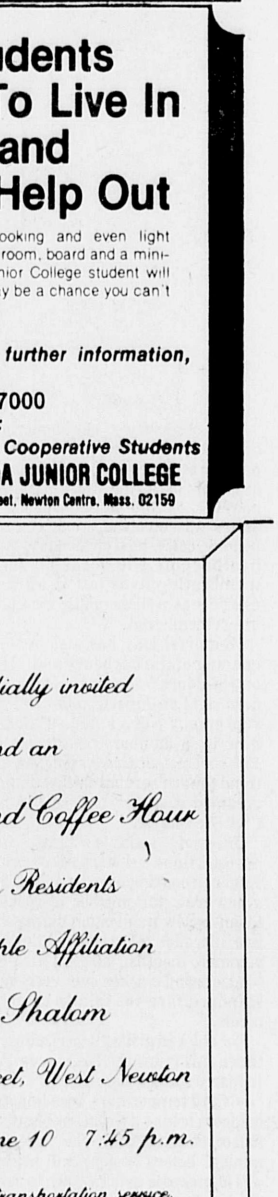

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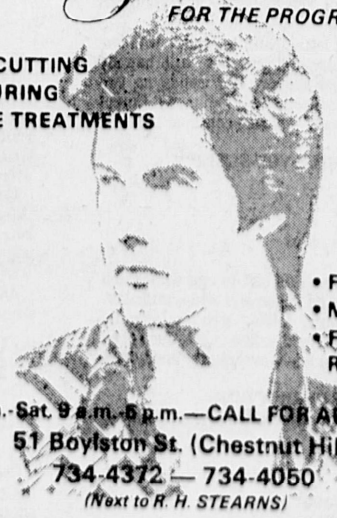

MSFWC gives awards and scholarships

Hundreds of representatives of women's clubs gathered at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouth for the 84th Annual Meeting of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs on May 18' 19 and 20.

Many awards and scholarships were presented throughout the meeting. Honored for outstanding accomplishments in communiimprovement projects was Nonantum Woman's Club of Newton, a second place winner, with a check of $200 for the establishment of a parent cooperative nursery school.

Among students receiving scholarships to further their education was Marie Donegan of West Newton, sponsored by Newtonville Woman's Club, Inc:. She received $2000 for graduate study in business administration at Babson College.

a $350 music scholarship was awarded to Frank Powdermaker, violinist of Newton Centre, sponsored by the Newton Centre Woman's Club, who performed at the 84th annual meeting of MSFWC. He will attend Julliard School of New York.

Guild

Corpus Christi Guild held its annual meeting recently. Mrs. Ambrose Rondina (left) succeeds Mrs. Michael Gradone (right) as guild president.

Election of officers for Waban Woman's Club

The Waban Woman's Club recently elected its slate of officers for the coming year. The officers for 1976-77 include: president, Mrs. Gloria Caruso; vice-president, Mrs. Betsy Kendall; recording secretary, Mrs. Helen Long; corresponding secretary, Mrs. June Goodwin; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Gray; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Constance McCarty; and directors, Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett, Mrs. Marion Gray and Mrs. Lois Morog.

The standing committees are as follows: American home and heritage, Miss Naomi Underhill; art, Mrs. Eleanor Dacey; education' Mrs. Sally Nesdall; finance, Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett; hospitality, Miss Charlotte Durham; literature and drama, Mrs. Eleanor Staulo; membership, Mrs. Frances Coyne; press and publicity, Mrs. Nanci Nelson; program, Mrs. Beverly Hadley; social, Mrs. Margot Lafferty; state federation secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Lambert; veteran's service, Mrs. Darthea Wells; ways and means, Mrs. June Delli; and nominating, Mrs. Helen Long.

Announcement of the new slate of officers was made by Mrs. Lois Morog, retiring nominating committee chairman and her committee, which included Mrs. Dorothy Fawcett, Mrs. Blanche Hueston, Mrs. Constance Mitchell and Mrs. Sally Nesdall.

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Annual meeting held by League of Women Voters

The Annual Meeting and Dinner of the League of Women Voters of Newton was held May 26, at the Second Church in West Newton.

League activities for 1975-76 were reviewed and a course for the local league for 1976-77 was charted. In honor of the 40th Anniversary Year of the Newton league, several past presidents were introduced,and a congratulatory resolution by the Newton Board of Alderman was read.

Members voted on proposed changes in by-laws' support position, proposed budget, directors and officers; and local programs for 1976-77.

Co-chairmen for the League's Annual Dinner were Ann Hartner and Sally Flynn. Committee members included Jane Gnazzo, Joan Kramer and June Shoemaker. Girl Scout Troop 607 helped serve.

Officers installed at Temple Reyim

Incoming officers and directors of Temple Reyim were installed May 16, together with officers and directors of Sisterhood, Brotherhood and P.T.A.

Temple Reyim, located at 1860 Washington St. is starting its 25th anniversary year.

Temple president for 1976-77 will be Walter E. Silver, assisted by vice presidents, Frederick D. Kay, Dr. David Savitz, Mark Karger. Financial affairs will be guided by Mr. Herbert Shulman, treasurer; Norman Cutler, assistant treasurer; Dr. Herbert Groginsky, financial secretary; Lawrence Bernstein, assistant financial secretary. Mrs. Phyllis Davis will continue as recording secretary and Mrs. Elaine Sandberg will be corresponding secretary.

Temple affiliates will be led by Mrs. Sylvia Shulman, president of Sisterhood; Theodore Scholl, president of Brotherhood; and Wallace Gleekman and Dr. Parviz Darviche, co-presidents of P.T.A.

Benefit for Baptist Home

Several hundred representatives of nearly 200 churches in Massachusetts will take part in the big benefit June Festival sponsored by the Woman's Auxilliary to the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, Thursday, June 3.

The all-day event, opening at 2 p.m., will include the colorful array of some 20 tables featuring many varieties of merchandise, two sittings for dinners, and an afternoon tea.

Newton women involved as chairmen are Mrs. Wallace W. Morse, dinners, and Mrs. Richard W. Hubbard, candy.

'Una Serata Italiana' to be staged at North

By popular demand, The Italian Club of Newton North High presents, "Una Serata Italiana", a drama and comedy variety show.

Preceding the variety show will be a one act play, "La Giara", by Pirandello. The show will be presented May 28 and 29 at 7 p.m., at Newton North Henry Lasker Auditorium.

Last year's show was a huge success so buy your tickets early from any Italian Club member. Tickets for children are $1.75, adults $2.50, and will be sold at the door.

Mrs. Daniel Kagno

Temple Emanuel installs officers

The following officers were installed at the Sisterhood Temple Emanuel spring luncheon meeting: president, Eileen Kagno; vice-presidents, Renee Glazier, Ruth Golov, Bernice Poster and Shirley Segel; recording secretary, Arlene Shapiro; treasurer, Leah Chernov; assistant treasurer, Emma Karlin; financial secretary, Roberta Cohen; assistant financial secretary, Charlotte Cogan; and corresponding secretary, Henrietta Gordon.

Special tribute was paid to Temple Emanuel's Cantor Gabriel Hochberg, who retires this June, in recognition of his 39 years of devoted service. The entertainment was provided by Betty Silberman, soprano and Mark Zamcheck, pianist.

Corpus Christi Guild elects slate of officers

Corpus Christi Guild's slate of officers was presented at the recent annual meeting and banquet of the Guild.

Elected were: Mrs. Ambrose C. Rondina, president; Mrs. Daniel P. Mulkeen, vice president; Mrs. Henry D. Connelly, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph W. Desmond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert J. Bryson, treasurer.

Also elected were committee chairmen: Mrs. Thomas E. Rizzo and Mrs. Richard O. Peach, program; Mrs. John I. Likely, membership; Mrs. Allen B. Schofield, remembrance; Mrs. George M. Healy, publicity; Mrs. David H. Brodie and Mrs. Vicent P. Santa Maria, hospitality; and Mrs. Michael B. Gradone Jr., nominating.

CJP women's division holds annual meeting

Mrs. Seymour C. Kapsten of Newton Highlands has been appointed chairman of the annual meeting of the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston, it was announced by Mrs. William R. Sapers, women's division president.

The annual meeting will be held Thursday, May 27, at 9:30 a.m. at Ulin-Leventhal House, 30-40 Wallingford Rd., Brighton.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ada Aharoni, a poetess who was forced out of her native Egypt because she was a Jew. Now an Israeli citizen, Dr. Aharoni will be reading her poetry and talking about her experiences.

Nominated for the office of recording secretary for 1976-77, Mrs. Kapsten is currently a board member of the women's division. She served this year as chairman of the Jewish Vocational service Job Bank for Russian emigrants.

Republican women's luncheon

The Republican Women of Newton and the Student International Service will hold a luncheon on Friday, June 4, at the Wayland House in Wayland with a social hour at 11:30 and luncheon at 12:30. Proceeds from the luncheon will go to establish the Janice Slessinger Memorial Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is to be awarded to a needy Newton high school student who would like to participate in the foreign exchange program.

Robert Woolf, attorney for Boston athletic teams, will be the speaker. Other invited guests include Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Senator David Locke, Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, former Patriot star Ron Burton, and congressional candidate, Arthur Mason.

Chairmen of the event include Mrs. Stephen Heiser, president of the Republican Women of Newton, overall chairman; Miss Charlotte Thornbury, ticket chairman; Mrs. Rene Marcou, program chairman; Mrs. Charles Hall, publicity chairman; Mrs. Averill Rosenberg, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Samuel Schiller, raffle chairman.

For further information call 332-2902.

GOLDA MEIR, retired prime minister of Israel, will make an historic visit to Boston to be the guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday, June 1, in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hilton. The tribute is under the auspices of the Greater Boston Israel Bond Committee.

Ms. Dickerman to address lodge

Lola Dickerman, Secretary of Consumer Affairs for the Commonwealth, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Houseware-Hardware-Toy Lodge of B'nai B'rith on Tuesday, June 1, at Sidney Hill Country Club in Newton.

Howard Robinson is program director for this meeting which will commence at 7 p.m. with a dinner. The business meeting will begin at 8 p.m. with Norton Shapiro presiding.

Jules Lipsky, executive vice-president, will give a final report on the results of the ad book campaign.

Members are urged to place their reservations early. Wives and guets guests are cordially invited to attend.

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Cursive

Claflin School sixth graders display certificates of appreciation they have received for italic cursive handwriting. Pictured are (back row from left) Michael Goldstein, James Murphy, Andy Phillips, Susan Huse, Steven Cogswell, Bonnie Tai, Margaret Reynolds, David Notter (front row from left) Diane Clark' Jane Litsky, Donnie Claflin, Teacher Mary Rowley, Eddie Busensky and Henry Huntington.

Communication via paper and pen

Thirteen sixth grade students at the Claflin School won certificates of appreciation for examples of "italic cursive" handwriting they submitted to the 1976 annual national showing of the Western American Branch of the Society for Italic Handwriting. The students' work was displayed at the showing at Reed College in Portalnd, Ore. this spring.

The Claflin sixth graders have been studying the italic style of handwriting since last September. The method was introduced in an effort to improve the quality of handwriting, a matter of concern to educators and parents for some time. Since January, second grade students at the school have also been receiving instruction in the attractive style. Present plans call for gradual expansion of the program so that eventually it will be presented to all of the children in the school, beginning with first grade.

James Robison, media specialist for the Newton Public Schools who has been guiding the pilot project, says he learned this method because, "I always hated my handwriting. The problem is that the old system is loaded with motor control breakdown possibilities. Finger and arm movements are very difficult to achieve. The accent is on the wrong writing tool. Ball point and sharp pointed pens do not enhance handwriting; they make it difficult and contribute to scribbles. Our method is built for improvement."

In learning the technique, a student uses a lapboard to hold his paper. It is portable, lightweight andcan be adjusted to the indviidual's arm length. "It is the most flexible writing surface there is," says Robison. The children use cartridge fountain pens with the "nib" on the end clipped off to achieve a broad edge point. Creation of this kind of point allows for one of the essential ingredients in the aesthetic attraction of this form of handwriting, the thick to thin principle.

The pen is held at a 45 degree angle so that downward strokes turn out to be thicker than upward ones, achieving the eye-pleasing variety of line. However, the style can be utilized with any writing instrument, though it would not be quite as attractive without the line variations.

Advantages pointed out by the instructors are that the style is far more attractive and readable, just as much speed in writing can be achieved, students are more comfortable writing this way, left-handed people can see what they're doing when the write, and there is no need to learn two methods since the italic cursive replaces both printing and writing.

In addition, students develop a personal expression with style.

Hopefully, when students master this technique, they'll be able to communicate on paper with the pen.

Ass't Secretary King speaks on problems of home health aides

Assistant Secretary for Elder Affairs S. Raymond King told members of the Intercommunity Homemaker Service that he was aware of their vital role and financial difficulties.

At annual the recent meeting at the Union Church in Waban he welcomed the opportunity to meet with people in the home care field. He realized long delays in third party payments is bringing into question the survival of the small, nonprofit, voluntary homemaker-home health aide agencies in the Commonwealth.

He urged these agencies to take a more active role in making themselves heard by writing to the legislators or attending appropriate public hearings.

Henry Sennott of Newton, speaking as a consumer, shared his feelings as to what a homemaker-home health aide meant to his family during a terminal illness. Katherine Blum of Needham, also a consumer, restricted in her mobility, told of the help she is now receiving from her homemaker-home health aide.

A homemaker-home health aide, Elizabeth Cavanaugh of Brighton, commented that she is never bored in serving her clients' both young and old, and that the personal satisfaction is great.

Inercommunity Homemaker Servicehas the following Newton residents on the Board of Directors: Anne Steinberg; Thomas Browne, Ph.D., of Project Option, Mass. Occupation Center, Wellesley; Patricia Wilson, assistant director of training for administration, training unit, Mass. Department of Public Welfare; and Robert Keller, director of administration, Management Group, Waltham.

Intercommunity Homemaker Service provides trained homemaker-home health aides in Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham and Wellesley to families who have a need for this service due to family crisis or illness.

R. Tennant elected Boys' Club president

Robert L. Tennant, Newton civic leader, alderman at large and insurance executive, was elected president of the Newton Boys' Club at the 21st annual meeting of the Newton Boys' Club held last week. He succeeds Attorney William E. Halliday.

Also elected to lead the club of over 600 members were Attorney Michael J. Antonellis, first vice president; John E. Kavanagh, second vice-president; Charles E. Hilliard, secretary; Louis A. Attardo, treasurer; and Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Reelected to the board of directors for a one-year term were Adelaide B. Ball, Philip F. Cacciatore, Jr., Philip F. Cacciatore, Sr., Charles E. Feeley, Frank Fitzpatrick, Pasquale Franchi, Alfred R. Guzzi, Jr., William E. Halliday, Stephen P. Holmes, I. Alan Lobel, Norman E. MacNeil, Andrew J. Magni, Jon Margolis, Joseph McCarthy, Richard E. Nicolazzo, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Jr., Victor A. Nicolazzo, Sr., Robert Spate, Eugene S. Tarsky, and W. Edward Wilson.

Newly nominated and elected to the board of directors for a one-year term were the following, Lawrence B. DiBona, D.D.S., and Paul C. Duncan.

Honorary corporate members elected were Hon. Monte G. Basbas, James F. Doherty, Hon. Paul H. Guzzi, Hon. Theodore D. Mann, Rt. Rev. John J. McMannon, Giles E. Mosher, Jr., Police Chief William F. Quinn, Rabbi Murray I. Rothman and Howard Whitmore, Jr.

The main speaker at the meeting was Hon. Monte G. Basbas, acting presiding justice of the Newton District Court. He outlined his duties of office and problems that face the youth of the nation today. Judge Basbas described the services the Boys' Club is offering that have kept delinquency on a lower scale in Newton than in other communities.

Refreshments were served by the Mothers Club and a tour of the club's facilities escorted by members of the Keystone Club followed.

Foreign students host festival at Mt. Ida

As part of the closing events of the college year, the foreign students of Mt. Ida Junior College held a festival of good will for fellow students, guests and members of the college community recently.

The students prepared various dishes from their own culture and did folk dancing, played music, and displayed arts and crafts.

The students wore their national dress.

They were: Sally Flohr Svendsen of Brazil, Suphany Logavit of Thailand, Cheryl Phillip of Trinidad, Meskerem Mamo and Emyou Yemane of Ethiopia, Misgana Amelga of Ethiopia, Eila Jesurun of Curacao, Jolet Ambrose of St. Croix' Veronica Edwards of Trinidad, and Frances Maria Castillo of Puerto Rico.

Sandra Knowles of Antigua, chaired the affair with Marie Brader, foreign student advisor, and Eunice Perry, as faculty sponsor.

Dr. Kurland receives heart research award

Dr. George S. Kurland

Dr. George S. Kurland of Newton head of the cardiac clinic and director of the cardiographic laboratories at Beth Israel Hospital, was the 1976 recipient of the award for research development given by the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Heart Association at its annual meeting this week.

Dr. Kurland is a former president of the chapter, current chairman of the research committee of the New England Regional Heart Association, and was chairman of the research and allocations committee of the Massachusetts Heart Association.

He currently devotes his practice to clinical cardiology. In the past he strongly supported the efficacy of research as a method of solving the problems of medical care when public faith in research was falling.

A 1943 graduate of Harvard Medical School, Dr. Kurland has been on the staff of Beth Israel since then, except for a brief stint in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. He also is associate clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and holds memberships in national professional societies and has published nearly 60 papers.

Final junior college commencement June 6

Members of the community, friends of the college, and alumni are invited to attend the 29th and final commencement of the Newton Junior College, to be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 6, at Aquinas Junior College in Newton.

Mayor Theodore D. Mann will deliver the greetings of the City of Newton; Alvin Mandell, chairman of the Newton School Committee, will bring the congratulations of the Newton School Committee; Aaron Fink, superintendent of schools, will bring greetings from the Newton School Department; and Dr. Philip J. McNiff, chairman of the board of directors of the college, will bring the greetings of the board of directors.

Dr J. Wendell Yeo, vice-president emeritus of Boston University and member of the board of directors of the college, will deliver the commencement address.

Dr. Charles D. Merrill, Dean of the College, will preside at the ceremonies and will present the Class of 1976.

As part of the commencement exercises, Merrill will review the history of the College. Excerpts include:

"Newton Junior College, the oldest public two-year college in Massachusetts, was founded in 1946 as part of the Newton Public Schools under provisions of the General Laws of the Commonwealth, and in 1948 was granted the right by the Board of Collegiate Authority to award the earned degrees of Associate in Arts and Associate in Science.

"The College achieved independent status in 1956, when it was removed physically and administratively from Newton High School and established in its own quarters in the Claflin School Building on Washington Park. In 1961, under the pressure of a record enrollment, the College acquired the Newtonville Woman's Club building on Washington Park, now known as College Hall. In 1963, to meet the needs of a growing faculty and administration, the College purchased and occupied another building known as Administration Hall, and in 1965 occupied its fourth building, Walnut Hall, at 130 Walnut St.

"The College is the first regionally accredited public junior college in the six-state New England area. It also instituted the first two-year associate degree nursing program in New England, a program which becomes a prototype for other two-year programs throughout the country."

In its 30 years, Newton Junior College has granted degrees to over 2,000 students. Graduates have transferred to over 200 four-year colleges across the country. In its regular programs, adult education, summer sessions, and evening school, it has serviced approximately 20,000 students. Its varied programs have offered the Newton community, free of charge, a variety of concerts, lectures, exhibits, movies, and speakers, as well as cooperation with community organizations."

Commencement exercises recorded will be by radio station WNTN and transmitted over that station later on June 6. The tape will be placed in the archives of the College.

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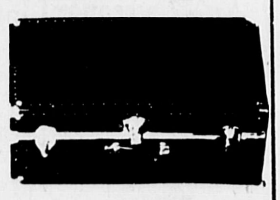
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SUNSHINE KRISPY KRACKERS 1-LB PKG 67¢

SALADA TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG $1.29

Party

(From left) JoAnn Blumsack of Brookline, Lillian and State Sen. Jack Backman, Ruth Dorfman of Brookline and Ald. Ethel Sheehan of Newton met on the grounds of Brookline's Reservoir Estate where on Sunday, June 13, "Old Time, Good Time" for Sen. Backman will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. The affair will feature as guest speakers Sen. Edward Kennedy and Congressman Robert Drinan, as well as other state and local notables. Also featured will be a nostalgia auction, sandwich buffet, game room and music. Tickets may be purchased by writing "Friends of Jack Backman," 6 Crescent Ave.' Newton Centre, Mass. 02159, or by calling 244-1317.

Volunteers will learn to counsel parents at home

Recruitment has again started for the Parent-Child Home Programsponsored by Family Counseling Service Region West. The project, supported by private foundation and Commonwealth grants, has been recognized by the American Institutes for Research in the Behavioral Sciences as one of the model preschool programs in the country.

Volunteers are needed for a 10-month weekly commitment starting in September as home visitors under professional staff supervision. They will show parents of 2- and 3-year-olds how to use carefully selected play materials and books to stimulate their children's growing intelligence.

This helps toward school successs and hopefully prevents a cycle of poor start, failure and eventual drop-out. There are opportunities for visiting Spanish, French, and Italian speaking families as well as those who speak English.

There will be an opportunity to speak with current volunteers and to learn more about the program at an orientation meeting on Tuesday, June 22, at 9:30 a.m. at 74 Walnut Park, Newton. Please call 965-6200.

Creative arts center adds fresh classes

Places are still open at the Secondary Newton Creative Arts Center at Newton South High School, July 6 to Aug. 6. New courses have been added and new staff hired to provide a fresher look at the arts, particularly for those who have attended previous seasons.

Teachers and classes are as follows:

Willard Robinson will teach sculpture (assemblage, clay, papier mache, and other media).

Barbara Zolli and Robin Turk will teach ceramics, assisted by Mary Tim who will concentrate solely upon throwing techniques.

Carolyn Shapiro will teach basic art studio (collage, painting, drawing, and printmaking).

Yvonne Andersen will continue 16 mm film animation and this year hopes to have one group create a single, long (12 min) film.

Tom DePeter will approach drama through story theater, improvisation, and theater games.

George Napoli will direct the instrumental music program, assisted by Eric Grossman. This program will consist of group lessons and ensembles made up of students with like abilities.

A new course in printmaking for senior high students only will be taught by Myron Tupa, a professional printmaker, and Jack Sinewitz, author of a major text on graphic design.

This course will meet at Bigelow Junior High for access to special equipment, and will run for three hours every morning. Each student may apply the resulting art works to the portfolio requirements of the advanced placement program in studio art. For further information call the art office, 964-9810; or write Al Hurwitz, coordinator of visual and related arts, 88 Chestnut St., WEst Newton, MA. 02165.

Garrison and Abells help plan 'Y' festival

Arnold Garrison of Waban and Dorothy Abells of Newton Centre have been appointed to the Newton YMCA's Centennial Committee, according to a joint announcement by Sidney A. Marston, Y president, and Chester L. Mosher, executive director.

Adelaide B. Ball and Walter F. Tennant, both of Newton, recently accepted the co-chairmanship of the centennial observance.

Garrison has been active in Newton as a director of the Newton Taxpayers Association and a director-at-large of the Friends of the Jackson Homestead.

Mrs. Abells is a board member of the Y's women's auxiliary, the Y's representative to the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs, and vice president of the Newtonville Women's Club.

The Newton Y's centennial celebration got under way at the organization's 99th annual meeting May 19 and, during the year, will feature many special commemorative events, both at its year-round headquarters at 276 Church St., Newton Corner and at its three summer camps.

Known as the Family YMCA, the Newton Y is one of the nation's oldest and serves Belmont, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Wellesley and Weston as well as Newton.

An independent, nonprofit institution, it seeks to develop character and leadership through a wide range of social, educational and recreational programs for more than 12,000 people of all ages, both sexes and every religious persuasion.

It has inaugurated a three-phase, $3.1 million Centennial Fund program to be completed in 1982, aimed at improving the physical plant and endowment and establishing an annual community appeal sustaining fund.

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South nine bows to Bedford, nips Wayland, 3-2

By JIM BLUM

The Newton South High School baseball team began this week with a tough 4-3 loss to bedford. This was a game that the Lions were not destined to win. The Lions hit the ball as hard as they had all season, but each time the ball seemed to be hit right at one of the Bedford players.

The first inning set the tone of the game. Allan Jaques led off against the Bedford pitcher Jim Griffiths with a visious line drive to centerfield. However, the Bedford centerfielder was right there to make the catch. Bruce Jennings and Phil Small then reached base, putting runners on first and second with one out.

After a strikeout, Joe Gentile ripped a deep fly ball to right field. The Bedford rightfielder misjudged the fly, and got an awful jump after it. However he dove, tumbled, and got up holding the baseball in the web of his glove. Thus the Lions scored no runs in the first.

In the bottom of the inning Bedford was able to score. Second baseman Bob Schwelm opened the inning with a single to left field off Lion hurler David Chused. After a sacrifice bunt, and an infield hit, Schwelm scored on a passed ball. This was the first of three unearned runs that Bedford would score this game.

The other two came in the third inning. Again Schwelm led off with a hit, this time to right field. On the play he tried to stretch the hit into a double. Rightfielder Mike Mosca made a fine throw, but the ball was kicked out of Jenningsglove and Schwelm was safe at second.

The next play really hurt the Lions. Bedford catcher Kip Ste)rnberg layed down a sacrifice bunt back to the pitcher. Chused fielded the ball, but threw wildly to first, enabling the run to score and Sternberg to reach second. There was then a ground-out which moved the runner to third.

Chused, who has a slow and deliberate motion, decided with a man on third, to pitch from the full windup and not the stretch. Bedford soon called for a squeeze bunt. The runner on third got a fantastic jump. Chused, seeing this, threw a pitchout. However, the runner slid in safely, successfully stealing home. Thus Bedford had a 3-0 lead on three unearned runs. Bedford scored once again in the fourth inning, increasing their lead to four big runs.

During this same time, the Lions were getting base runners but were unable to produce any runs. In the first four innings the Lions left seven men on base. Also there were 2 double plays in the first three innings.

In the second inning, the Lions had runners on second and third with one out. Mosca had reached on an error, and Tom Irvine (playing center field) had doubled. The next batter, Mrk D'Angelo, struck out. The third strike was dropped by the Bedford catcher.

He then threw to first to retire D'Angelo. On the play Mosca decided to try to score. He really had no chance and was easily thrown out at hom. This was especially bad timing

In the third the Lions had the bases loaded with one out, and Joe Gentile at the plate. The big first baseman hit a bouncer back to the pitcher. This was easily converted into a 1-2-3 double play.

The Lions finally scored in the sixth. This run was scored by Joe Gentile, who had reached base ona triple. The Lions again had an excellent opportunity to score more runs. With two out, and the bases loaded, Bruce Jennings was at the plate. Jennings, the leading hitter in the Dual County League, was called out on strikes, and the Lion threat was over. The Lions were able to score twice more in the seventh. But this was too little too late, as Newton South lost 4-3.

The key to this game was the fact that Newton South left 11 men on base and were hurt by some fine plays by the Bedford team. This was the Lions' third loss to Bedford. It is amazing that Bedford has been defeated three times by league-leading Concord, while Newton South has beaten Concord in the two games theyhave played.

Lions Edge Wayland

The Lions next opponent was Wayland. Previously against Wayland, Newton South hd lost 4-3 and had been victoroius 2-1. This game would again see the Lions come up on top, this time by the score of 3-2. The game matched Tom Irvine of Newton South and Brian Fellows of Wayland. Fellows is a fine pitcher who is also All-League in football and basketball.

In this game, Irvine was not nearly as sharp as he lately has been. He began the game by walking the first two Wayland batters that he faced. These runners would soon score, giving Wayland a 2-0 lead with the Lions coming to the plate. The Lions seemed to have an opportunity to break the game wide open. Allan Jaques reached on an error. After a walk to Jennings, Jaques was was thrown out on an attempted steal. This play moved Jennings to second.

The next batter, Phil Small, beat out an infield hit, moving Jennings to third. Bruce was soon thrown out on an unsuccessful double steal. Now Small was on second base. He was able to score, as he came in on a single to left field by Gentile.

The game continued with this 2-1 score until the fifth as Irvine and Fellows battled it out. Irvine pitched only four innings. During this time the big right hander struck out six, walked five, and let up only two hits.

In the fifth, Irvine gave way to Dave Chused. Chused finished the game by holding Wayland scoreless for the last three innings. Chused, like Irving, was not as sharp as he usually is. However, David escaped without letting up any runs, eventually picking up his second win of the season.$

Fellows also pitched a fine game for Wayland. In the six innings that he worked, Fellows struck out nine Lions, walked four, and let up six hits.

The Lions scored their winning runs in the fifth. Allan Jaques led off with a walk. He wnet to third on a single to right field by Jennings. Bruce soon stole second,moving himself into scoring position.

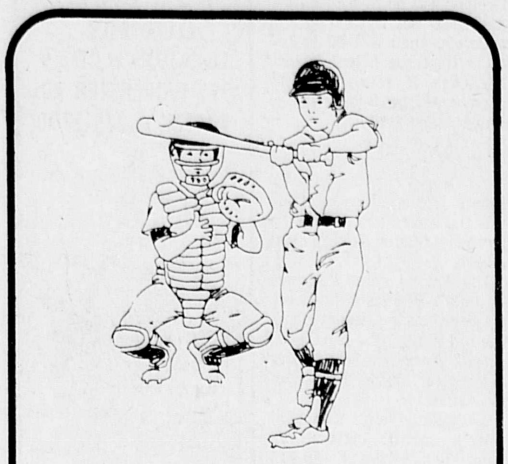
For the second time this year the Lions attempted a double squeeze, and, for the second time this year they were successul. Phil Small was again the bunter who made the play a success. This gave the Lions a 3-2 lead. The inning ended when Tom Irvine hit a long triple to left. However, Tom was thrown out at the plate (he was trying for a home run) on a fine relay by the Wayland team. Thus the Lions had pulled out another win to bring their D.C.L. record to 10-5.

Right now the Lions are in second place, two games behind leagues leading Concord. If Newton South can stay in second place for the season, they will qualify for the state tournament.

This week the Lions finish out their regular season with games against Action, Concord and Weston.

DUAL COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Con. Carl.	12	3
Newton So	10	5
Bedford	10	6
Acton-Boxboro	8	7
Linc.-SUD.	¾	&
Wayland	4	10
Weston	2	12



Graphic **sports**

Newton Judo Club promotes 13 juniors

At the Spring Promotional Examination held last week by the Newton Judo Club, the following junior members were promoted to higher ranks:

To Yellow belt — Polly Rixe, Mark Stults, Mark Sheingold.

To Orange belt — Daniel Hackner, Whitney Draper.

To Green belt — Damien Woetzel, Jonathan Woetzel, Ellen Goldberg' Sheila Goldberg.

To Blue belt — Jon Rosenson.

To Purple belt — Lael Layman, Niels Layman, Tami Kan.

The Newton Judo Club is accepting applications for beginners' classes in Judo and Self-Defense for adults and children. Those interested may call the club at 332-2272. The Judo program is sponsored by the Newton Recreation Commission.

Judo promotions

Members of the Newton Judo Club recently promoted to higher ranks were, from left: front row, Damien Woetzel, Lael Layman, Tami Kan, Dan Hackner, Whitney Draper; rear, Jon Woetzel, Sheila Goldberg, John Rosenson, Ellen Goldberg, Mark Sheingold, Neils Layman, Mark Stults, and Polly Rixe.

Newton North nine eliminated from EMass baseball tourney

The Newton North Baseball Team lost their opportunity for tournament play, by succumbing to the Brockton Boxers, by a score of 8-0.

The great disappointment of the loss, brought on two more losses to the hands of North Quincy and Quincy. The scores were 14-5 in the North Quincy game, and 4-3 in the Quincy match.

According to assistant coach Mr. Tim Murnane, the teams spirit was somewhat deflated after losing to these three teams. "We had a chance to win in all of the games, but we never took advantage of the mistakes made by the other teams."

"Monday, at Quincy was a one-pitch ball game," he said. "Their one big hit was a grandslam and that beat us," he added.

Wednesday, the Tigers played North Quincy at Lincoln Park.

"The team is so down from the 4-3 loss on Monday, they weren't up for the game against North Quincy," replied Mr. Murnane.

In this game, one could see the great disappointment felt among all the Tiger ball players, as they really had no spirit. They made costly errors and stupid mistakes that would not have occurred had the league championship been on the line.

Mr. Murnane described the Tiger squad as a strong hitting team.

"Hitting is our strongest department," he said. "The pitching and defense has been off and on."

Head coach Mr. Norman Walker described the downfall of the Baseball squad as being caused by "silent bats, there was absolutely no hitting. We also ran into a couple of very tough teams."

The Tiger record now stands at 6-7 in the league and 7-8 overall.

"From here on out, all we have to do is keep our team spirit and try to win a few more ball games so that we will end the season with a respectable record," replied coach Walker.

The Tigers now have only a few games left in this season. They play Ringe Tech at Lincoln Park starting at 3:30, and they finish off the season with Quincy on Wednesday also at Lincoln Park at 3:30.

As Mr. Murnane put it, "We didn't win the league championship, and we didn't make the play-offs, but this Tiger team is a young team, so watch for these guys next year."

South girls sports

By ELLEN KORELITZ

SOFTBALL

On Wednesday' Newton South girls traveled to Bedford for an important softball game. Arriving late because of bus trouble, the Lions were very unorganized. They had about ten minutes of warm-ups and then the game got underway. The Lions hit better than the've been hitting the whole year.

The Bedford pitcher was pitching fairly slow and the Lions jumped on all her pitches. Newton's defense was very strong throughout the game with the exception of two innings. In the third inning the Lions let up seven big runs.

All of which were factors of stolen basses. But these seven runs didn't even come close to the Lions 15 runs that they scored throughout the whole game. One of Bedford's big threats was their short stop Dorene Mead. Her first time up she singled, her second time up she sent the ball flying way over the head of center fielder Sarah Greisse.

Sarah chased after the ball, got it, and threw it to the cut off man, Lorie Green. Gringo then heaved the ball into the plate, where catcher Barby Long caught the ball and put the tag on and she was out at the plate.

This was indeed the play of the game. As a matter of fact, I think it was the best play of the season. To give credit where credit is due, I must say that on Dorene's next trip up to the plate, she ripped the ball way out of the reach of right fielder Sara Rubenstein. There was no way that Sara could have gotten her out' Dorene had already rounded all the bases.

Going into the last of the seventh inning the score was 15-7 in favor of Newton. The Lions coach Ms. Pam Hixon almost had heart failure during that inning. She watched her team make a few stupid errors causing Bedford to keep on scoring. By the time the third out had registered, Bedford scored 4 runs. The final score of the game was 15-11. Newton's pitcher, Shelley Polsky struck out 9 batters, including Dorene Mead on her fourth time up. Everyone on the Lion's team hit. Five girls went 3-5 and the other 4 went 2-5. The Lions played a good game and congratulations to them all.

Recent Action

This was a bad week for the Newton South girls softball team. Two key league games were played and both lost.

On Wednesday at Cold Springs playground the Lions faced Acton High School. The Lions looked good in their warmups, but not in the game. The first batter for Acton walked, the second batter singled.

From then on it was downhill. When Newton's catcher, Barbie Long picked a runner off at second base for the third out, Acton had already scored seven runs.

Newton was not going to give up. A first-inning rally brought in two runs. In the second inning the Lions brought down Acton 1-2-3. But Acton retired the side very quickly, leaving Newton scoreless and with runners on first and third.

As the game went on, more and more errors were made. In the third inning Newton scored two runs and Acton scored one. Going into the fourth inning the score was fairly close.

A big fourth-inning rally by Acton scored five runs. That was the clincher. The final score was 15-5.

Pitcher Shelley Polsky chalked up another three strikeouts to add to her season's total.

The Lions did not hit very well at all. For the most part there were many walks and singles. One exception was Barbie Long's well-hit ball to left field in the fifth inning for two bases.

On Friday in teh cold, raw weather, the Lions traveled to Concord. After losing Tuesday's game, they were ready to come back and cream Concord. The Lions led off and scored one run in the first inning.

Concord was scoreless in their first inning' but came back very strong in the second inning, scoring 11 runs. The 11 runs were made up of all singles and walks. After that inning Newton's ego went down the drain.

As the game went on in the pouring rain, Newton wasn't getting anywhere. They looked as if it was their first time ever playing. When the last inning approached, Newton at least tried to make the score look presentable, but they couldn't even do that. Even in the seventh inning Concord got a rally going that seemed never-ending. Seven errors in that one inning enabled them to score 10 runs.

Aside from the second and seventh innings' the Lions held Concord to only two runs. The final score of the game was 23-9.

Mindy Kingston was the top Newton batter going 4-4' Julie Michals and Lorie Green each went 3-4, and Sarah Griesse and Nancy Green both went 2-3.

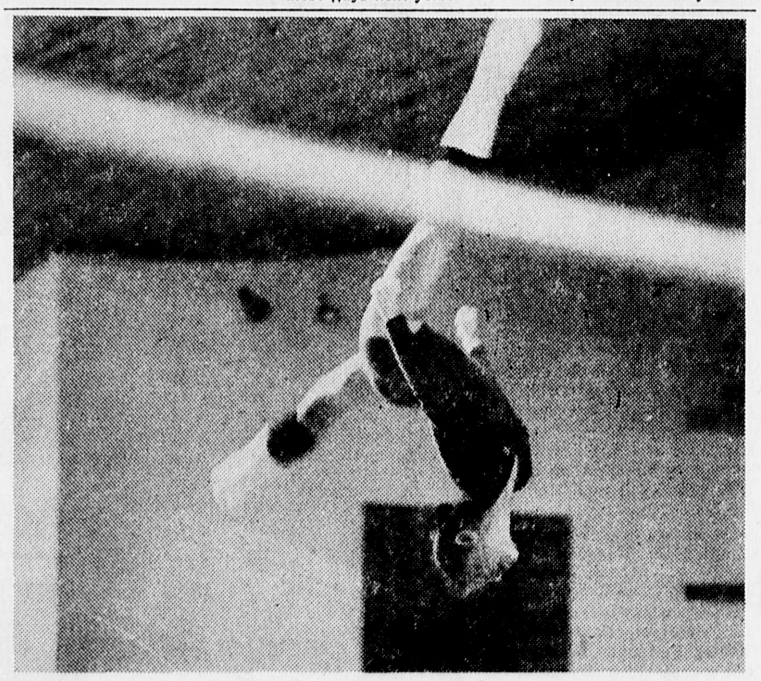
The next game will be on Tuesday. The Lions have decided to forget about the past and go all out for those next coming games.

TENNIS CHAMPS

Going into last Monday's tennis match against Bedford High School, the Lion's record was 9-1. With lots of effort but little time, they boosted up the wins by one. The score of the match was 5-0. All the girls won their matches and played well out in the freezing cold weather.

Thursday was the clincher. Newton faced Wayland High School for a big match. Here was the line up for that match: Betsy Richmond playing the number one spot, Debbie Kanter number two, and Esther Sher in the third singles spot. Playing number one doubles was Wendy Shahon and Wendy Markoff, and abbie Greenbaum and Susan Horwitz played second doubles. All the girls won their matches fairly easily. They all won only giving up 3 games in every set with the exception of Abbie and Sue who won 6-4, 6-4. With the season's record of 11-1' they captured the dual county league championship.

Now it is off to the Eastern Massachusetts Tournament and hopefully after that onto the state finals. We wish the girls good-luck and we hope they'll do one step better than last year.



Marcie Ravech

North runners win 7th straight

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North track team went on to its seventh straight victory last Tuesday as they defeated Weymouth North by a score of 96-44. For the Tigers, who did not doubt the outcome of the meet, it was a chance for some of their younger performers to earn some points.

Ed Fields and Gene DuBois placed one-two in the pole vault, both clearing 10'6". The points added on to previous scoring earned both vaulters varsity letters.

Miler Andy Woods also earned his letter by winning his race in 4:57. Placing third was Fran Vona who finished in 5:01.

Mark Ross (2:12.1) and Jon Silver (2:14.5) placed first and second in the 880 yard run while Bill Threadgold (10:58) and George Mills (11:49) came in first and third in the two mile, rounding out the distance events.

Throwers

Senior Warren Cole earned his letter by placing second in the discuss. His throw was 110'11". He was followed in third by Rich Grossman (99'8").

Sophomore Noel Clayman picked up his first point of the season in the shot put with a personal best of 36'11½". The effort was good for a third place.

Spearchucker Bruce Weinberg grabbed second place with a personal best of 157'1".

Nortb jumpers had an amazing day, grabbing 25 out of a possible 27 points. Sophomore Keith Russell won the triple jump in 41'11½". He placed second in the 220 yard dash (23.9) followed in third place by Willie Slotnick.

Russell was followed in second place in the triple jump by Dave Mitchell, who jumped 41'10½". The versatile Mitchell won the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.2. Mitchell competes in the pole vault and has also been a successful competitor in the high jump and the long jump. Bob Jackson grabbed third place in the triple jump, going 41'7".

Bill Rizetto won the high jump at a personal best of 6'2¾". Bob Martin followed in second place. Rizetto placed second in the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.4.

Dave Berquist (22'4"), as consistent as ever, and Captain Joe DeLorenzo (19'2") — a pole vaulter by trade and a long jumper by Weeks junior high — went one-two in the long jump. The team captain won the 330 yard low hurdles in 42.6 he ' was followed in second by Reggie Price (44.0). Berquist won the 100 yard dash in 10.5. Kevin (almost President) Jones placed third in the dash in 11.0.

Howie Bratton (55.8) and Adam Wyner (57.4) placed second and thrid in the 440 yard dash.

The 4x110 yard relay team of Berquist' Russel, Slotnick, and Wes Harris was victorious in 46.4.

The Tigers' final dual meet of the season, scheduled for last Friday, was postponed because of rain and took place on Monday.

The Suburban League meet was the following Tuesday.

Marcie Ravech wins gold medal at national gymnastics tourney

Marcie Ravech of Newton North High School captured the gold medal on balance beam at the United States Gymnastic Federation Senior National Championships held last weekend in Fairfax, Va.

The petite 16-year-old high school junior climaxed an extremely successful season by placing first on balance beam out of 159 competitors from throughout the United States and Hawaii.

The three-day competition was conducted before a capacity audience at the George Mason University sports complex in Fairfax. Compulsory exercises were performed on Friday, optionals on Saturday, and individual finals on Sunday.

On her way to the national title Ms. Ravech also placed fourth in the all-around competition with a sensational A.A. total of 72.25, averaging a 9.0 for eight exercises.

In addition, Marcie placed third in the nation on floor exercise in the final competition. Her consistency was demonstrated by the fact that she posted a 36.10 in compulsories and a 36.15 in optionals.

On balance beam Ms. Ravech's total after the individual finals was 18.8!18.90 with scores of 9.3 in compulsory, 9.5 in optionals and a 9.5 in her final performance.

Several times during her winning exercise the appreciative audience broke into applause as the youngster delivered a near-perfect performance.

In floor exercise Marcie earned scores of 9.20, 9.25 and a final score of 9.30.

Evidence of the closeness of the all-around battle can be seen in the fact that the score spread between first and 6th place was only 1 point! The high quality of the competition was demonstrated by the fact that the 40 girls in the individual finals all had scores of 9.0 or better to qualify for the championship round.

Marcie's national victory capped a season in which she won the state, regional, and New England championships. Ms. Ravech trains at the Gymnastics Junction School in Waltham under the direction of Dr. Joseph Massimo.

BIG EVENT SATURDAY

Marcie will now go on to the U.S.G.F.'s Women's Junior Olymoics Region Six Championships to be held at North Attleboro High this coming Saturday.

She will be competing with 21 other girls selected from all over New England and New York. The two top gymnasts will represent the U.S.G.F. in the National Junior Olympics meet on Saturday, June 5, at San Antonio, Texas.

Anyone interested in attending Saturday's Region Six Championship may purchase tickets at the door or call Kathy Quigg 528-4166 for information.

Charles River Tennis Club holds championship night

The Charles River Indoor Tennis and Health Club in Newton recently celebrated its annual tennis championship awards night for the indoor season.

Boston Lobsters player-coach Ion Tiriac played exhibition matches with tournament finalists. More than 100 club members watched him with enthusiasm while he lost by one point in the tiebreaker with partner Marlene von Goeler against opponents Len Fisher and Diana Hoffman.

He also played a set of men's doubles and won it with partner George Felton against Mr. Richard MacDonald and his partner Gene Dressler.

After the exhibition matches, Tiriac presented the trophies to the champions of the indoor season while club members enjoyed the club's wine and cheese party.

CLASS A MEN'S SINGLES

Gene Dressler, Newton, def. Len Fisher, Newton, 6-2; 6-7; 6-4

CLASS A WOMEN'S SINGLES

Barbara Sidell, Newton, def. Marlene Von Goeler, Needham 6-2;6-3

CLASS A WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Eleanor Groper and Barbara Sidell, both of Newton, def. Isabel Forest and Phyliss Kirshen, both of Newton, 6-2; 6-3

CLASS A MEN'S DOUBLES

Dr. Richard MacDonald and Gene Dressler def. George Axelrod and Len Fisher, all of Newton, 6-2;6-7;6-4

CLASS B WOMEN'S SINGLES

Sharon Trauring def. Claire Volpe, both of Newton, 6-1; 6-1

CLASS B MEN'S SINGLES

Dr. Richard MacDonald def. Richard Madfis' both of Newton 6-0;6-0

CLASS B MEN'S DOUBLES

Dr. Richard MacDonald and Dr. Ross Rocklin, both of Newton, def.Max Feinerman, Brookline and Arnold Feinerman, Brookline 6-1; 6-1

CLASS B WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Sharon Trauring and June Kosow, both of Brookline, def. Isabel Forest and Phyliss Kirchen 5-7;6-1;6-1

MIXED DOUBLES

Diana Hoffman, Brookline, and Len Fisher, Newton, def. Dr. and Mrs. Richard Macdonald' Newton 6-1;6-0

MEN'S VETERAN SINGLES (55 AND OVER)

Goodwin Bloomberg, Brookline def. Bob Harwich, Brookline 6-2;6-3

How to submit articles

The Graphic Sports Dept. would like to remind those submitting sports items for publication that all articles must be either typewritten or printed neatly on one side of the paper.

Handwritten items will not be accepted.

Tufts' Yanofsky receives award

MEDFORD, Ma. — For the second straight year, Dave Lindstedt (So., Cuyahoga Falls, O.) has been elected Most Valuable Performer on the Tufts University swimming team, Coach Don Megerle announced at the team's breakup dinner at the Faculty Center, Monday evening.

During Tufts' 11-2 season, the most successful in the school's history, Lindstedt set Tufts records for the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.0) and 200-yard breastroke (2:18.6). He reigned as Greater Boston League champion in both events and set the GBC standard for the 200 IM in 2:06.9 while pacing the Jumbos to their first Greater Boston title this winter.

Rich Yanofsky (sr., Newton, Ma.), a two-year captain, received the Onusseit Award for "persistence and determination in Tufts swimming," and Pete Laudano (fr., Hamden, Ct.) received the Appel Memorial Award as the team's Most Improved Swimmer.

Megerle also announced that Gary Flomenhoft (jr.' Lexingto Ma.) and Jim Furlong (jr., Willowdale, Ont.) have been elected co-captains of the 1976-77 swimming team. The two free-stylers are members of the school record 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams.

Eagle stickmen end season

The Boston College lacrosse team concluded their season with a 7-4 record and a current ranking of No. 8 in New England.

The final week of the lacrosse season started off on a dismal note for the Eagles as they lost to Bowdoin, 13 - 10. B.C. completely dominated the game except on the scoreboard. Outshooting Bowdoin 59 - 24, the shooters continually missed the net or were frustrated by Bowdoin's outstanding goalie. Ted Robbins (Longmeadow, Mass.), John Connolly (Newton, Mass.), and Pete Breunig (Levittown, N.Y.) all contributed 2 goals each.

– B.C. finally got back on the winning track with a close 9 - 8 win over Tufts. Tufts entered the game with a 6 - 1 record and were looking to upset the higher ranked Eagles. B.C. fell behind early playing very sloppily and trailed 4 - 1 at halftime. Even though John Connolly controlled almost every faceoff' the Eagles had trouble passing and catching in the rain that fell almost throughout the game.

Tufts led 6 - 2 before B.C. erupted for 7 straight goals to go into a 9 - 6 lead. Tufts scored 2 goals but B.C. held on to win. Walter Cox (Newton, Mass.) led B.C. with 2 goals. Mike Gillis (Milton, Mass.) had an excellent game in goal with 21 saves.

The Eagles concluded their season with a 20 - 9 victory over Springfield. B.C. led 9 - at halftime and exploded for 8 goals in the third period to ice the game. Walter Cox led the scoring parade with 2 goals and 5 assists. Ward Bitter (Plandome, N.Y.) contributed 2 goals and 4 assists while Pete Breunig hit for 4 goals.

Next Years Outlook:

Only 5 seniors graduate leaving 14 lettermen to try to improve on this year's record. Four year starters Ted Robbins, Mike Brosnan, Tom Purchase, Rick Buhr and junior college transfer Jeff Greiner will be missed on the midfields, but the nucleus of underclassmen will be looked at to fill these holes. It also looks as if many lacross players will be coming to the Heights next year.

Eagle Eye View:

Mike Brosnan won the Senior MVP trophy at the Award-Buffet Dinner. Dan Murphy was the choice of the coaches for the 1st Alumni Unsung Hero Award.

The Alumni game returned 15 "old" players who were outscored but won the game on the old adage of "next goal wins." Beer and hot dogs followed at Alumni Hall after the game.

Co-Captains elect for next year's squad: Attackman Wally Cox (Newton, Mass.) was re-elected, and defenseman Bruce Carbonari (Woodbridge, Conn.).

B.C. ended up second in the USILA Northeast Division with a 3 - 1 record losing only to winner UMass. All New England Team and Northeast Division Team do not come out until the end of May.

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The story behind Little League baseball

Little League Baseball is a non-profit organization designed to give a baseball experience to girls and boys between the ages of eight and twelve years.

It is the only agency of its kind to hold a charter granted by an Act of Congress and signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 17, 1969.

Beginning at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, with one league of three teams in 1939, the organization has spread across the United States and to foreign countries. There are over 36'000 leagues with about 260,000 teams and seven and one half million Little League players. Five, six and eight team lagues are now common. Whenever a new league is organized it must apply for a certificate of charter from Little League Baseball.

The National headquarters of Little League is located in Williamsport, Penn. and they will send all necessary information to any group wishing to form a new league.

Tryouts are held every spring. During spring training each child is allowed to bat and field in the position of their choice. They compete with children near their own age and the managers and coaches of all the teams in the league watch and judge the persons on their ability. Managers use their own point system in bidding for the players.

Many leagues vary in their own draft auction system. The most common system is numbers in a box equal to the numbers of teams in a league and a number drawn by each manager in a bid to purchase players.

A manager draws number 1 giving him first choice and it goes in order of the number drawn. After all the managers have had one choice they are not allowed to have that numbered choice until each manager has equaled the same numbered choice of the other managers. The draft is held by managers and player agent.

Every child must have their parents written permission on registration card to become a Little Leaguer. All base runners and batters must wear protective helmets. The bats and balls are lighter in weight than regular baseball equipment.

Little League bats are about 4" shorter and the batters box is 4" away from home plate as opposed to the regulation 6". Home plate is the same as big league 17" across. The diamond is two thirds the size of the regulation size diamond. Rubber kleats are worn by players and the padding on the bases are not as hard and the bases themselves are smaller than regulation.

A game consists of six innings only and every league must play 36 games a season.

A team may have anywhere from 12 to 15 players. The team must be balanced so that all the best players are not on the same team. No team may have more than 7—12-year-lods nor less than 2 players whose age is under 11.

If a player does not make the major league team he is eligible to become a member of a minor or farm team. In this way every player who wants to play baseball is given that chance. The farm teams have no stealing of bases and no 11 or 12 year old is allowed to pitch.

In Newton the top teams in each league (North' West' South, East and Central) play to win the series cup. This series is held on Memorial Day Weekend.

What is baseball to the Little Leaguer? Baseball is a team game. One person cannot play it or win it' but when all the players on the team work together, they can play a good game and have a good time and stand a good chance of winning.

In every game there are many different play situations and a player must be ready for whatever happens on the field. Every year the game of baseball increases in popularity as more and more people become baseball fans.

It is the beginning of another season of play. Yes, baseball is the great American sport. It is the national game of these United States.

"Play Ball," join in and take part in Newton Little League Baseball.

Special Class hockey program ends season

A Hockey program for Special Class children sponsored jointly by the Newton Recreation Department, the Special Education PTA, the Fessenden School and the Newton School Department, has been held at the Fessenden School rink from October through February. The youngsters skated each Saturday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

This program, which was bolstered by as many volunteer coaches as Special Class children, has just completed its second year.

The adult coaches for the program are Dr. Charles Brinton, Ned Douglas and Dary Dunham. Student coaches are Neil Goldberg, Joey Doyle, Greg Brinton, Susan McCarthy, Mark Cahill, Jamie Ortiz, John Rousseau, David Elmblad, Hunter Gray, John Leavitte, Peter Reneham, Dan Ross, Robert Schoenfeld, Billy Curtis, Charlie Griffiths, Nyun Park, Bob McCall, David Bryson, David Lister, Peter Palandjian, Bob Kenney, John Parker, Jamie Lister, Rick Bokavich and Scott Heitmiller.

Mrs. Lorraine Brinton' who directs the program, says that they hope to meet the needs of three kinds of skating problems for these children. Those children who were more handicapped in terms of skating and needed chairs on the ice last year, are now experiencing skating with some assistance.

Others who had been able to skate are learning some hockey skills while those children who had already developed some hockey skills are engaging in scrimmages.

"We'd like to talk to them as forward as we can in learning to play hockey, although hockey is not the only intent," Mrs. Brinton said. "We saw hockey as a vehicle, not only to enhance the child's self image, but other kinds of benefits can be derived from hockey as well.

For example, some of our children have eye-hand coordination problems. Hockey can help in building some of these necessary skills."

"Other children rarely have friends in their neighborhoods because of language and communication difficulties. We are providing friendship and caring. Most of our coaches are just youngsters themselves, and their sensitivity is a fine example to us all".

Mrs. Brinton says she is "very proud of the parent support accorded the program".

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West LL roundup

ORIOLES

Manager: Jack Melanson. Coaches: Dan Colino' Glen Melanson.

Players: Brian Bullwinkle, John MacDonald, Philip Capello, Scott Melanson, Dan Colino, Ken Healy' Mike Bryson, Paul Howley, John Campbell, Michael Bontempo, Sam Hurwitz, James Holland, Stephan MacKay.

WHITE SOX

Manager: John Ackerley. Coaches: Chuck Drakos, Tim McAvoy.

Players: Bill Cleary, Harold Martins, Bill White, Tony Lembo, Patty Ackerley, Eric Vogel, Gary Geoffrion, Debbie Quinn, Steve McGrath' John Callahan, Ezra Gould, Kevin Blake, Bob LeConte.

PIRATES

Manager: Tony Santagati. Coaches: Rick Cetrone, Bob Kinsella.

Players: Mark Lewis, Bobby Armstrong, Rick Murphy, Chris Doona, Jay Cox' George Garabedian, Garth Brandwein, Denise Richards, Todd Frost' John Santagati, John Bresnahan, John Foley, Steve Herbert.

RED SOX

Manager: Fred Dalicandro. Coach: Rudy Capasso.

Players: Mark Goodale, Danny Blake, Eddy DelVecchio, Mike Zafiropoulos, James Umlas, Nike Paul' Tommy DeStefano, Fred Dalicandro, Steve Lancilotti, Billy McHugh, Scott St. Coeur, John Golden, Dave Buckley.

BRAVES

Manager: Bob Frazier. Coaches: Mike Frazier, Birch Onanian.

Players: G. DiGianvittorio' P. Rooney' M. Abbruzzese, P. Vaccaro, B. Donahue, K. Winkler, D. Bartley, D. Reilly, T. Whiting, J. Ciccone, K. Sabbag' J. Cucchi, T. Ryan.

RED LEGS

Manager: Mike Buras.

Players: Ricky Barry, Neal Hadro, Larry Kelly, Brian Reilly, Mark Negrotti Mark Antonellis, Billy Gordon, Dom' Fox, Chris Noble, David Brandt, Jim Gallant, John Butterworth, Kevin Walsh.

	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	6	0	1.000	—
Red Sox	4	2	.667	2
Braves	2	4	.333	4
Orioles	2	4	.333	4
Red Legs	2	4	.333	4
Pirates	2	4	.333	4

Monday, May 17 — Braves 7, Pirates 8.

Tuesday, May 18 — Red Legs 15, Red Sox 16.

Wednesday' May 19 — White Sox 24' Orioles 1.

Thursday, May 20 — Pirates 6, Red Legs 2.

Saturday, May 22 — Orioles 15, Braves 9. Red Sox 6, White Sox 7.

East LL roundup

Major League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Red Sox	7	2	.777
Yankees	7	2	.777
Cubs	6	3	.667
Dodgers	4	3	.571
Braves	4	4	.500
Phillies	4	5	.444
Orioles	2	7	.222
Tigers	0	8	.000

Minor League Standings

Pawtucket	6	1	.856
Evansville	5	2	.714
Richmond	3	3	.500
Syracuse	3	3	.500
Oklahoma City	2	3	.400
Wichita	1	6	.144

Farm League Standings

North			
Charoltte	3	1	.750
Reading	3	2	.600
West Haven	3	2	.600
Midland	1	3	.250
South			
Bristol	4	1	.800
Savannah	3	2	.600
Montgomery	1	3	.250
Waterbury	1	4	.200

Rivers lacrosse team wins 3 straight

A pair of wins, including a stunning upset of perenially strong Providence Country Day, extetded the RIvers' lacrosse win streak to three and turned what could have been a dismal 2-10 season into a respectable 5-7.

Rivers bombed Roxbury Latin 10-5 in the cold and rain on Wednesday and on Friday went out five minutes after the last lightening bolt had passed to sting Providence 9-2 in what might be the private school upset of the year.

Rivers scorers against Roxbury were Jeff Dropkin of Framingham (2), Steve Simmons of Wayland (2), Bill Richmond of Dover (2), Tommy Navoni of Wellesley and co-captain Ken Howatt of Natick.

Textbook clearing play s — goalie to midfielder to attack — and three-goal hat tricks by Simmons and Richmond let the way to the win over PCD. Other goals were scored by Howatt and Wellesley's David Waite. Waite had two goals, including a spectacular shot taken while laying on his back in mud.

Goalkeeper Mark Tarmy of Belmont played a strong game, stopping 16 of 18 Providence shots. Rivers coach Len Thomsen called the game "our first victory in three years".

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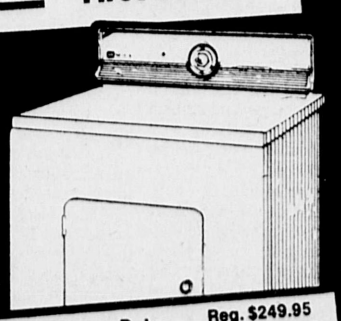
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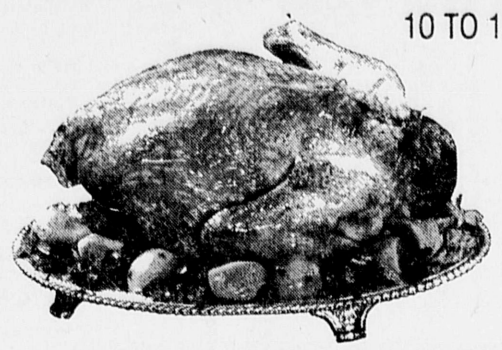
Heinz Barbecue Sauce	16 OZ 2/$1		Solo Dry Dog Food	5 LBS	99¢
Cain's Sweet Relish	10 OZ 3/$1		Hollywood Bread	LIGHT OR DARK	2/$1
Thomas English Muffins	6 PK 59¢	8 OZ BOTTLE	Ken's Salad Dressing	5 VARIETIES	2/89¢
28 OZ Progresso Crushed Tomatoes	2/$1		Glad Sandwich Bags	50 COUNT	4/$1
UNCLE BEN'S Converted Rice	3 LB PK 1.55		Glad Trash Bags	10 COUNT	89¢
Snyder Thin Pretzels	1 LB PKG 99¢	HEINZ KOSHER	Baby Dills	16 OZ	43¢

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED GRADE A

TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LBS 48¢ LB



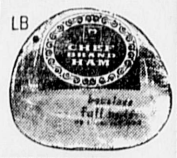
ROCHE BROS. FARM FRESH TURKEYS	10 TO 14 LB AVG	69¢ LB
FRESH TURKEY BREAST	HOTEL STYLE	89¢ LB

BEEF ROUND **TIP ROAST** $1.38 LB

BEEF ROUND	TIP ROAST	CAP OFF			1.59 LB
	UNDERBLADE ROAST	BEEF CHUCK	BONE IN		89¢ LB

JOHN MORRELL **E-Z CUT HAM** NO SHANK NO WATER EXTRA LEAN WHOLE OR HALF 1.69 LB

JOHN MORRELL BONELESS **CHEF HAM** 2.49 LB



SELF SERVICE DELI

JOHN MORRELL **BEEF FRANKS** 99¢ LB

JOHN MORRELL	Sliced Bacon	1.59 LB
CLAUSSEN WHOLE OR SLICED	Pickles	99¢ QT
OSCAR MAYER	Meat or Beef Franks	1.19 LB
OSCAR MAYER - MEAT OR BEEF	Bologna	8 OZ 69¢ 12 OZ 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

SWEET LIFE—6½ OZ CAN **LEMONADE** 5/$1

Morton's Donuts	GLAZED JELLY	11 OZ PKG	69¢
Rhodes Bread Dough		5-1 LB LOAVES	1.19
Jeno's Pizza	24 OZ	12 OZ PACK	1.09
LOUISE'S ROUND Ravioli		13 OZ	89¢
Chock Full 'O Nuts Pound Cake		16 OZ	89¢

SERVICE DELI

KASANOF'S 6 PK **BULKIE ROLLS** 2/$1

FREDA Domestic Ham	EXTRA LEAN	FULL POUND	$2.39
JOHN MORRELL	GENOA OR B.C. Salami	½ LB	1.19
JOHN MORRELL	LINK OR STICK Pepperoni	½ LB	1.19
Potato Salad or Cole Slaw			55¢ LB

SEAFOOD

FRESH **HADDOCK FILLETS** 1.79 LB

DAIRY

BREAKSTONE 8 OZ **COTTAGE CHEESE** 3/$1

CHIFFON FAMILY Margarine	1 LB	59¢
SWEET LIFE Cheese Slices	12 OZ	99¢
Borden's Swiss Slices	6 OZ	79¢
HOOD'S 100% PURE Orange Juice	½ GAL	79¢

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Good May 24-May 29, 1976

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24 OZ
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
Good May 24-May 29, 1976

THANK YOU FOR SHOPPING Roche Bros NATICK • ISLINGTON • NEEDHAM • W. ROXBURY

Linda Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner G. Gordon, was awarded an A.B. magna cum laude from Bryn Mawr College.

Faith Staszesky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Staszensky, and Jo Ann De Lorenzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Lorenzo, were awarded the degree of B.A. from Marymount College.

Marijeanne Barry of Auburndale was recently inducted into the Bentley Honor Society at the annual Honors Convocation at Bentley College.

Mary Di Sabato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Di Sabato, was awarded the degree of B.S. from Marymount College.

Pamela Sandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sandler, has been named senior representative of the Student Council Association at Lesley College.

Helene Harris, daughter of Mrs. Sophie G. Harris, has been awarded the first annual Debbie Leone Memorial Scholarship at Lesley College.

Lisa Breger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Breger, recently received an award for excellence in poetry at Lesley College. She has also been named poetry editor of Pendulum, the campus creative writing journal at Lesley College.

Helen Chen became a member of Sigma Zeta, a science honor society, at Dakota Wesleyan University.

Judith Ann Keene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keene, has completed a five month internship as an administrative assistant to Michael Greenebaum, principal of the Mark's Meadow Elementary School. Ms. Keene will graduate magna cum laude from the University of Massachusetts in May 1976.

Jennifer Barber, daughter of Mrs. Mary Barber, was presented first place in the Mary Low Carver Prize in poetry which is given annually for original poems of merit, at Colby College.

Mary Ellen Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Slattery, earned a degree from Catholic University.

Elaine S. Fluster received a M. S. from Central Connecticut State College.

Neil Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national honorary engineering society at Tufts University.

Debora Lee Green, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Green, was recently initiated into Tufts University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society.

Christine Anne Terranova will receive a B.S. in nursing at Salve Regina College.

Boston's Berklee College of Music has accepted Jay E. De Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob De Wald, for entrance to its special Twelve-Week Summer Program.

Bernadette L. Antonellis, daughter of Mr. Joseph Antonellis, and Michelle M. Blacker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Blacker, have been accepted as members of September's class at Lasell Junior College.

For the best senior student paper at the University of Hartford, Lewis S. Blair received a $50 award given by the Hartford Chapter, American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Karen M. Capizzi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Capizzi; Maryellen Feeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brendan F. Feeney; Marcia Ellen Goodman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Goodman; Hilda Mavisakalian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vick Mavisakalian; Mary Elizabeth Mowry; Mary-Ann Newlon; Ruth Ann Richardson; and Norma G. Silverstien, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Silverstein have been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Lasell Junior College.

Linda A. Stoller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stoller, was awarded a bachelors degree in management with highest distinction from Babson College. Ms. Stoller was awarded the S.A.M. Rudolph Johnson Scholarship Award in Management - Production, for the highest grade average in management courses. She was also awarded a Beta Gamma Scholarship Award.

Graduating from Fairleigh Dickinson University are: Neil Elliott, B.S.; Patti Ellis, B.S.; Geri Gross, B.A.; Amy Rosenberg, B.A.; and James Rosenberg, B.S.

Receiving degrees from the University of Massachusetts at Boston on Thursday, May 27, are: Sonja N. Merian; Robert C. Loree; Faye M. Alpert; Laurie P. Bristow; Sarah E. Piepgrass; John S. Werner; Lillian R. Smith; Harriet Budd; Joan M. Hayes; Gloria J. Berman; Lorraine M. Flynn; Brenda Halpert; Charles R. Mapps; and Paul L. Chin.

Elizabeth Patterson' daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Patterson, received a B.A. from Cornell College.

The University of Massachusetts-Amherst chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has announced the initiation of the following new members of the Newton area: Benjamin N. barry Friedell; Barry Friedman; Susan L. Howard; Richard J. Kaitz; Marjorie Wynne Levenson; Toby Ann Leventhal; Mitchell S. Marsh; Susan E. Maxwell; Alexander M. Quinn.

Olivia L. Haydock, Judith A. Monosson, and Leslie J. Stein were awarded B.A. degrees at Skidmore College.

Campus notes

Host families sought for French students

NACEL, (Norh North Atlantic Cultural Exchange League), wants to place several hundred students from private French schools in Boston area homes this summer.

The French students, who range in age from 14 to 21, have all had a minimum of four years of English. They will be arriving on July 2 and July 10, and for a period of four weeks will seek to live the American way of life through the family circle.

The need for host families is great, especially for boys, since these outnumber the girls better than two to one.

The organization itself, formerly known as AVEL, is non-profit and was founded in Tours, France, in 1957 by professors Bernard Aubert and Julien Ermisse, andhas placed thousands of French youths in American homes over the years.

If you would like to host a French youth this summer, call Dick Rude, 485-6469, or write to him at 740 Farm Rd., Marlboro, Mass., 01752.

Bicyclists meet with regional safety planners

Seasoned cyclists, commuter bicyclists and weekend wheelers will be interested in attending an all-day regional bicycle transportation conference jointly sponsored by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC) and the Museum of Transportation, on Saturday, June 26, at the Congress Street Wharf Building in Boston.

"Project Interlock" will be the first Boston metropolitanbicycle conference, according to MAPC President George B. Bailey, and will include a keynote address by state Senator William L. Saltonstall, a slide presentation illustrating bicycle safety problems and community solutions, and an innovative presentation on new ideas in safety education, bikeways, and theft prevention.

Citizen participants will be asked to express their views on local bicycle planning problems and priorities with planners and representatives from state and local agencies.

For registration materials and luncheon fee information, write the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, 44 School St., Boston 02108, attention: Bikeways.

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BEGINS JUNE 7 AND JUNE 8
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Tutorial program, Mrs. Simons, telephone 244-0586
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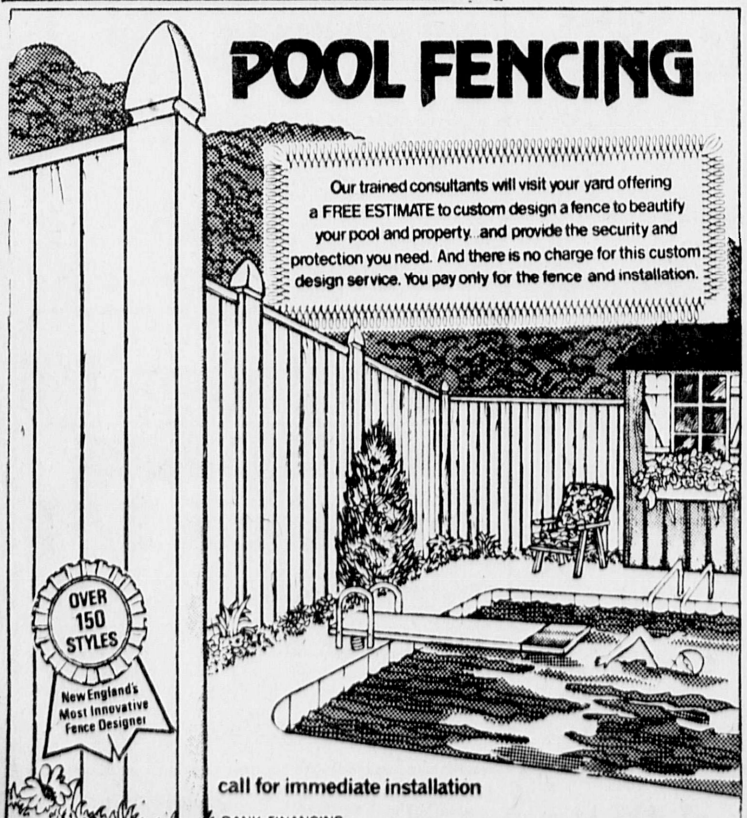
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Learn to earn at Brandeis this summer.
Typing and shorthand open doors to many careers. Starting June 21, Hickox will staff an eight-week intensive program at Brandeis, geared to students of all levels.
Training in touch typing, E-Z Alphabetic Shorthand, and a program of lectures and readings in the art of being an Administrative Assistant.
Mornings, 9:00 to 12:35, from June 21 through August 13. Co-educational, open to all. You'll advance at your own speed through individualized instruction by the Hickox staff.
Early registration is recommended.
The Hickox School
Founded 1879
200 Tremont St., Boston 02116
Call 482-7655 for details

NEWTON SUMMER SCHOOL PROGRAM
Registration for the Summer School classes will take place at the Newton North High School on June 21st, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on June 22nd and 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Students now in grades 9 through 12 who are interested in make-up or review courses and also enrichment courses may register for a variety of subjects such as English, Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Business, Driver-Training courses, Auto-Body Repair, Auto Mechanics, and Physical Education.
Classes meet for either two or four hours, depending on the course, from 8:00 a.m. to 12 noon. School will start on June 28, 1976 and run for six weeks through August 6, 1976. Tuition varies according to the course taken.
Inquiries may be directed to Mr. Richard M. Adams, Director, at the Beals House, Newton North High School or by telephone to Mrs. Marie T. Esposito 964-9810, Ext. 349

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Stock-Up Foods has cut costs in every possible way to help you save money on your food needs.

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RIVERSIDE ENRICHED WHITE **BREAD** 4 20 OZ LOAVES $1	GEISHA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL **TUNA** 6½ OZ CAN 49¢	100% COLOMBIAN DON MANUEL **COFFEE** ALL PURPOSE GRIND 1 LB CAN $1.29	GARELICK FARMS 100% PURE VALENCIA **ORANGE JUICE** 5 QTS $1	KINGSFORD HARDWOOD **BRIQUETS** 20 LB BAGS $1.99
NABISCO **RITZ CRACKERS** 12 OZ PKG 57¢	RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT 7 OZ 93¢ COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 5 OZ 69¢ LISTERINE 14 OZ 81¢ GILLETTE TRAC II 9 BLADES $1.46	WINSLOW'S 9 OZ FAMILY SIZE **POTATO CHIPS** 59¢ BAG SAVE 20¢	NABISCO CHIP'S AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP **COOKIES** 21 OZ PKG 89¢	WINSLOW'S LARGE 8½ OZ BAG **POPCORN** 59¢ BAG

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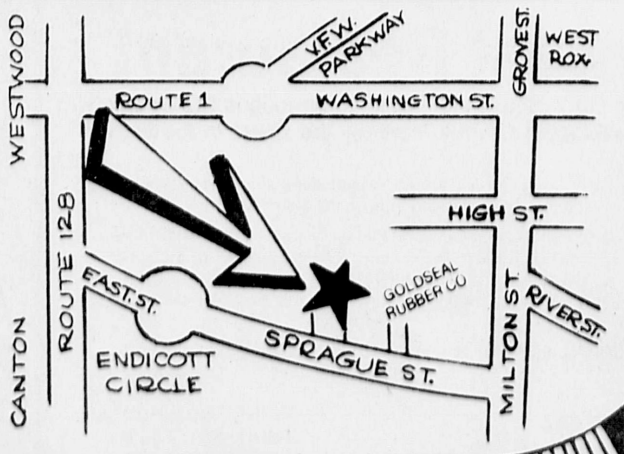

Business Briefs

Promoted at MIT

Five Newton residents are among 18 associate professors who have been promoted to the rank of full professor at MIT, effective July 1.

They are: Clark K. Colton, 279 Commonwealth Ave., department of chemical engineering; Malcolm Gefter, 267 Commonwealth Ave., department of biology; John B. Heywood, 218 Mill St., department of mechanical engineering; Lawrence M. Lidsky, 215 Highland Ave., department of nuclear engineering; and Jerome H. Saltzer, 54 Gammons Rd., department of electrical engineering and computer science.

Horowitz gets insurance honor from Hancock

I. Richard Horowitz of 349 Lexington St., Auburndale was honored in Montreal, Quebec recently at a meeting of representatives of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company.

A member of the Brookline general agency, Horowitz is one of a select group who qualified to attend the convention on the basis of outstanding sales and performance records during the past year.

An undergraduate of Duquesne University, Horowitz received his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been associated with the John Hancock since 1972 and is a five-time qualifier for membership in the company's President's Honor Club.

Active in community affairs, he is a member of the Boston Chapter of the Chartered Life Underwriter and the Boston Life Underwriters Association.

New type, no frills supermarket opens at Dedham-Readville line

Stanley Burger at the new "Stock Up Foods" supermarket

By JACK HOEY
Staff Writer

DEDHAM — A supermarket without shelves?

A supermarket in a warehouse?

It may sound strange until you look at the prices. That's when "Stock Up Foods" takes on the shape of the future.

The no-frills supermarket opened Wednesday, May 26th, at 10 a.m. The converted cement-walled warehouse is located at 65 Sprague St. on the Dedham-Readville line, just behind Gold Seal Rubber Co.

Thanks to low rent and labor, and somewhat reduced variety, company president Allen Burger promises his brand name items will be, on average, 20 per cent less than traditional supermarket prices.

"We are cutting down on all the frills offered at a traditional supermarket," Burger said. "This is an alternative for the price conscious shopper." is in

The "newest wrinkle" in food retailing' reality, an idea that finds its roots in the old-fashion store where items were often sold out of boxes and barrels.

The aisles of Burger's 20,000 sg. ft. warehouse are defined, not by expensive shelving, but by stacks of opened cartons. If you don't mind pulling packages out of a box, you can save between 5 per cent and 30 per cent on each item, Burger said.

Burger is the first one to admit that you can't come to his store with a full shopping list. His Readville store offers 2,000 brand name items, about one-fifth the number at a traditional supermarket.

But what he loses in variety, Burger says he gains in bargains. "This is a store to come to first to look over the buys and see what the bargains are' and then to go to a regular supermarket if you can't find it here," he said.

"Stock Up Foods" does carry nearly every type of grocery item' from toothpaste to green beans to dog food. "This is the closest thing to being a private enterprise PX'" Burger said.

"This is a spartan kind of a market," he said. "You can't expect to fill a whole shopping list. You might come here every two weeks or every month to 'stock up,' like the name says."

Store hours are Monday 1 p.m.- 6 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.. 9 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Stop & Shop unveils Rt. 9 store Tuesday

Stop & Shop will reopen next Tuesday on Route 9 in Chestnut Hill.

The store has undergone extensive renovations over the past year, making it the largest supermarket in the area, and one of Stop & Shop's most elaborate.

Arthur Kay

Bright bold colors, new departments and a clean, sharp architecture characterize this store.

The new florist shop, with its roof of glass sloping over the front of the store, will offer customers flowering plants, greenery, fresh cut flowers, and made to order arrangements.

An in-storebake shop will offer breads of all types, baked fresh daily right in the store.

The grocery department is nearly doubled in size, offering a full selection of Stop & Shop private label products, and national brands.

The delicatessen will have an expanded selection of kosher and non-kosher foods.

The new frozen food cases, and an expanded dairy department, will offer the consumer a complete selection.

Stop & Shop has been a member of the Newton Community since 1956 and will begin its next 20 years at a ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. June 1.

Store Manager Arthur Kay, and his management team of Bill Gaetani, Brian Ruscak, Mark Miller, Sonny Severino, Billy Deprofio, Ron Oliveira and Marie Wappel will be on hand to welcome customers to this most extraordinary market.

Service note

Seaman Joseph Frechette, son of Mrs. Gladys Frechette of 46 Gardner St., Newton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. The 1971 graduate of Newton Junior College joined the Navy in February.

Searle and Chiten earn sales awards

Maurice Searle, CLU of 15 Furbar Lane and Howard Chiten CLU of 50 Pratt St., West Newton have been named to the top honor recognition club of Security Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Searle and Chiten achieved membership in the Security Mutual President's Cabinet. The cabinet is a select group of life underwriters distinguished by their sales performance and service to clients, according to the company.

Searle is associated with the Howard C. Chiten Agency, Chestnut Hill, and has also received the Security Mutual Star Writer Award for 1975.

Chiten is qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table. He is chairman of the Security Mutual General Agents' AdvisoryCounc l, iii and a member of the company's Advanced Underwriting Advisory Committee.

Victor A. Nicolazzo of Newton has been named a corporator of the Union Warren Savings Bank. His appointment was announced by Francis P. Brennan, president of the Boston based savings institution. Nicolazzo is both the founder and president of the Bigelow Oil Company and the Bigelow Realty Trust.

Premier II restaurant will run the gamut of dining

A new restaurant complex called the Premier II, comprised of a Jewish — American self-service cafeteria — delicatessen, restaurant-lounge and an elegant dining room offering full course meals, is slated to open in Coolidge Corner, Brookline, in late June.

Located at 299 Harvard St., on the former site of Jack and Marion's the facility will be open seven days a week and includes the Backstage dining room seating 110, a deli-cafeteria seating 130, and Oscar's, a cocktail lounge-restaurant, which will accommodate 60 persons.

According to owners Richard Keesan and Herbert Starr, the Premier has been designed to offer a variety of dining alternatives. The diversity of fare is expected to appeal to everyone from lunch trade and late night snackers, to the dating crowd, to those seeking a gourmet dining experience.

The self-service cafeteria — delicatessen will serve traditional Jewish deli favorites from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m. The Backstage will be a tablecloth restaurant, with waiters in tuxedos and white aprons, offering European style service and cuisine from 11:30 a.m. until 3 a.m. It will offer the traditional foods plus an expanded menu featuring seafoods as well as late night snacks. Oscar's, in addition to serving hors d'oeuvres and cocktails at happy hour from 4 to 7 p.m., will offer a variety of sandwiches, salads, wine and oversized drinks from 11 a.m. until 2 a.m. Fare from the dinner menu will also be available on request.

Chefs are currently in training for the new operation which will carry on the tradition of distinctive East European cooking. Recipes handed down from generation to generation will be carefully prepared without preservatives or additives and all pastry will be baked on the premises.

Keesan, a resident of Brookline for eight years, will continue to operate the popular Premier Restaurant, 1130 Washington St., Boston, which he acquired in 1975. The legendary restaurant has been widely acclaimed for its homestyle Jewish cooking since 1920 and is a favorite with statesmen, politicians, journalists, sports figures and office workers.

Founded over a half-century ago by Jacob Breyan, the Premier has recently been remodeled to resemble an East Side New York deli-restaurant. It remains, however, a haven for those seeking the food of Rumania, Poland, Russia, Latvia and Germany, prepared the same way "bubbe" used to make it right in her own kitchen. According to Keesan, over 6,000 loyal patrons visit the Premier each week to sample authentic East European specialties not readily available anywhere else in the area.

In addition, Keesan has been the owner of the Deli Haus Restaurant in Kenmore Square for 12 years and is the former owner of the famed Rose Gordon Hotel in Nantasket Beach. Starr, a 25-year resident of Newton, is a well known real estate developer and owner in the Greater Boston area.

Keesan and Starr stated that the concept for the Premier II arose from comments by customers and friends who wished they could get the hearty food offered by the Premier Restaurant, which is closed on Sundays and weekdays after 9 p.m., in a suburban setting.

Bank president elected to be college treasurer

Robert S. Stoller, president of the Coolidge Corner Cooperative Bank, has been named to the board of trustees, and appointed treasurer of the college, at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

A resident of Newton Centre, Stoller was previously associated with the Boston law firm of Sherburne, Powers and Needham.

Stoller is a graduate of Boston Latin School and the University of Wisconsin. He attended gradaute school at Boston University and received his law degree from Suffolk University Law School. He is treasurer and a trustee of the Parker Hill Medical Center and a trustee of the Jewish Memorial Hospital and the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged.

REIGN OF TERROR

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Louis held the heavyweight title longer than any other fighter. He won the title on June 22, 1937, and didn't relinquish the crown until he retired on March 1, 1949. During that time — 11 years, 8 months — Louis successfully defended the title 25 times.

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Recreation notes

Adult tennis lessons start June 7

The second session of adult tennis classes will begin Monday, June 7. There will be two series of classes, Monday and Thursday, and Tuesday and Friday. The hours will be 10-11 a.m., 11 a.m. to noon, 6 to 7 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. Those who participate in the program will attend two classes a week, at the same time and day. They must be Newton residents. The classes will be for beginners and feature the fundamentals of the game including grip, service, backhand, forehand and footwork.

All classes will be held at the Newton Highlands courts. Instructors are Paul Malone and Ellen Hurst. Call the Newton Recreation Department, 969-3171 to register. There is a $5 fee for the six lessons

Twilight League Baseball

The Newton Recreation Department's Twilgiht League Baseball National Division begins play on Tuesday, June 1. In the opening game it will be the Auburndale Sports Shop managed by James Ryan and Warren Hayes vs. the Mosca Club managed by Gary Mosca and Herman Freeman at the Newton Highlands Playground. Also scheduled for opening day are games between the Boys' Club managed by Steve Smith and Newton Centre piloted by Dick Ciccone at Newton Centre, and Upper Falls managed by BobYoung and John Bibbo and St. Bernard's managed by Tom Pugliese at the West Newton Common. Bob Young will serve as league statistician again this year.

Junior High Girls' Basketball

The Girls Junior High School Basketball League will begin play in mid- to late June. Games will be played at Newton Centre Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 and 7 p.m. Roster deadline June 1.

Suburban League Basketball

Home games for the Newton Women's Suburban Basketball League Team will be played at Cabot Park on Tuesday nights. The League begins play on June 15. The Suburban League is for women 18 and over. Roster deadline June 1.

For additional information on the leagues call Fran Towle at 969-3171.

Swimming Permits

Newton residents who want to obtain swim permits for Gath Pool and Crystal Lake this summer should go to the Albemarle fieldhouse adjacent to the Gath Pool June 1,2,3 or 4 to 7 p.m. Permits will also be on sale during regular pool hours after it opens on an interim basis June 5. Crystal is scheduled to open a week later.

Gath Pool Opening

The Gath Pool interim schedule will be in effect from June 5 to June 27. There will be general swimming only. Hours during this period will be 2 p.m. to dusk Monday through Friday and 1 p.m. to dusk Saturday and Sunday.

Swim Class Registration

There will be an extended swim class registration at the Gath Pool June 15 from 4 to 7 p.m. Newton residents may sign up for summer swim classes at this time.

Fencing Classes

A program for Newton residents interested in French foil fencing will be held at the Newton North High School dance studio. There will be two sessions, one beginning Tuesdays, June 22, the other Wednesday, June 23. Each session will run for six weeks.

Registration for this fencing program will be held at Newton North High June 15 and 16 at 7 p.m. Each class is limited to 10 students, and all must be 16 years of age or older. Equipment will be furnished and the fee for six classes is $9. Instruction will be by Pat Savage who has taught fencing at Mt. Ida Junior College for two years.

Boys' Junior High Basketball

The Boys' Junior High Basketball League begins play Tuesday, June 8, at the Newton Centre Playground. Games are at 8:15 and 9:15 p.m. Rosters are still being made up. For information call Austin Moore at 969-3171.

Gymnastic Leagues

The three gymnastic leagues sponsored by the Newton Recreation Deaprtment will begin competition Wednesday, June 23, at Newton North High. There will be six teams in the boys' league for ages 10 to 15. The girls' CompetitionI League is for ages 13 to 15 and the Competition II League is for girls 10 to 12. Applications are still being accepted. Contact Austin Moore at North High School.

Garden City Activity Center

The Garden City Activity Center for the Physically Handicapped is cooperating with the Newton Recreation Department in sponsoringclasses in various media for the able-bodied as well as the physically handicapped.

On June 7 and 14 there will be quilting with Diana Strange; on June 21 there will be print making with Norma Steinberg.

Preregistration is necessary. Call Susan Claxton at 295 California St., 965-3389.

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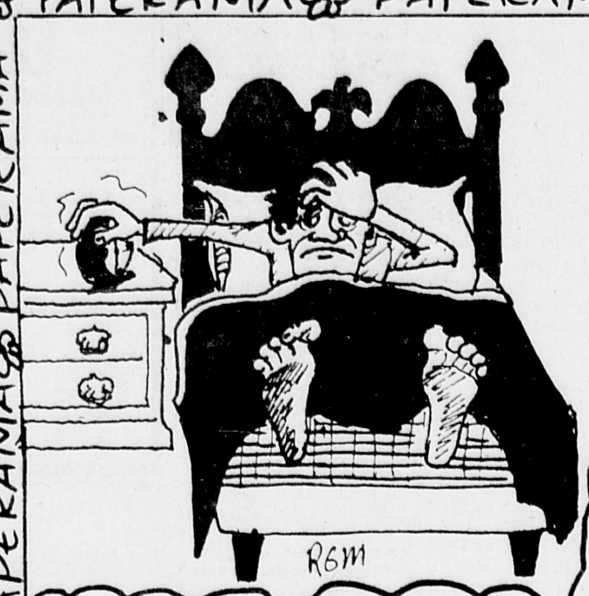

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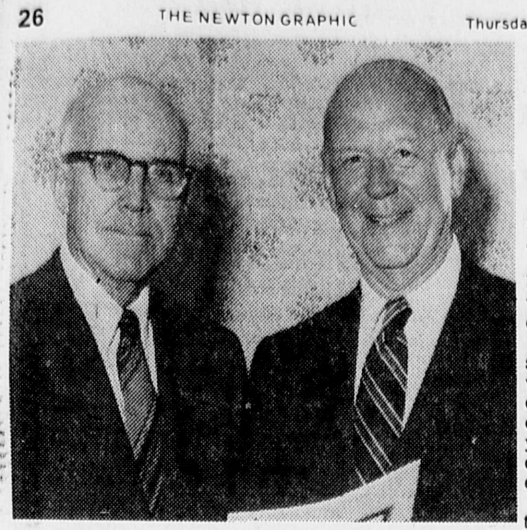

Presidents

Philip C. Raye (left)' retiring president of the Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People, is shown with newly elected president of the home, Howard Whitmore, Jr., former mayor of Newton.

New officers elected at Stone Institute

Howard Whitmore, Jr., 54 Carver Rd., Newton Highlands, was elected president of Stone Institute and Newton Home for Aged People at the recent annual meeting which was held at the home. Whitmore succeeds Philip C. Raye of Wellesley, who received a gift from the executive committee in appreciation of his four years of leadership.

New directors elected were Mrs. Frank K. Idell, Wellesley; Mrs. David S McLellan, Weston; Vincent T. Estabrook, Waban; David J. Palmer, Newton Highlands; and Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore.

The officers elected to serve with Whitmore, who is a former mayor of Newton are Ralph K. Behr and Philip C. Raye both of Wellesley; Charles M. Cutler and Mrs. Elmore I. MacPhie, vice presidents; Thomas H. Adams, Jr., treasurer; and Ernest G. Angevine, clerk; William T. Glidden, 3rd, Duxbury, assistant treasurer; and Mrs. F. Brittain Kennedy, Cohasset, secretary to the executive committee.

Chairmen of the committees join the officers in composing the executive committee and they are: activities, Miss Elizabeth A. Weiant; admissions, Mrs. Warren G. Hill; building and grounds, Ralph Behr and Charles Cutler, cochairmen; calling, Mrs. Harvey F. Kazmier, Medway, house finance, Mrs. P Macphie; finance, Julian D. Anthony; legal, Ernest Angevine; "Friends" and public relations, Mrs. Worthing L. West and Mrs. Idell, cochairmen; resident care, Mrs. Lucius E. Thayer; Wednesday Sociables, Mrs. Allan Acomb; Sunday Services, Miss Elizabeth B. Cushman

Stone Institute, located at 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls (former Pettee estate), provides a comfortable home for 24 residents who come on either a contract or boarding basis. It is a Level 4 retirement home, receiving no public assistance, and observes no geographical limitations.

Service notes

Marine Private Adam R. Nisson of 116 Plymouth Rd., Newton, recently graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies

A 1973 graduate of Newton South High School' he joined the Marine Corps in December, 1975.

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First aid instructor course offered

The Newton Red Cross will offer a Standard Multimedia First Aid Instructor Course on Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10. The course will be given at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

To enroll in this course, a person must be 17 or older, and hold either a current Standard Multimedia, Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, or Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care certificate.

Instructor training courses enable the Red Cross to reach many more people with health, safety, and lifesaving skills and knowledge, and are taught by currently authorized instructor trainers. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

K of C treasurer

Massachusetts state officers of the Knights of Columbus were elected recently during the state council's three-day convention.

Serving as treasurer will be Newman A. Flanagan of West Roxbury, member of Cardinal O'Connell Council No. 2919 of Newton

OBITUARIES

Morris Sherter

Services were held Thursday (May 20) in Levine Chapel Brookline for Morris C. Sherter, cofounder of Hub Formal Wear Inc.

Mr. Sherter, 69, of Newton Centre, died Wednesday (May 19) in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Mr. Sherter was born in Russia and came to America when he was 3. He was a graduate of Northeastern University Law School.

Mr. Sherter was a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Moses Hayes Lodge of Masons and the West End House Alumni Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Sherter; a son , Dr. Carl B. of Westport, Conn.; his daughter, Lynda Ruth Winick of Braintree; a brother, David C. of Newton; and sister, Minnie Rosenkrantz of Brookline.

Burial is in Baker Street Cemetery' West Roxbury.

Herman J. Banks

Services were held Tuesday (May 25) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Herman J. Banks.

Mr. Banks' 76, of 12 Cochituate Rd., Newton Highlands, died Sunday (May 23) at home after a long illness.

A native of Russia, he came to this country as a child. He was a graduate of the High School of Commerce in Boston and attended Bentley College.

Mr. Banks was the founder and president of the Paul Mfg. Co. and Banks Mfg. Co., both of Framingham. They make ladies' wear and aprons.

He was a member of Temple Israel in Boston.

Mr. Banks is survived by his wife' Mrs. Katherine Banks; two daughters, Mrs. Hilda K. Egan of Morristown, N.J., and Mrs. Mary McLean of Wellesley; and seven grandchildren.

Burial is in Anshe Labovitz Cemetery, Woburn.

Karl Burack

Services were held Thursday (May 20) at Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel in Brookline for Karl Burack.

Mr. Burack, 63, of 215 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, died Tuesday (May 18) in Lake Worth, Fla. He had been a resident of Newton for over 25 years.

Founder and president of the Stanwood Drapery Co. Inc., Mr. Burack was a well known figure in the curtain and drapery business in this area for over 40 years.

Mr. Burack was a contributor and member of many Jewsish community organizations.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ann Burack; two brothers, Robert and Joseph, both of Brookline; and his sister, Rhoda Levine of Chestnut Hill.

Burial is in Koretz Society Cememtery, West Roxbury.

Eleuterio Ciolfi

A funeral mass was said Wednesday (May 26) in Our Lady's Church for Eleuterio Ciolfi.

Mr. Ciolfi, 75, of 175 Adams St., Newton, died Sunday (May 23) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Arce, Italy, he was a resident of Newton for more than 53 years. He worked in the building construction field before his retirement, and he was a member of the Arcese Society of Newton.

Mr. Ciolfi is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Ciolfi; his son, Robert A. of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Russo of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. Giovannina Frioli and Mrs. Marietta D'Aminardo; and two brothers, Luigi and Berand, all of Italy; and two grandchildren.

Dorothy Sawyer

Servieces were held Friday (May 21) for former Newton resident Dorothy (Emery) Sawyer, member of a prominent Boston shipping family.

Mrs. Sawyer, 76, died at her home in Duxbury Wednesday (May 19).

Mrs. Sawyer was a native of Newton and a graduate of the Garland School and the Amy Sacker School of Boston. She was active in the Newton Social Science Club, the Florence Crittenton League and the Jackson Homestead, and was a founder of the Woman's Volunteer League coffee shop at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the DAR of Duxbury and the Unitarian Church. She was also a member of the China Student's Club and Glass Club, both of Boston.

Mrs. Sawyer was a descendant of Anthony Emery, a founder of Newburyport. She was also a descendant of Capt. Daniel Sullivan, whose father founded Sullivan, Me., in the 1700's.

Mrs. Sawyer is survived by her husband, Dr. Edward J. Sawyer, who practiced in Newton for 50 years; and two daughters, Mrs. Carl Kremer Jr. of Darien' Conn., and Mrs. Ralph H. Queener of Wayland.

Barbara Green

Services were held Thursday (May 20) in Levine Chapel, Brookline, for Mrs. Barbara E. (Warren) Green.

Mrs. Green, 58, of 46 Rosalie Rd., Newton Centre, died Monday (May 17) in New England Medical Center after a long illness.

She and her husband were family founders of Temple Shalom.

Mrs. Green was a graduate of Brookline High School and attended Syracuse University.

She was a member of the board of directors and chairman of the Temple Garden Club and a member of the Boston Chapter of the Brandeis Women's Committee. She was a life member of Beth Israel Hospital and a pre-college counselor for Syracuse in the Boston area.

Mrs. Green is survived by her husband, Ben Green; two daughters, Leslie Fine of Framingham and Jane Green of Cambridge; her mother, Mrs. Birdie Warren of Brookline; two brothers, Robert Warren of New York and Henry Warren of Maryland; and a sister, Anne Wolfson of Watertown.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

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LI'L PEACH
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MIDNITE FOOD
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PETRILLO'S MARKET
665 Watertown St
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WASH. PARK PHARMACY
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For sale, or will swap towards Cape Cod waterview property. 2 fireplaces, broadloomed w-w, heated, furnished on 5 acres with a 50 mile view. $49,500. Please call or write **Mr. Richard Shiff, 113 Irving St., Framingham, Ma. 01701** or phone **days 872-4374, evenings 875-0468.**

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100 ft. year-round home, 4 bedrooms, large living & dining room, playroom, large appliianced kitchen, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large screened porch & sundeck, fully furnished, immaculate. Landscaped, boat dock. Water ski, golf, riding. Walk to tennis & swimming pool. 35 min. to ski areas. Own rope tow. 1½ hours from Boston. Barnstead, N.H. **Low 40's. Owner 617-969-6566.** B

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Garrison Colonial - 4 bedrms, 1½ baths, large kitchen, screen porch, playroom, town sewerage, over ½ acre treed lot in the Country Club area. **$49,500.**

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PSC

Nationalist China has the welcome mat out

By MURRAY . BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — The Chinese Communists may have lifted their "Bamboo Curtain," but mainland China is still generally off-limits to average American tourists.

So, if you are planning to tour the Far East, why not include Taiwan in your itinerary.

For this island is still a province of China where the cultures, customs and traditions of ancient Cathay have been preserved and the Chinese Nationalists welcome American visitors.

All Americans need for entry are a valid passport, a (free) visa and an official certificate of smallpox vaccination.

Airport security is tight — the Communists and Nationalists are still technically at war — and all baggage is closely inspected. A fellow travel writer had all pages mentioning Red China's late Premier Chou En-Lai removed from his news magazine by an apologetic plainclothes man on arrival.

But customs, immigration and health inspectors were courteous, efficient and pleasant and we were cleared within minutes.

Our party of U.S. travel writers came here as guests of the Japan Asia Airways and official Taiwan tourist agencies. The flight from Tokyo aboard a DC8 took about three ae-y5o)ozo5bTaipei route after Taiwan broke relations with Japan for recognizing Peking and canceled Japan Air Lines and China Air Lines services.

This island the Portuguese called Formosa Ilha (Beautiful Island) lies about 90 miles off the China mainland, between the Taiwan Strait and Pacific Ocean.

It is clean and prosperous looking — Taiwan is one of the leading manufacturers of textile products, particularly for the U.S. market. And friendly, smiling faces — young and old — are all about. There are no obvious signs of war — in fact there were fewer uniforms in the streets than on my previous visit five years ago.

Taipei may not have the exciting glitter of Hong Kong or Tokyo, but neither is it as touristic. And prices are still relatively reasonable with the new Taiwan dollar pegged at about 38 to one U.S. dollar.

There's a minimum of tipping — hotels and restaurants add service charges — and taxi fares must be among the lowest in the world — about 40 cents for the first mile and 32 cents for each additional mile.

Taipei has about 12 top-rated "international tourist hotels" recommended for foreign visitors and offering such modern amenities as air-conditioning, swimming pools, tennis courts and nightclubs.

It also has hundreds of fine restaurants featuring all the varied cuisines of China and regarded as among the best in the Far East. Try the Mongolian barbecue — thin strips of meat and shredded vegetables quick grilled over roaring wood fires — at the Great Wall restaurant, or the 10-course mixed banquet at An Lok Yuan!

We stayed at the President Hotel downtown, which offers 400 rooms (from about $30 up double daily), restaurants, bars and cocktail lounges and a nightclub with dining, dancing and entertainment.

Also popular with Americans is the Grand Hotel, built in traditional Chinese style, with pagoda roofs and gold-red-and-black exterior and interior, and paintings and other art works that could have graced some mandarin's palace. The 14-story hotel atop a hill has about 650 rooms (from about $25 up double daily) in the main building and three new wings. Amenities include a swimming pool and tennis courts.

Taipei's major attraction has to be the National Palace Museum, with the world's largest and finest collection of Chinese antiquities. On display are priceless bronzes, porcelains, jades, ivory, lacquerware, enamels, paintings, calligraphs, books and documents, some dating back 4,000 years.

Some 300,000 treasures of the ancient Chinese dynasties were removed secretly from mainland China before the Communists seized power in 1949. They were stored in 7uxTaiwan until the musuem was completed in 1965. About 3,500 items are exhibited at one time because of lack of space. There's a small admission charge and tours by English-speaking guides are available.

And certainly no tour would be complete without visiting an ancient temple or shrine, a street market or baazar, such as Haggler's Alley where local citizens go at night in search of bargains or entertainment.

Taipei, incidentally, swings at night. In addition to the big hotel supper and nightclubs, there are countless "girlie" restaurants and bars (expensive) and theater-restaurants, like the Hoover which features Cantonese food and marvelous Chinese acrobats, magicians and other entertainers.

There are hot spring baths — and female companionship — available at the nearby resort of Peitou for a price, too.

A total of 123,550 Americans visited Taiwan in 1975, almost six per cent more than the previous year.

CAPE COD
BURGESS POND - WAREHAM

Lovely 4 bedroom Gambrel with attached 2 car garage set high enough to overlook marsh and Buzzard's Bay. Has much to offer - a water view from every room and 1½ minute walk to secluded sandy beach. 24x24 beautifully finished loft room above garage affords especially breathtaking view. Also deeded beach rights. 7½% annual interest rate, mortgage assumable. Call for many more details. **$89,900.** Owner will accept any reasonably sound offer. Exclusively listed. Call Jack Barrett.

CARLINN REALTY
295-6400 - 748-1830 Eves.

NEWTON — WABAN

Transferred owner offers architect-improved, center entrance colonial at cost, for immediate sale. Priced under market at **$59,600.** Large living room with fireplace, large den, formal dining room, new eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. New roof, modern electrical & plumbing. Have your contractor inspect value & quality. Principals call **244-1644.**

WELL REPRESENTED

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The U.S. hockey team which took part in the World Ice Hockey Championships in Poland in 1976 received its biggest single contribution of talent from the Minnesota North Stars who produced five players and the coach. The players were Steve Jensen, Tom Youghans, Lou Nanne, Pete LoPresti and Mike Antonovich while the coach was North Star scout John Mariucci.

ANCIENT CITY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI — The Tiwanaku Archaeological Foundation plans to explore further the ruins of the ancient city of Tiwanaku near Lake Titicaca in Northwest Bolivia. Tiwanaku is believed by some to be the oldest city in the western hemisphere.

Dr. Robert V. West, Jr., who is chairman and chief executive officer of Tesoro Petroleum Corp. and chairman of the foundation, said that excavation to date on the site has revealed several magnificent buildings and a wealth of artifacts. He said that ruins on 800 acres have yet to be explored.

Recent archaeological studies indicate that a highly advanced civilization existed in Tiwanaku as early as 1500 B.C.

Cocaine was an ancient Indian stimulant. Colombian Indians, before the arrival of Columbus, took gold pots of cocaine mixed with ash into the fields to be able to put up with a hard day's work.

ANGLES FIGURED

NEW YORK (UPI) — Squash is a mental game like chess, says Roland Oddy, squash director of the Manhattan Squash Club. Players take turns smashing a seamless rubber ball 1.75 inches in diameter against the court's four walls and thinking of potential angles three or four shots ahead is the secret of successful play.

NO NOTHING

NEW YORK (UPI) — If man ever builds colonies on the moon, weathermen won't be needed.

The moon has no weather as we know it. According to World Book Encyclopedia, the moon has no clouds, no rain and no wind. Astronauts on the moon must use radios to communicate because there is no air to carry sound.

The most visited city in Mexico by foreign tourists last year was Tiajuana, on the California border. It received 13 million visitors, many of whom stayed just 24 hours.

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THE FRENCH CHEF
Would love the ultra modern kitchen with space-age oven in this 7 room Ranch near the Dover line. Private too at $51,900! Exclusive.

OH, NATURAL!
The way this Contemporary in Westwood is set into its surroundings. 10 rooms and featuring 2 fireplaces, deck, balcony & pool table. In-ground pool, too! $115,000. Exclusive.

SAY BON
A brand new home in Dedham with spacious 3 bedrooms & privacy. Only $43,900! Exclusive.

OH LA LA!
This Walpole beauty sports a full acre. 2½ baths & 2 car garage. Fantastique at $55,900! Exclusive.

AN ORIGINAL
Made in Westwood. Our brand new 9 room Colonial on an acre with 3 car garage & prestigious setting. $99,900. Exclusive.

REILLY & RIZZA INC.
329-5454
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DOVER
Rural Setting
Spacious 30x50' Cape features through reception hall, gracious living room, dining room, 1st floor study, 2 king size bedrooms (1 with 2nd bath) plus 2 other bedrooms, 2 garages. 2 acres with panoramic view. Owner retiring, $74,900. MLS Exclusive.
D AND H MORSE REALTORS
444-9220 444-3210
B

CANCER
represents a LOVE of HOME & this NORWOOD Garrison has definitely had that. 3 to 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, prime location (High School Area). $49,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole 668-4204.
B

NEEDHAM
Neat as a pin side entrance Colonial. 1st floor TV room off kitchen plus basement panelled room, 3 good bedrooms. Nearly ½ acre of land. $51,900. Exclusive.

DOVER
Interesting Split-Level with new Contemporary addition with glass sliders & plexiglass sky light offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths & family room. 1½ acre lot on cul-de-sac adjacent to conservation land. $99,500. MLS Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime
B

WALPOLE, $46,900, Ranch, garage, 8 rooms, 3 big bedrooms (huge master), large formal dining area, 1½ baths, dine-in kitchen, bright attractive living room, large, unique, beam ceiling family room, with separate den, set beautifully on acre lot with trees, shrubs & gardens, tip top condition. Lovely neighborhood. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St.
C

NORWOOD, 3 bedroom Ranch $29,900 needs paint & paper in and out. Dead end street near transportation. Excl. list. 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Wash. St.
C

NORWOOD-clean 3 bedroom Ranch, new kitchen & family room, located in Jr. High North area' $44,900. Houston McCarthy Realtors, 762-5117
B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

WALPOLE
NEW HOMES
Lots & plans to choose from
$39,900 and up
668-2192
C

NEEDHAM
Twin chimney Colonial built originally by builder for his own occupancy. 7 rooms including 3 generous bedrooms, oversized kitchen & cozy den with fireplace. Tip-top condition. Priced realistically to sell at $54,900. MLS Exclusive.
Pool anyone? 16x32' inground heated fenced-in pool for your summer enjoyment. For your year round enjoyment a 7 room Garrison Colonial with extra room on 1st floor plus a jalousied porch. Well below reproduction cost at $52,900. MLS Exclusive.
R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.
444-3020 Anytime
C

GEMINI
"NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T," will apply to this 3 bedroom Straight Ranch in Walpole. It's on the market today but most likely will be sold tomorrow. Country kitchen, fireplaced living room, lovely family room, $39,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204.
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ARIES
represents the NEW & is capable of spinning FABULOUS DREAMS. Our new homes start from $38,900 with excellent financing and you can use Your imagination for choice of style, location & decor. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204.
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LEO
Represents a SUPERIOR FEELING - YOUR FEELING as the new owner of this well maintained Ranch in Norwood. 3 bedrooms (king sized master) full fireplaced living room, beautiful cabinet kitchen, family room with bar. On cul-de-sac, $42,900. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St., Walpole. 668-4204.
B

DEDHAM, $37,900 a nice home, a nice area, a lovely lot. Garage, private patio, barbecue area, screened in porch, large formal dining room, a big beautiful kitchen all this near transportation & superb condition in and out. Excl. list 769-3330 WOODS R.E. 444 Washington St., Norwood.
C

WALPOLE: Brand new front-back Split. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area. Must sell. $38 000 668-2192
C

NORWOOD, $39,900 Charming 3 bedroom home in convenient locationi deceiving in size, clean — well maintained in and out, 1st level den or family room, dining room, large living room, fenced in lot. Nice residential neighborhood. 769-3330 WOODS R.E.
C

NORTH ATTLEBORO, charming & immaculate young home in lovely residential location away from the city but convenient to it. 15 min. from Rte 128 8 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths large kitchen, finished basement, large closets' beautiful ¾ acre lot. Recently reduced to $42,900. Call 769-3330 WOODS R.E. Norwood
C

WALPOLE-NEW TO MARKET, 6 rooms 3 bedroom CAPE, formal dining room, fireplaced living room, child safe area. High 30's POTTER REALTY 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204
B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

1 BRICK - 1 STONE
Beautiful Raised Ranch-West Side This 6 yr. young home contains 3-4 bedrooms, beautiful cabinet kitchen with disposal, 3 good sized bedrooms up, 1 down, ww carpeting, livinr room with brick fireplace, pict window, cornerstone fireplace & built-in bath in spacious entertainment room, 2 full baths, garage under, also, ideal for in-law apartment. $35,900.
Call Owner: Barry R.E.
586-4200 or 947-7810
D

NORWOOD-2 families. Large 5 & 5' near hospital, low $50's. 5 & 4 large lot, low $40's. Houston McCarthy Realtor 762-5117
B

WALPOLE-several new listings in the $40's. We help people! Houston McCarthy Realtors' 762-5117
B

NORWOOD-4½ room modern apartment in a converted carriage house. Lovely neighborhood close to center & transp. $250 per month, including heat & hot water. No pets, avail July. Call 326-3494
B

WESTWOOD, 2 bedroom Ranch, full basement, attached garage, enclosed porch, beautifully landscaped, fenced. $42'000. Owner. 326-3178s
B

JAMAICA PLAIN-2 bedroom condo., Arborway Gardens, Arboretum area. Must see, $18,000. 524-3356 Owner.
B

MANSFIELD-beautiful custom Cape in country setting, that must be seen to be appreciated. Perfect for family living, 4-5 bedrooms, finished family room, above ground pool set in private yard. $51,900 Christian & Schromm R. E. 339-3712
B

WESTWOOD-lovely California Ranch, on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths' paneled den' dining area with sliding glass doors on to large porch, finished playroom, low $50's. By owner. 762-7420 weekdays after 5, weekends anytime.
B

JAMAICA PLAIN-Roslindale line, 5 rooms, quiet neighborhood. Patio, 2 car garage, $16,000. 327-3879
B

WEST ROXBURY: 6 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, dining room, fireplaced living room, garage, screened porch. MLS Exclusive $40,900. Shown weekdays only. For appointment, call BARLOW R.E. 326-3079
B

NORWOOD-Very large rambling Cape Cod type executive home, featuring 8 rooms' 4 bedrooms (2 suite size) 2½ baths, 24x20 living room with large log burning fireplace, full formal sized dining room, handy laundry off kitchen, family room, pool room below, screened porch, 2 car oversized garage, aluminum & thermo storm window, beautiful landscaped half acre lot. Located not too far out of town. Seeing is believing. $50's. NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E. 769-5545
B

SHARON-5 room home-was part of estate, now for sale. $19,900. Don't forget your work clothes. POTTER REALTY, 246 Main St. Walpole. 668-4204
B

NORWOOD Older 2 Family, offering 4 & 4. Walk to busline, taxes under $1,000. One third acre. Offered at $36,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320
B

MANSFIELD: Come see this nice 8 room Cape. Special $25,500. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100
B

HOLBROOK, Attractive 7 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms fireplaced living room' WW carpeting, air conditioners, above ground pool, patio. $35,000. Principals. 767-1821
B

NORWOOD, Older 5 room Bungalow' new kitchen, 13x14 fireplace living room, 2 bedrooms, vinyl siding, new wiring & heating system, one third acre with many fruit trees & shrubs. Taxes under $1,000. Walk to Jr. High North, quiet street. Offered at $47'700. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320
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ROSLINDALE VALUES, 5 Room Bungalow $15,900. 2 Family 5 & 6 & sunrooms $29'900. 3 Family Beech St. Area Mid $20's Call KARDON 325-5892
B

NORWOOD, $39,900. 7 Room Custom Cape, move in condition. Owner. 828-4950.
B

WEST ROXBURY VALUES, 6 Room Ranch, playroom, yard $31,900. Excellent 7 room Colonial, $28,900. Choice 2 or 3 family. CALL KARDON 325-5892
B

CANTON, Walpole St. New 46 ft. Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 1 car under, ¾ acre lot. Offered at $48,500. NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320
B

DEDHAM' 7 Room Colonial, garage' nice yard $29,900. Call KARDON 325-5892.
B

DEDMAM—7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new plumbing, wiring & new roof. large lot of land, High School area. Asking $34,900. EXCLUSIVE with HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 329-1480.
B

DEDHAM—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, brand new bath, new plumbing, wiring & new roof. Large lot of 12'500 sq. ft. $29,900. EXCLUSIVE with House of Real Estate. 329-1480.
B

1 SALE REAL ESTATE

EAST WALPOLE: 3 yr. young custom 7 room Gambrel Cape. $50's. Call OWNER 668-4514 after 5 P.M.
G

WEST ROXBURY $20s Owner selling his 7 rm home, 4 bedrooms, porch, new roof & wiring, huge cellar. Maintenance free. Call eves & weekends. 326-3996.
B

PLAINVILLE-WRENTHAM LINE: Custom built Straight Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, abutting conservation land. MLS Exclusive. $44,900 MURRAY R.E. 528-2087
B

NORFOLK: 7 room Cape, 2 baths, enclosed breezeway, garage, sundeck. On a well landscaped acre lot close to center of town. Low taxes, MLS Exclusive. $49,900 MURRAY R.E. 528-2087
B

DEDHAM-7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, large level lot, low taxes. Asking $29,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480
B

DOVER: 1 plus acre treed lot, sunset view, perk tested $23,900. Call Owner (ans. service) 272-0606.
B

NORWOOD' Very large rambling Cape Cod type executive home, featuring 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms (2 suite size) 2½ baths' 24x20 living room with large log burning fireplace, full formal sized dining room, handy laundry off kitchen' family room, pool room below, screened porch, 2 car oversized garage, aluminum & thermo storm window, beautiful landscaped half acre lot. Located not too far out of town. Seeing is believing. $50's. NORWOOD CENTRAL R.E. 769-5545
B

ROSLINDALE-spacious 5 room Ranch, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room' plus family room, excellent area, $19,900. Shone R.E. 326-5480
B

QUINCY: 4 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room' finished basement, garage. Mid $30s. Lynch R.E. 698-7763.
B

DEDHAM New Listing Greenlodge Area, 5 Bedroom Garrison 2 car Garage, screened porch, 8 yrs. young, Asking in the $70's. FRAMOR R.E. 326-7373 or 326-8696
B

NEWTON—Love a fireplace? There is one in this 5 bedroom, 1½ bath Colonial on safe road. 1st floor family room. Heated sun room on 2nd floor. Enclosed patio. Garage. Near school & speed bus. $59,900. MLS CARLEY-REALTORS, 244-2966.
B

ROSLINDALE, 2 family 4 and 4 by Owner. $25,500. Call 329-4128
H

WALPOLE: 3 bedroom Ranch fireplaced living room, quiet dead end street. 11,000 sq. lot. Bar in cellar. Principals only. $33,900 668-2162
H

DEDHAM, Dramatic 8 room C.E. COLONIAL, Endicott Estate area. Impressive setting with beautiful shade trees, top residential section ultra modern showcase kitchen, huge formal dining room, Living room with center fireplace, den, library, enclosed sun porch, garage. $52,900. Inquire ALADDIN REALTY OF DEDHAM 326-3927.
E

NORWOOD, CONDO - 1 Bedroom, Olympic pool. $19,800. Call owner 762-9377
F

NORWOOD: 3 or 4 bedroom oversized Ranch, enclosed porch 16 x 32 inground pool, fenced-in yard $57,000. Owner 769-0137
L

WALPOLE-Royal Barry Wills, 7 room CAPE-RANCH, 2 fireplaces, peg board floors, beamed ceilings, 2 car garage, 20x40 heated swimming pool, Exilusive area. 1 acre land. By Owner, mid 60's. 668-9117.
L

WESTWOOD-Modified Colonial-Pine Hill Area, 6 rooms plus panelled rec room and study, walk in cedar closet, 1½ baths. includes master & 2 twin bedrooms. $50's. Owner - 326-4208
L

NORWOOD: 7 room Colonial, 2½ baths, screened porch, garage. Taxes under $1000. By Owner. 762-0807.
F

WEST ROXBURY: near Dedham Line 2 bedroom Deluxe Condominium, short walk to transp & shopping, w-w, a.c., D&D, self cleaning oven, frost free refrigerator, low maintenance charge includes heat, hot water, pool & all outside maintenance. Low 7¾ T.O. mortgage possible. $25,900. Call owner 327-5433.
F

EASTMAN, Sunapee area, N.H., new 5 bedroom, gracious home. 2 baths, all conveniences, 2 min. walk to sandy beach. Golf, tennis, boating, within Eastman. Avail. July 25, thru Aug. 31, will consider weekly rental. 527-7416 after 5:30 p.m.
A

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED, 1 or 2 family homes, Dedham, Norwood, Needham, W. Roxbury or surrounding Areas. Call 325-5892 KARDON R.E. MLS
B

HOUSE WANTED, General contractor wishes to purchase older Victorian style house in need of major repairs for personal use. Location preferred, Newton Centre area or W. Newton. Price $25 to $35,000., depending upon size condition and location. Serious offers only. Call Leonard Rudofsky 965-9600.
C

1A REAL ESTATE WANTED

NEWTON—VICTORIAN Buyers waiting for large homes. 10-12 rooms, 2-3 baths. Good sized yard. Garage. Handy to schools & transportation. $85,000 to $110,000. June 30th or Sept. 1st occupancy. CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966. Eves. 527-0777 after 9 pm.
B

WANTED 2 family direct from owner Dedham, Westwood, Norwood, Walpole. 326-7838
B

2 SALE SUMMER PROP.

BARNSTABLE VILLAGE: near Bacon Farms, distinctive 12 month vacation home, new L shape custom Ranch on ¾ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful modern kitchen & dining area, outdoor deck, 2 car garage, Price $75,000. Original owner days, 742-3100, nights & weekends, 524-1906.
A

MARSHFIELD, Furnished 4 room cottage in excellent condition, walk to beach. OPEN HOUSE, Sun. 1 to 6 p.m. at 23 Johnson Terrace or call 327-3275
B

4 BUS. & PROF. SPACE

ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE SUITE
$100 per month 232-9488
My19,2t,L

SO. NORWOOD, Approximately 600 sq. ft. Available June 1. $110 per mo. Call 762-2360
F

CHOICE OFFICE SUITE Main St. Shopping Center Rt. 1A Walpole. Free rent to July 1,
232-9488
My19,2t,L

WALPOLE: Warehousing terminal space available from 5,000 sq. ft. & up, with minimum 21 ft. ceiling height. Renmar Realty, 668-3111
My 12,ft,m-f

NORWOOD Office Space near Hospital & Post Office in professional building. $75 and up. Call 762-3449 or Eves & Wknds. Call 828-6985
My26,2t H

NEEDHAM
Fine location near 128, 14,000 sq. ft. of office space. Will subdivide. Days 332-7707, Eves. 444-5875.
B

4A Houses & Apts For Rent

NORWOOD
WALPOLE
MEDFIELD
2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
$235 and up
Rent includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, majority with air conditioning. Call
668-1200
From 8.30 to 5 p.m.
A

SO. NORWOOD, 4 rooms, 3rd floor, $130 per mo. Available June 1. Call 762-2360
F

W. ROXBURY-6 room & garage. Tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $200. unheated 325-0358.
A

NORTH ATTLEBORO, 3 room apartment, AC, WW, heat, hot water, parking. 1-695-9451
F

NEEDHAM HGTS, 3 rooms, 2nd floor, parking, Call 444-4354.
A

E. WALPOLE-2 bedroom, duplex, avail. 6-1, $200, no utilities. Call after 4, 668-2943
A

Hyde Park, Fairmount Area
6 Large rooms, $200
2nd & 3rd. floors. 364-4485
A

NORWOOD-Duplex, 3 bedrooms, dining room, eat-in kitchen, D&D, 1½ baths, 20 Ft. living room, WW carpet thruout, central A.C., large yard. Lease. Avail now or Aug. 1. No pets. $325. per month, unheated. Owner 762-0457.
A

DEDHAM, Apartment ideal for semi-retired or retired. Call 326-2821 eves.
A

ROSLINDALE—living room bedroom, kitchen, bath in private home. Separate entrance. Refined lady or gentleman. Avail. 7-1. 327-1499.
A

WEST ROXBURY: 3 rooms, 3rd floor, modern. For more information call after 5 p.m., 327-2878.
A

WELLESLEY, luxury apartment, 3 rooms & bath, street floor, mins from shops. Call 235-0600.
A

NORWOOD 5 room apartment, 2nd floor, adults, no pets. $200 per mo. unheated. Security Deposit required. Call 762-5296
A

HYDE PARK-spacious 2 or 3 bedrooms, new wood cabinet, move-in condition! Parking 361-1846.
A

W. ROXBURY, St. Theresa's Parish, 4 rooms & baths & pine panelled enclosed porch, garage, all utilities included. Middle aged couple preferred. 325-2781
A

JAMAICA PLAIN, Room for female, near Faulkner Hospital. Call 524-1323 or 325-1758
C

WRENTHAM, LARGE 2 bedrooms lots of closets, freshly painted $225-$235 heated. No pets. Call 762-3449, or Eves & Wknds. Call 828-6985
My26,2t,H

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

ROSLINDALE — WEST ROXBURY: 2 6 room apts., $170 up. Others 3-4-5 rooms. 323-1650
B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern apartment' 1st floor' on busline $175. Security & References. 522-2620
B

W. ROXBURY 4 room apt. 1st floor, near transp. & shopping center. $170. unheated. 323-3797.
B

ROSLINDALE: 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, $185 unheated. Call 327-2327.
B

NORWOOD: Modern 2 bedrooms, walk to transp. & shopping. $240 heated. Available July 1. 668-6948 after 5.
B

ROSLINDALE: NEAR FAULKNER Hospital on MBTA Line. Deluxe Housekeeping Studioetts, $175 mo, all utilities included. 327-0862 nights 698-1300 days
G

ROSLINDALE: 5 modern clean rooms, 1st floor $240 includes heat & hot water. 323-0648.
B

FOREST HILLS: 5 sunny rooms' 1st floor, reasonable, adults. Call 522-9250.
B

ROSLINDALE — best location, 5 rooms, 1st floor' move-in condition. Avail. July 1, $230. 327-1792
B

HOLY NAME PARISH-avail. June 1, 6 rooms, gas heat, unheated, completely renovated. $200 adults. Shown by appoint. only. Call eves. after 7p.m. 323-1380
B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms' 1st floor, near transp. modern, sec. deposit. 522-1237
B

ROSLINDALE: Semi furnished 3½ rooms $200 heated. No pets, references, security deposit. Avail. now. 325-4074
B

ROSLINDALE, 4 room apartment, unheated, $200. Call 326-4996 or 326-6631
G

W. ROXBURY, 3rd floor, 4 rooms, oil heat, continuous hotwater, white cabinet sink & stove, aluminum screens & storm windows, near shopping & transportation. Parking No pets. Call 325-5882 befor 8 p.m.
B

ROSLINDALE, 5 room modern, quiet apartment' adults preferred. after 1 p.m. 327-2014
B

DEDHAM-2 bedroom apartment' private entrances, large backyard for garden, near Dedham Sq. $225. utilities extra. 329-3636
G

NORWOOD, 4 rooms 2nd floor, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. Adults preferred. $275 heat & hotwater included Avail June 1. Call 323-7109 after 4:30
B

MANSFIELD: Spacious Duplex, 2 bedrooms from $235. 3 from $275. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100
B

ROSLINDALE-3rd floor apartment, no pets, good area, 323-0035 after 3p.m.
B

NORWOOD: Won't last, 4 rooms with privacy. $275 per month includes heat. REILLY & RIZZA 329-5454.
B

ROSLINDALE-modern, 3 room apartment, w.w. carpet, cabinet kitchen & disposal, $195 mo. Call 469-2337
G

FOXBORO-new complex, near 95, 2 bedroom, living room, tile bath, a.c.' w.w. shag, patio, no pets' children welcome. $235. 543-4533
'B

W. ROXBURY Line, Near Holy Name, newly decorated, 4½ room apartment. Modern kitchen, D&D, tile bath 1st floor. Avail now. $235. 325-7607.
B

NORWOOD: Studio apartment vicinity of hospital. Refrigerator. $155 heated. Security deposit. 329-2145
B

WEST ROXBURY: near Westbrook Village, avail June 1, 5 rooms & reception hall, 1st floor, 2 family, gas heat. Adults' no pets, $225 unheated. Security. 323-7642.
B

MEDWAY-5 room modern TOWNHOUSE with utilities. $200, June 1, 323-4779.
B

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, tile bath' $200 per mo. Security Deposit & References. 327-7233
B

WEST ROXBURY-owner occupied 2 family, 4 rooms, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove 1 or 2 adults, no pets, $200 month. 327-7325
B

ROSLINDALE, Near Sacred Heart Church, 3 rooms, 3rd floor gas heat. References. 323-7679 after 6.
B

HYDE PARK, MPB Parish, 4 rooms 1st floor, working couple preferred, near bus. 364-1786 after 4p.m.
B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom modern apartment, on busline, heat & hotwater. 325-3461
B

RENOVATED ESTATE
Top floor. Living room & dining room with hardwood floors. 2 sunny bedrooms WW carpeting, eat-in kitchen, enclosed sunporch, private garage. Convenient to transp. Heat & hot water included. $325. a mo. MUST BEEN SEEN. Call 762-4391.
C

MANSFIELD, 6 room apartment, 3 or 4 bedrooms WW carpeting, nice yard, near center & park $250 mo. including utilities. 543-7030
H

NEEDHAM-5 rooms, 1st floor, adults, refs. avail. June 1, $225, 449-3493 or 449-1973
H

4A HOuses & Apts For Rent

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
Luxury Apartments Available Now
1 Bedroom From $205
2 Bedroom From $220
Rents include heat and hot water
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ap7,TF,M-F

NORWOOD, 3 rooms with bath, heated, 2nd floor $130. Security Deposit. Call after 4 p.m. 762-8136
H

NORWOOD- 2nd floor, 3 room apartment, $200 heat & HW included. No pets. Lease & security deposit 769-4626
L

ROSLINDALE, excellent 3 room apartment on 3rd floor excellent location, all conveniences, all utilities $215 mo. Call 325-1569.
E

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 6 rooms, garage. $225, no utilities. Adults, no pets. References. 323-6505 after 6 L
L

DEDHAM: modern 2 bedroom heated Duplex apartment, CHW; available June 1. Adults preferred. Security deposit. 326-5776.
E

ROSLINDALE: 3 rooms & bath $175 mo. with heat, avail June 1. 769-0267 after 6 pm.
E

PLAINVILLE- new Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 car garage, $300. a mo. After 5 P.M. (1)-384-2183
L

NORFOLK- 3 rooms, full bath $125 plus utilities. Call 528-2053
L

WALPOLE, FOXBORO & FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom DUPLEXES & APTS. $235 & up, no utilities. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111
My. 5 tf, m-f

W. ROXBURY new apartments. 116 Spring St., Dedham line. Studio 1 & 2 bedrooms. Carpet, elevator, heated. 277-7400, 323-0313, 327-7294
Ma. 3, ff, m-f

NORWOOD: 4 room heated 1st floor apartment, walking distance to center, D&D, $225, references requested. Call 364-1390 before 5.
K

ROSLINDALE: Modern 3 room apartment, large cabinet kitchen ww, convenient location. $195. heated. 327-6907
D

NORWOOD' heated, 3 rooms new kitchen & bath. $235. 762-9084
K

NORWOOD heated, 5 rooms near Ctr. $265. 762-9084
K

WALPOLE
Ultra modern brand new 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. $225. a mo. Walking distance to shopping center. Heat & parking included.
668-0614 232-9488
My19,2t,L

ROSLINDALE: 180 Kittredge St., 4 room apartment, good location all utilities. No pets.
H

ROSLINDALE: 6 room apartment unheated. Front & back porches. Adults. 327-5759
H

WRENTHAM, Spacious 2 bedroom, WW carpet, large fenced in yard with pool, near center, schools, & busline $225 per mo. plus Security no utilities or pets Avail June 15. After 5 p.m. 384-2531
H

MEDFIELD: 2 yr. old 8 room Split. 2½ baths, 2 car garage 2 fireplaces, w-w, acre lot in quiet residential area. Available late June. Year or more lease. $475 per mo. OWNER 359-6716
H

W. Roxbury-Roslindale & surrounding area. 4-5-6 rooms from $150 up. NICHOLS 323-7500
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

MATTAPAN
MILTON LINE
LUXURY 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT
Call 696-0090
My12,4t,w-f

FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES
APARTMENT RENTALS
$150-550 in 2 & 3 families. Also in luxury apartment buildings. Location: Dedham, W. Roxbury, Roslindale and Hyde Park.
696-5690
Ma3,TF,W-F

5 APTS TO SHARE

Newton-$125, 1 roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment in Victorian house. Utilities included. 964-0159.
F

ROOMMATE WANTED 4 room apartment in Norwood, no utilities 3rd floor. Call Louise 329-1500 ext 155.
H

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 23 or up, Dedham, own room, no pets, no drugs. $125. with utilities. 326-4789.
A

5A FURNISHED APTS.

WALPOLE: Top quality Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, ww, furnished $450. a mo., 2 car garage 668-7229
L

AVAILABLE 2-3-4 room apartments, good location, new furniture, washer, dryer, utilities. Reasonable. Country living. 1-265-9456, 1-376-8661.
Ap14,tf,m-f

NEWTON, Summer rental, Available June 1. furnished 2½ room apartment with porch share kitchen & bath. $200 per mo. all utilities. Option for Sept. rental. 527-5748
B

6 ROOMS FOR RENT

NEEDHAM Center, room, linen, refrig., sec. deposit, parking. Avail. 6-1. 449-2858
L

W. ROXBURY, large room for rent, call Paul or Ruby 323-4397
A

Hyde Park, 1 ½ beautifully furnished rooms, excellent location, bus line parking, walk-in closet, full kitchen. 244-7025.
B

, , NORWOOD-room for gentleman' refs. required. 465 Washington St. 762-2058
B

NEWTON CENTRE, Men, 1 block MBTA & Picaddilly Sq. 527-0815 or 964-6271
B

NEWTONVILLE: Room in great Victorian family home. Call 965-1676
B

DEDHAM: near Dedham Square. Working gentleman preferred. 329-3882 eves
G

HYDE PARK-furnished pleasant quiet room. Parking. Near everything. 361-3365
B

ROSLINDALE: Room with kitchen privileges. $23 per week. 323-3647
B

JAMAICAWAY: Room in lovely private home. Refined gentleman. 522-8157
B

W. ROXBURY: Cozy room kitchen privileges, mature working lady. 323-7591 after 4.
B

NEWTON, 2 furnished rooms with adjoining porch & den. Private entrance. Share kitchen & bath. $25 wk. per room. 527-5748
B

NEWTON CENTRE, Large furnished room with private kitchenette & private bath, newly painted & decorated. Extra large walk in closet, all utilities & parking included, near shopping & MBTA. Mature person only. Woman preferred. References & Security Deposit required. $210 per mo. Call 969-1985.
B

7 WANTED APARTMENTS

Young retired Florida couple wish to rent an air conditioned house or furnished apartment for July & August. Maximum figure for everything is $300 per month Please call evenings 444-3449.
K

Staff psychologist Children's Hospital & small dog (Lhasa) need apartment by Sep. 1. 734-6000 x2560.
My26-2t-A

Harvard professor who is also amateur dancer needs apartment with bedroom, kitchen, bath, and room for practice at least 15'x15', high ceiling, wood floor. Call 723-6365.
B

NORWOOD: 3-4 room heated apartment for refined mature woman, walk to center, have references. 762-6453. Wws
B

HOUSE WANTED: 3-4 bedrooms needed. Westwood area. 326-2733 or 329-1116
B

PROF. female seeks clean 3 room apt. 6-15 to 7-1 in Norwood area. 323-6749 after 6 P.M.
B

7A SUMMER RENTALS

BUZZARDS BAY area; weekly rooms, kitchenettes, apartments, fully equipped, $170 up. Pool—close to canal and beaches. Call 1-295-9892.
Ap14-13t-5D

MARSHFIELD-terrific ocean view, 1 min. from beach. Modern 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, monthly or season rental. Owner 326-5480 or 837-3933
K

NORTH CONWAY
Chalet sleeps 10, avail weekly $150. Call Josephine 769-4244.
K

MAINE LAKEFRONT cottage, 10 miles Augusta, sleeps 4-7. Dock, fields, woods. Available July $100 per week. Call 244-6949.
K

CAPE COD-COTUIT
Sleeps 6 plus- near beaches. Available July & Aug. $175. a week. 769-2481
K

FALMOUTH, Pinecrest, nice 3 bedroom, sleeps 6, washer. $180. a week. Available weekly late July to late Aug. 329-3160
E

CAPE-Lake Wequeaquet-CENTERVILLE: 2 bedroom cottage, 5 min to Hyannis & Craigville. $185 pr week. Avail Aug 14-28. 762-0727.
B

NO. EASTHAM-3 or 4 bedroom Gambrel Cape near National seashore, heated, sleeps 10, $275 week 588-5766
B

SCITUATE—300 ft. to beach, like new, immaculate condition, 1-3 bedrooms, $140-$225 week. 329-2779. Owner.
My19,2t,L

BASS RIVER - 2 bedroom cottage, walk to ocean beach, families, 769-0824.
H

EASTHAM: Charming Cape Cod cottage. 2 bedrooms with fireplace, private frontage, warm salt water cove, great fishing & shell fishing, boat mooring, near National Seashore. $180 wk. ½ rate thru June. 235-8895
H

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST Mon. May 17, 4:30 p.m. from 145 Dedham St. (edge of Miss Peabody's Woods) 3 yr. male fuzzy brown terrier, Dover Lic. 215. Reward upon information & return to Mr. J. I. Wylde, 785-0229. Please HELP, dog requires daily medication.
B

9 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Diamond & silver heart shaped pendent. Sentimental value-Norwood & vicinity. Reward. 769-0268.
A

HYDE PARK, DEDHAM, READVILLE AREA: 5000 sq ft for rent or lease. Light manufacturing or warehouse with office. Sprinklered, heated, ample parking. 361-5491.
My26 2t,B

FOUND- lady's 14 carat gold watch. 965-1639
K

LOST: spayed female Siamese cat, answers to Samatha, Westfield St Dedham, area. Reward. Call 326-5329 after 5 pm.
F

10 HELP WANTED

Enoy helping young people? SHARED FAMILIES needs mature, caring persons able to provide short term foster homes for adolescents. Reimbursement provided. Single parents eligible. Call Family Service of Dedham, 326-0400.
My5,3t,w-f

WOMAN TO CLEAN twice a month. Newton area. Own transp. 244-3152
L

COLLEGE GIRL or high school senior for weekend and occasional week night babysitting, Newton Ctre., own transp. 527-5128
E

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 yr. old, in Newton Center area. References required. Own transportation preferred. 244-5695
E

MOTHER'S HELPER- live in. Lovely country setting in Dedham-Westwood area. To help with care of children (new born to 9 yrs) & light housework. Own room & bath. Must have car & excellent references. Call 326-8466.
A

WANTED persons to help me with my International Wholesale Marketing System. Ownership potential. 668-3854.
A

Working mother needs responsible person to care for 2 school age children. Must be within walking distance of Oakdale School. Call 329-2667 after 5 p.m.
F

Mature Woman to babysit in Dedham-Westwood Area. Must be experienced with own car & excellent references 326-8466
A

Cleaning woman 1 morning a week, own transportation 769-3163.
A

PUBLIC STENO
Billing - Mimeo 325-4779
MY26,2T,G

Baby sitter wanted for Sundays. Monday if available. 2 infants. Must have experience & references. Own car preferred. 244-2401.
B

Mature girl wanted to sit evenings with 1 child. Call 527-7296.
B

General housekeeper wanted to live in lovely Newton home. Experience & references necessary. 2 adults & 3 children. Top salary. Own room, bath & TV. 527-4698.
B

EXPERIENCED RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER. Must Drive. Call 785-1802
B

HOUSEKEEPER, Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Must live in. Lovely room & bath. Supportive 2 old, not ill, people. 566-3762 after 7 p.m.
B

Healthy, elderly lady will share Newton and Cape Cod homes with neat, capable person on S.S. 332-9323.
B

Cleaning woman 2 days a week for adult family of 3. Call 527-0481 after 5 pm. References required.
E

Cleaning woman with own car 1 day a week, Westwood area. Call 326-5453.
L

COLLEGE GIRL wanted to live in, lovely Newton home for babysitting & light housework, May 25 to July 5, Own room, bath & TV. 527-1635
E

Reliable woman to babysit 2 boys (ages 3 & 1) & do some housework while children nap. Two 1½ days a wk. 323-7807
L

Salesperson experienced in simple Bookkeeping for Home Remodel firm- hrs. 1-5 P.M. with full time potential. 449-1785 or 738-1919
L

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

TYPING, hourly rate or job rate, pick-up & delivery arranged. 769-5593
F

PUBLIC STENO
Billing, Mimeo 325-4779
My12,2t,5d

TYPING
Any & all kinds.
326-8829 or 444-8835.
Ma3,13t,w-f

IRONING Done in my home $2.50 per hr. fast, efficient service. Call 769-5866
H

Experienced Bentley College Bookkeeper seeks free lance work. 965-3474
D

Well educated semi-retired man have R.E. Brokers license, looking for work. 762-4592.
F

Tired of household drudgery? Maid service $4.50 hour. Call 325-4632.
A

Experienced College girl seeks housecleaning or gardening jobs. 444-6258.
A

11 SITUATIONS WANTED

AMBITIOUS HARD WORKING MAN with several yrs. experience in WAREHOUSE SHIPPING-RECEIVING seeks employment. IF YOU NEED A GOOD WORKER Please Call
543-7540
Between 6 & 10 P.M
Can Start Immediately
B

COMPANION AVAILABLE
To live in & do light housekeeping for elderly person. Excellent references & own car available. ERIN EMPLOYMENT, Newton. 964-4420
C

Sabbatical leave? Will do house-sitting for a year or less. Excellent local references. Call days, 861-1670 x225.
G

16 Dressmaking & Knitting

ALTERATIONS
Will call at your home.
All areas. 323-8895
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

18 ENTERTAINMENT

Something DIFFERENT! Hire a Disc Jockey. All types Music. Leave Name & no. Info Michael, 325-6068.
L

ACCORDIONIST available for weddings, anniversaries & parties, Al Gross 969-5363
My 5, tf, m-f

HAVING a party? Make it memorable & exciting with real magic. 329-0229
Ap14,tf,m-f

Kid's Parties, Music Puppets — Costumes — Participatory. Ms. Schifrin 566-4020.
Ap21,5t,w-f

The Cross Roads Band
• FOR THE BEST •
• ROCK N' ROLL MUSIC •
Available for Parties, Concerts, etc.
• Reasonable Rates •
Call Chris Massey at
329-5839 for info.
Ma.31,tf/m-f

Magic & Guitar. Exper

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M. 329-5000

24 FURNITURE WANTED

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric a brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post, 762-2186
Ma3,tf,m-f

25 WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR USED PORTABLE TV'S
(8 Years or Newer)
HARRY AMOS & SONS
81 Bridge St., (rt. 109) Dedham
326-1010
My5,tf,w-f

OLD CLOCKS WANTED
Call Anytime
244-5632
Ma17,TF-W-F

OAKDALE TRADING POST
63 CEDAR ST., DEDHAM
F

WANTED—Metal Fire truck, Toys new or old
Call 891-4810 H

WANTED TO BUY: Used hand tools & tool collections, tool boxes & their contents, woodworking tools, small power tools, whole workshops or part, rust damaged tools, surplus hardware, cellar salvage lots. Call 527-1916 & leave message.
My12,16t,m-f

WANTED-36, 38, or 40' wooden extension ladder.
Call 522-3085 B

OAK & WICKER
Furniture, wooden ice boxes, clocks, jewelry, silver, anything old.
BRENDA'S ANTIQUES
644 Wash. St. Norwood
762-3227 or 329-2052
Ma. 31, tf, m-f

WI'LL PAY CASH
FOR USED FURNITURE
Call Nick 522-5084
Ma17,tf,m-f

OLD DOLLS WANTED
Anything related to old dolls. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES, 644 Washington St, Norwood. 762-3227; 329-2052. Ma31,tf,m-f

26 COINS & STAMPS

BUYING SILVER
- Any Silver Coins
- Sterling Silverware
- Sterling Items
- Old Coins
- 10K, 14K & 18K Gold
- Old Stamps

FREE Appraisals, Mon. & Tues.
NORFOLK COIN & STAMP
121 Central St., Norwood
(NEXT TO CINEMA)
762-1200
House calls Made in Some Cases
L

29 Uphol. & Refinishing

Prospect Upholstering Co. Since 1913, finest workmanship. Lowest prices, extra savings when millends used. Shop at home service within 40 miles of Boston. Free pickup & delivery. For free estimate call anytime. 776-3535 or 536-3799
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Kitchen chairs & all other types recovered. Guaranteed non-splitting plastics. 232-6193
My. 5, tf, w-f

Custom draperies & slipcovers made from your material. Drapes & rods hung. Drapes altered. We also sell material & design windows. 323-3665
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

DENTON FURNITURE REPAIRS
All work guaranteed
Stripping, Refinishing, Caning.
Workmanship guaranteed
Free Estimates 326-9079
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My. 5, tf, m-f

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Complete landscaping service. Commercial & Residential maintenance. Free estimates. Fast dependable service. Lowest rates around. 965-4031; 444-4589; 326-3621; 326-5815.
My26,5t,L

39 Trees & Landscaping

HARRINGTON TREE
Spraying, pruning, tree removal. Insured. Free Estimates. Call
964-2669
MY26,13T,B

BENSON TREE SERVICE
Removal, Seeding, Pruning, Planting Spraying. Insured. Free estimates. 24 hr. service.
326-1959 or 472-1868
My12,tf,m-f

Care of Lawns & Schrubs & Odd Jobs. Reasonable rates. Call Tom 326-3340. F

BISHOP TREE SERVICE
Tree removal & pruning, mechanized stump removal, brush chipped, full insured. Free estimates. Walpole 688-3107.
My5,tf,m-f

JACK'S LANDSCAPING
SEED & SOD WORK
LAWN CARE
CALL JACK 327-7238
Ap28,5t,m-f

CASSANO LANDSCAPING, INC. All phases of landscape construction, maintenance, designing, planting, oriental garden, sodding, terracing. (Free consultations & estimates) Westwood 762-4789
My19,2t,L

TREE SERVICE
Removals, pruning, planting, at reasonable cost!! Peter Hibbard, 326-2608. eves. L

40A TYPEWRITERS

Typewriters, adding machines, bought, sold, repaired. Free estimates. 325-2077
My. 5, 14t, w-f

41 MISC. SERVICES

CELLARS, ATTICS, YARDS CLEANED & HAULED AWAY. After 6 p.m. 326-2729 A

ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES CLEARED
Fast efficient & low cost.
Call now 326-0207, 329-9246 A

TRASH DUMPED
Free Estimates Call 326-9175
My12,tf,m-f

WINDOWS WASHED
In & Out, $1.50 ea.
Combinations, $2.50 ea.
Call Don Pedersen 769-5177
Ap28,5t,m-f

WINDOW REPAIR
Driveways sealcoated, rubbish removal, roof and gutter work.
Call Tom After 6 p.m.
326-4426 326-1774
Ap7,tf,m-f

LAWN MOWERS repaired, also power equipment.
Call 329-3388
,Ma31,13t, m-f

WOODWORK
Special projects.
Design, Repair, Pieces.
Newton Cabinets & Furniture
Auburndale Center
527-8877 K

ALL TRASH TRUCKED AWAY
Appliances, Wood, Brush, Furnaces. Cleanup work. Reasonable
326-1915. Fe11,tf,m-f

41A Household Services

JACK OF TRADES
Repair or replace. You name it, we do it. 326-0837.
MY26,2T,G

WINDOWS WASHED, 1 time or scheduled general house cleaning, Home Care. 359-7405
My26,2t,B

FINE FURNITURE OWNERS: College student specializes in waxing—use Butchers. Will do other house jobs in or out. Call Michael Prolman 444-7280 B

STATEWIDE EXTERMINATORS
For Your Pest Problems
Residential & Commercial
Mass. Lic. 3430 & 3431
361-1457 587-5937
Ap21,10t,m-f

PROfessional House Cleaning Co. Walls, woodwork, floors, rugs, windows, cellars, attics etc. 244-5060.
Ap7,13t,5E

Floor cleaning, stripping and waxing. Rugs also cleaned. Call 923-0829. My19-2t-B

SAM THE HANDYMAN
Windows cleaned, gutters cleaned & oiled. Odd jobs. 323-7975.
Ma10,13t,m-f

GENERAL CLEANING
Floors, Windows, Yards
Cleaning & Painting Walls,
Trash dumped. Vic 326-1392
Ap28,13T,M-F

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for free estimates
762-0539
Ma17,TF,W-F

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD CLEANING CO.
Windows - Walls - Floors etc.
327-7078 or 335-2694
Ma31,TF,W-F

41A Household Services

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY
327-8652
Ma31,tf,w-f

Nash Cleaning Service
No special seasonal rates, just reasonable prices on all types of house cleaning, rug shampooing & window washing. Need painting, try us & save. For free estimates 969-9687 or 762-8353
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

P. J. GIORDANO
PLUMBING - HEATING
GAS FITTING
MASTER'S LICENSE 6483
327-7363
Ma17,TF,W-F

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
Ma24,9T, 5D

42 TRUCKING & MOVING

ARISTOCRAT MOVERS
Licensed & experienced, large & small. 924-3310.
Ap14,13t,w-f

MOVING?
1 item to household 326-1915
Ma17,TF,M-F

45 PLUMBING & HEATING

Plumbing, Heating & Gas, Master Plumber Lic. No. 4320 Call 524-0062
My26,tf,L

NEED A GOOD PLUMBER? Call WOODS Plumbing & Heating Co. 527-6678. Reg. Mass. Lic. 6979. Specializing in gas fitting, new construction, renovation, tub & fixture refinishing with PLUM-R-AID. MY26,13T,B

FAUCET PARTS
CHARL MARC
KITCHEN & BATH CENTER
4174 Washington Street
Roslindale 325-9400
MY26,tf,L

ASTRO
PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
(Formerly John J. Vogel Co.)
Master Plumbers Lic. No. 5396
325-5808
JOBBING - REMODELING
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
Ma17,TF-M-F

Why pay more? Discount fuel oil plus free burner inspection. 288-0039
Ma. 17, tf 5d

Mark Freedman, llc. plumber 14881. Emergency service, no job too small. 277-1997, 879-0025
My, 5, tf, m-f

VINCENT McMAHON CO. Plumbing, heating, gasfitting, repairs, remodeling. 24 hr. service. 769-0042
Lic. 17128
My. 5, tf, m-f

46 ELECTRICIANS

Roscia's Plumbing & Heating, Jobbing & Remodeling. Master Lic. 8454. 329-9825
Ma. 17. tf, m-f

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Licensed Electrician
Service changes a specialty
Circuit Breakers - No Fuses
8 Alameda Rd., W. Roxbury
325-5862 Eves.
My5,tf,w-f

SAM JANJIGIAN
MASTER ELECTRICIAN
Specializing in all types of electrical wiring
Homes - Stores - Factory
—FREE ESTIMATE—
Cash or time payments
327-5387 or 323-3480
Ma17,TF,W-F

Licensed Electrician
Receptacles: switches: small jobs—326-2124
Ma. 17, tf, w-f

LICENSED ELECTRICIANS, Free Estimates, 769-2609 or 762-8552. H

Licensed Electrician
Free estimates
325-7897, 784-5748
Ma17,tf,m-f

ARTHUR M. DERANEY
Lic. Electrician - 762-4253
My5,tf,m-f

MASTER ELECTRICIAN
20 Years experience
Free safety inspection
Free estimate
24-Hour emergency service,
Very good rates
MR. NICHOLS
964-8427
My12-2t-m-f

JOSEPH A. YOUNIS
Licensed Electrician
361-0637
Ap. 14, tf, m-f

SULLIVAN & SON ELECTRICIANS, 30 yrs. in business. Call 332-5526
Ma. 17, tf, m-f

Homeowners—Businessmen
Protect Family & Property
Smoke, Fire & Security
Detection Systems
Expert Electrical Service
RICHARD M. BOUDREAU
Master Electrician
361-7354 329-4733
Certified Teacher of Electricity By The Commonwealth of Mass.
Ap21-12t-5D

Classified Deadline Every Day at 4 P.M.

48 ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

Vacuum Cleaners Repaired. Free home pick-up & delivery. 336 Belgrade Ave. 325-4266-4267
My 5, tf, w-f

48A APPLIANCE REPAIRS

Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators, Rangers, Air conditioners, garbage disposals. 329-9476 after 3 p.m.
My.19,tf B

KIM KALA
HOusehold-Industrial-Machinery
327-2327
Ap28,13T,M-F

50 Clock & Watch Repairs

Expert clock repair & restoration. Antique clocks my specialty Call 325-4205.
My12,13t,m-f

CLOCK REPAIRING
Minor Repairs Done In Your Home 782-4342 or (1) 784-5016 K

52 PIANO TUNING

PIANO TUNING
Repairs & regulating
Call 232-8785
Ap14,13t,w-f

Piano Tuning, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates. 277-2929 or 527-6016
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

55 PHOTOGRAPHY

WEDDINGS
And other Social Occasions.
Peter Dreyer 762-8550. w-f
My5,6t,w-f

58 FLOORS

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
Ma3,tf,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
Ja28,tf,m-f

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
Ma3,tf,m-f

HARDWOOD FLOORS
refinished $25 & up
Call Jim at 698-5557.
My12,13t,m-f

HANNON FLOOR CO.
HARDWOOD FLOORS
Sanded-Finished-Stained
Free Estimates 828-8196
My26,tf,L

GUNDERSEN
Floor Sanding & Refinishing
288-9284
My12,21,m-f

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free estimates 325-9086
My26,tf,L

WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS
Sanded & refinished like new
Claude O. Keith 444-1110
My26,tf,L

64 PETS

2 Chihauhuas for sale. 1 English dog given FREE to good home-well trained. 329-5626. F

FREE KITTENS
6 weeks old
Call 326-3872 F

AKC German Shepherd pups snow white, big boned. Also, female 1 yr 326-6997 L

The Doggarie, 327-8989. Bathing & Grooming, all breeds. Poodles individually styled. 157 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
Ma. 10, tf, m-f

Professional Dog Groomer, 10 yrs. experience, is seeking clients to groom in their own home on a regular basis. Eves. 435-5693 or 435-5615. Poodles & Shih Tzus a specialty L

STUD SERVICE
AKC Doberman Pinscher, champion sired. 361-8540 K

PEDIGREE black male Labrador 1 yr. old. Call 762-6431 between 4 & 7 p.m. D

Dedham Community House, Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks $25. Joe Benson Trainer 329-5740
My.19,tf,L

FREE to good home part cocker, beagle, setter, female 4 mos. shots, almost housebroken, loves children, daugher allergic Call 326-5452. H

LABRADOR PUPS AKC. Shots, wormed. Gentle & loving. Very reasonable. 359-6146 B

FREE KITTENS: healthy, trained & adorable. 6 weeks old. Call 326-4339. B

64A RUG SERVICE

PARKWAY
CARPET CLEANERS
LIMITED OFFER
Any 2 carpets regardless of size professionally steamed cleaned in your home.
Total Cost $50
323-3711
Other prices - no obligation B

Instalations, Repairs, and Restretching. Expert service, competitive prices. Residential & Commercial. 769-5265
Ap28,4t,m-f

64A RUG SERVICE

CARPET Installation. Home or Commercial. Call Jim 361-5445 after 5.
My26,2t,F

CARPET CLEANING
Expertly done The Steam Way in Homes & Businesses. Estimates Free 444-6768.
Ap28,4t,w-f

65 AUCTIONS

ESTATE AUCTION
We supply complete auction service
Bud & Dottie MacDonald
Wrentham 384-2063 L

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
Ma3,TF,M-F

ANTIQUES WANTED furniture, glassware, china, marble top furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

THE WISE OWL for Antiques. 683 Washington St. Canton. Tues. thru Sat. 10-6, 828-1455
Ma3,tf,w-f

WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (Cor. Weston Rd.) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a-brac, jewelry. You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put in your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10-4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service.
Ma3,tf,w-f

Good prices paid for antiques, furniture, pictures, bronze sculptures & interesting old decorative accessories. Novack Gallery, Newton Ctre. 527-1147.
Ma3,tf,w-f

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES
11 Needham St. Dedham
(opp. Moseleys)
Mon. thru Sat. 10:30-4:30
Browser's Paradise
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

Big Bad Jack Antiques
Open daily except Wed. & Sun. 10-5, John T. Kiely, 10 Chapel St. Norwood. 326-3281
Ma. 3, tf, w-f

65A GARAGE SALE

PLANTS ! !
Flowers, vegetables potted and in flats. Large selection. Memorial Day arrangements. Hanging plants, house plants & shrubs.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham Street
Newton (Oakhill Section) L

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, The early bird gets a bar, carriages, bassinette, car seat, children's clothing, many extras, our loss is your gain, at 38 Louders Lane, Jamaica Plain, take left or right at Italian home and bear right. 2 to 4 thru Monday. F

GIGANTIC YARD Sale, Sat. & Sun, May 29 & 30. 21 Carpenter St. Norwood. F

PLANTS !!
Flowers, vegetables potted and in flats. Large selection. Memorial Day arrangements. Hanging plants, house plants and shrubs.
DeLUCA FARMS
992 Dedham Street
Newton (Oakhill Section) C

YARD SALE Sat. & Sun., May 22 & 23, 10 to 4. 42 Winslow Ave. (corner Hoyle) Norwood. Furniture, glassware' collectibles, tools, yard goods, frames' many interesting items. Something for everyone. C

YARD SALE: May 22 & 23. Antiques, furniture, trunks, suitcases, bric-a-brac, books & much more including free items. 105 Nonantum St., Oak Sq. Brighton. C

GIGANTIC Yard Sale, May 22 & 23, 10 to 5 p.m., 36 Allendale Pkwy., Norwood C

GARAGE SALE, furniture, etc. Sat. May 29. 50 Southgate Park, W. Newton Sq. to Waltham St. B

YARD SALE: Sat., May 29, 10 to 4. 28 Marlboro St., Norwood. Old & new. B

GARAGE SALE-43 Metropolitan Ave., corner of Wash. St. Roslindale, Sat' May 29, Sun. May 30. 9-5 B

YARD SALE—Trash & p.m. 4 VFW Parkway, W. CHURCH SALE ,5-29, 11 to Rockland St. W. Roxbury. B

CHURCH SALE, 5-29 11 to 4:30p.m. Basement St. Roger & St. Mary Chapel, 95 Rockland St. w. Roxbury. B

YARD SALE-Sat. May 29, 9 to 5. Electric lawn mower, AM FM stereo, furniture, appliances, bikes' much more. 92 Manet Rd. Newton, Chestnut Hill. NO EARLY BIRDS. Rain date Sun. May 30. B

SALE, Sat. May 29, 10 to 5. "A bit of everything" 149 Grove St. W. Roxbury. B

PRE-DUMP SALE
Trash trinkets & treasures 22 cu. ft. Refrigerator freezer, dishwasher, stove, Air conditioner, lawn mowers $5. ea., lamps, & bikes. Attic to basement bargains. Sat. May 29, 10 to 4 p.m. Rain date Sun. May 30. 62 Churchill Drive, Norwood. B

65A GARAGE SALE

MINI-FLEA MARKET, Sat. May 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain date May 30. 42 Doncaster St. Roslindale, off Metropolitan Av. B

MOVING, 4 family yard sale, May 29, 30, 9-5. 30 Pembroke St. Newton. B

GARAGE SALE, 14 Pond St., Dover, May 29,30'31. 9 to 5. Center St. to Pine to Hales Hollow to Pond St. Everything must go. B

BARN SALE-33 Waban St. Newton Corner' Moving must sell all. Plants, wicker household items, furniture, living room rug & more. May 29 & 30, 10-4, rain or shine. B

YARDSALE: Sat May 29, 10-6. Raindate May 31. Corner Bobolink & Pheasant Sts. W.Roxbury, LaGrange St. area. B

5 FAMILY YARD SALE: Furniture, collectables, hand tools & bric-a-brac. Sat. May 29, 10-3, 54 Barrows St., off East St., Dedham. B

Garage Sale, 2 family Mon. May 31. 10-4p.m. 125 Elliot St. Newton Highlands, off Rte 9. Furniture, toys & household items. B

YARD SALE-Beech St. corner of Orange St, (off Parkway Roslindale, Sun. 12 to 5. lamps, dishes, bric-a-brac. Priced to sell. B

GARAGE SALE: Sat & Sun May 29-30, 9am, coins, silver ingots, bikes ETC. 61 Hackensack Rd. C. Hill off Allandale. B

66 Sale Household Goods

GRAND OPENING
STARTING MAY 29
NEW ANTIQUE SHOPS
HOURS 10-5
1238 CHESTNUT ST.
CORNER OF OAK
NEWTON, MA
MY26,2T,B

SINGER Sewing machine, Futura 900, B.O. console, 1½ yrs. Like new, also Dressmakers Form, adjustable with jersey cover $20. 327-1386 H

2 pc. gold living room set, like new. Twin walnut bed set, perfect. Colonial turquoise dinette & hutch. Bookcase, chairs, china, silverware, misc. 323-8199 H

4 piece Danish living room set, $275. Two 6 piece mahogany dining room sets. $195. each. etc. 469-9123. G

Dixie white & gold French Provencial bedroom set, formica top, 2 30" chests, 1 48" dresser with cabinet top, 1 48" desk with chair, 2 headboards. $350. 527-1635. A

7 piece living room, 5 pc. bedroom, dining room set, king size mattress & box spring, 3 sp. man's bike, appliances & complete aquarium & misc. 668-0840. A

3 Rooms of Furniture, $549 COMPLETE. Regular $795. Nothing else to buy. $3 weekly Includes a gorgeous 7-piece 100% nylon living room, handsome 8-piece modern walnut bedroom, and 5 piece extension dinette set.
Easy Credit Terms
36 Months To Pay
IRWIN'S FURNITURE
247 Moody Street, Waltham
Diagonally opp. Grover Cronin's
893-8575
Open Evenings Until 9.30
Free Delivery-Free Storage
Ap14,TF,M-F

9 pc. Blond Dining room set, 3 Pine Captain chairs, Single Mahogany bed & spring. 329-5555 D

Gold, crushed velvet sofa, 3 tiered gold open curio, 4 bridge chairs-leather seats & back; wall table with shell top; 3' white marble pedestal & sundries. 332-3944. F

REFRIGERATOR, cabinet, chairs, etc. Good condition. Call 329-3885 after 4pm. L

9 piece Cherry dining room set $375. Good condition. Call 327-8344 evenings. L

3 pc. Colonial den set, $100. Lovely European black-brown-cream patchwork couch, $395. Kitchen set, glass coffee table & baby equipment. 244-4326 after 6. L

DON'T FORGET SIESTA when needing any mattresses, bunks, trundles, sleep sofas-storage & platform beds. IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE at discount-23 yrs. largest sleep shop chain-SIESTA SLEEP SHOP at Dedham on Rte. 1 between Rte 128 & LechmereWaltham (Cor. Elm & Central-behind City Hall) L

TO SETTLE ESTATE, Duncan Phyfe mahogany dining room set, mahogany bedroom set, draperies, garden statues, Call 444-9363. L

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Wed. May 26, 9:30 to 4 PM, Locke Rd. Waban (off Beacon St.) Includes porch, bar, dining room & bedroom furniture, china, silver glass, including Steuben. E

WELLESLEY ESTATE SALE, 17 Ledyard St. Take Rt 16 to St. John's Church. Thurs, Fri, Sat. 27, 28 & 29, 9am-3pm. Living room, bedroom' china, stemware, mahogany bookcase secretary, oriental scatter rugs, sterling, bric-a-brac, miscellaneous. Sears washer. THE LIBERTY BELLES. 235-2462. B

66 Sale Household Goods

MOVING-must sell 3 maple bedroom sets, mahogany dining room, kitchen, oriental rugs, 12x20, 9x12, 5x10, many other items-reasonable 332-2928 B

MOVING: twin beds $75pr, 10 piece mahogany dining room set $300, 5 drawer chest $25, or best offer All in good condition. Call 325-5528. B

Bedroom set, chairs, tables' misc items' good condition. 734-4072. between 8 am 6 pm. B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM Fri. May 28' 9:30 a.m. to 4p.m. Old Colony Rd. Wellesley Hills (Off Cliff Rd. includes elegant bedroom furniture, Chippendale chairs, excellent refrigerator & freezer. Dog houses, silver, china, glass & more. B

ITALIAN MED. dining room set, oval table-3 leaves, 58" long buffet . 6 chairs. Premium cond. $300. Call after 6p.m. 327-5651 B

Selling Complete Household: decorator items, bedrooms, sofas, fixtures, lamps, paintings, etc. 527-0093. B

All items are new: refrigerator 17 cu. ft.; 3 piece provincial living room set, sofa & chair brocade with odd crushed-velvet chair; dinette set, 42" round table with 2 leaves' 2 captain's chairs & 4 mates chairs, pine on hardwood; 2 piece overstuffed red plaid den set, loveseat and chair. Call after 4p.m. 244-3285. B

3 mahogany tables $15 each; 2 velvet pullup chairs $150 a pair; china lamp $20; maple dining room set with hutch $300; maple twin bedroom set $275. 244-8350, 332-3294 or 364-3785. B

Leaving state: deluxe grain black sofa; dining room set; pair of lamps; perfume tray; 12 x13 rug; bric-a-brac. Everything must be sold 734-3773. B

Solid Maple twin beds, excellent condition $100. each. Call 668-7099. B

66A ANTIQUES

TOP PRICES paid, French, Russian, Oriental items; rugs, bronze, paintings, silver, clocks, furniture. 237-5710
Ma31,9t,m-f

$ CASH PAID $
Antiques, Furniture, Rugs, China or Anything Old or Unusual
Highest Prices Paid
NEIL B. GRAY—244-5632
My26,tf,L

67 SALE OF APPLIANCES

HOTPOINT Refrigerator, white 13 cu ft. top freezer, 3 yrs. old. $85. 329-2415 after 3. C

RIDING POWER MOWER, Lawn Flite, 4 HP, $175. 332-9781 between 7 & 9 pm. C

4 Deep Dish 14" MAG WHEELS, adjustable $50 ea. will sell all 4 for $100. 524-4146 C

FRIDIGAIRE refrigerator A-1 cond, $60. Sears table saw $50, kitchen set. 326-7262 B

GLENWOOD GAS RANGE, double oven, like new. $100. Call 524-4320 B

KENMORE washing machine, excellent working condition. $70. Call 762-6250 B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

PICNIC TABLES
Quality new tables with attached benches $35.95 & up. Children's $10. 444-7364
My12,9t,w-f

LOSE WEIGHT safely & fast with X-11 Diet Plan $3.00. Money back guarantee. Nahatan Drug, Norwood.
My19,5T,B

Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St, Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes.
Ap7-tf-m-f

WUTZ NU? Ladies, teens, top quality resale shop. Low prices. 510 Wash. St, Norwood, 762-0120, Wed thru Sat. 10-4. Consignments received 10-1.
Ap28,tf,w-f

HAWAIIAN & INDIAN JEWELRY! Puka & Paper shells, Heishi, Coral Opihis, Garnet Jade, Tiger eye, liquid silver & gold necklaces, turquoise rings & bracelets. 323-8295 M

3 twin beds, kitchen table with 4 chairs, Hotpoint refrigerator, 3 piece living room set & end tables. 332-1566 after 6:30. F

Fedders Air Conditioner, powerful window unit, excellent condition 7.5 amp. Asking $95. Call 731-2844. A

PHONE MATE Model 400, telephone answering machine, $40. Call 329-4128 H

HAND LAWNMOWER
Pair Curtain Stretchers Call 329-0018 K

FOR SALE: Hope chest $25, Ariens 6 snow blower $175, stereo cabinet. Call 361-7597. L

UNIQUE CUSTOM BUILT-insulated DOG HOUSE with windows. $180. 323-6927. B

OAK DESK, steel desk, Oak swivel chair, OAK panelled desk, misc. 277-7032. B

68 SALE MISCELLANEOUS

MAYTAG washer & electric dryer, pink WROUGHT IRON table with glass top & 5 chairs. Call 969-4367. B

SWING SET, 2½" pipes, excellent condition, 4 seater swing slide. $40. 527-6373 B

Wooden Cable Spools, various sizes, low prices. makes nice furniture 326-3178 B

Lawnmower for handyman ratchet starter broken, good motor. Call 668-7099 B

68A OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A.B.Dick Mimeograph Duplicator, model 416, guaranteed. $250. 769-5252. G

ELLIOTT ADDRESSING MACHINE model 6725. Call 444-0600 B

69 Sale of Children's Goods

BABY CRIB full size with mattress $20. Port-a-crib, with mattress, $15. Small folding stroller, $12. All in good condition. 327-5114. A

70 SALE OF CLOTHING

BARGAINS! Thurs. 10 to 2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St. Dedham
Ma. 3, tf, m-f

SUMMER MARKDOWNS! Children's Clothes Closet, 486 Washington St. Norwood. Wed, Thurs, Fri 10-2. Thurs eves 7-9. Maternity Clothes
My26,2t,L

71 WEDDING SERVICES

WHITE LIMOUSINE, black & white cars for any occasion. Canton Limousine Service 828-3048
My 5, tf, m-f

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
West Roxbury 327-2000
My. 5, tf, m-f

CHAUFFEURED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St.Dedham 326-3331.
My26,tf,L

74 BOATS & MOTORS

OLD TOWN CANOE, 12 ft. fiberglas, $150. Call 326-9157 between 5 & 9 pm. L

28' Pembroke: selleps 4, fully equip. 230 hp, low hours in water, ready to go. Must sell $6500 or best offer. Call 326-6825. L

SAVE $$$ Super pre-season prices, Old Town, Grumman, Glastron, Thompson, Mirrocraft, Evinrude, sailboats, trailers. Compare our prices before buying. 15' canoe, $219. TROPICLAND MARINE 100 Bridge St., Dedham. 329-3777
Ap28,tf,m-f

IDEAL FISHING BOAT 20' custom-built Beachcomber, 85 h.p. Evinrude-Power Tilt, with trailer. Boat, motor & trailer in good shape, asking $2500. Weekdays 332-1928, between 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Weekends 925-9517. G

CLASSIC 14 ft. O'DAY super Swift, good condition, needs center board & rudder, 15 ft. sail & mast. Very fast. B.O. 326-2120 days. B

82A SPECIAL NOTICES

Weight Counselling Services specializes in helping the unsuccessful dieter. For information call 965-4695
My 5, tf, m-f

83 ACCOUNTING & TAXES

Personal & Business Tax Returns prepared. Bookkeeping services also available. 327-5967
My 5, tf, 5d

85 SPECIAL SERVICES

STAINED GLASS WINDOWS made to order. Please call 533-8674 or 875-0468.
My26,2t,B

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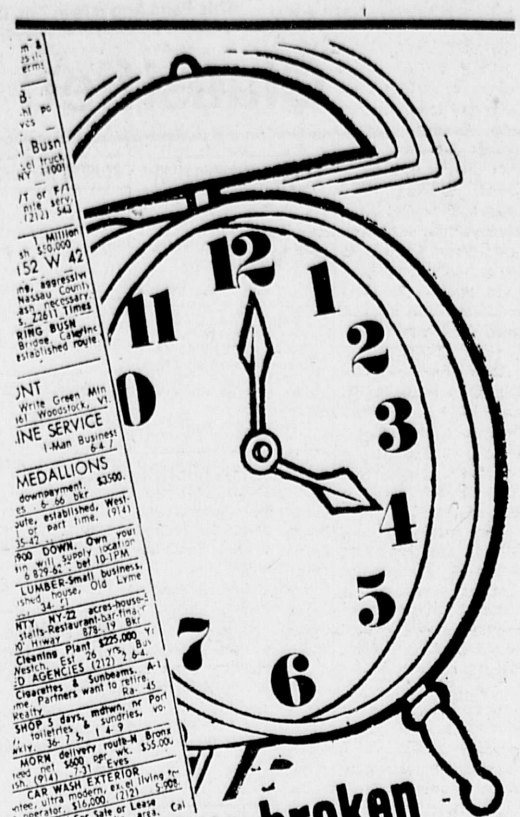

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Germany finally has its own TV gumshoe

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BONN (UPI) — After 24 years of television, West Germany finally has come up with its first German TV private detective.

At least that's the way Lobster is being billed, with great fanfare. But there probably is going to be a quarrel over how German he really is before the six-part prime-time serial ends May 5. To begin with, even his name is the English word for a crustacean, not the German "hummer."

Since West German network television began in 1952 there have been scores of imported programs featuring English and American private detectives, but never a German. Police detectives, yes, but not private eyes.

The quality of German crime writing had something to do with that. The late Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, an avid "krimi" fan, once said German mysteries were so bad he read only English and American ones, preferably English.

But now there is a German private detective, a product of five years of thought by producer Hans W. Geissendoerfer, who also is one of the script writers. The 34-year-old clergyman's son said he wanted to produce a private detective who would not be an imitation of British and American models.

"We have tried to come up with a character formed by his German surroundings, who only could be possible here," he said.

The first program, shown Feb. 25, was praised by viewers and critics for avoiding most of the cliches TV crime stories are subject to. But how German is Lobster, a tall, unshaven, uncombed, introverted failure, whose motto is "Why sit if you can lie down."

At first meeting he seems to be a cross between a gentle Sam Spade and an uncouth Inspector Maigret, with a touch of Wagnerian heaviness.

Lobster — we are not told his first name — is always in debt. His wife has left him. He thinks she might be in Alaska. His 20-year-old daughter, who shares a Munich flat with him, works as little as he does and is just as unkempt. She despises him, calls him cheap to his face. He seems to agree.

Although broke, Lobster works only when a case interests him and will not handle divorces. He spends most of his time in bed — alone.

He is an outsider and is drawn to the outcasts he comes into contact with because they have broken the law. He feels sympathy for them even while he is attempting to ensnare them.

Geissendoerfer describes him this way: "He is a man who has difficulties with himself and with his clients. He makes mistakes which he can not rectify. He is a flop, a human figure."

"The basic idea was to create a character," he said, "who reacts differently and thinks differently and has a different social attitude than is customary in such people on television."

In the first one-hour program, which is uninterrupted by any breaks, Lobster is offered a 10 per cent fee by the police if he can find the one million marks ($392,000) booty hidden by a criminal who has served a 10-year sentence for the theft.

The criminal, a likeable young man, befriends Lobster and offers him half the hidden money if he will help him recover it. They shake hands on the deal.

Is Lobster sincere? Does he plan to betray his partner to the police? Or has he changed sides?

The viewer never finds out because Lobster, through a clumsy maneuver, gets the ex-convict murdered by a rival criminal. And Lobster winds up with no loot and no commission.

It was moving and attention holding. But German? ——

Two Elton Johns

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

By nearly any yardstick you'd care to choose, Elton John is the most successful pop musician of the decade. It has been so long since the record sales charts were without an Elton John album or two, he practically has the places reserved.

But there are really two Elton Johns. One is the human being, whose fingers play the keys on the piano, whose voice sings the songs. This Elton's "real" name is Reg Dwight, age 29, from Pinner, Middlesex, England.

The other Elton John, however, is something else. Not a person so much as a glittering image, a popstar parody of a popstar—and one of the most phenomenally prolific hit machines in history. Reg Dwight is only half of this Elton John; the other half is Bernie Taupin, the one who writes the words. They have been together since the late 60's, Bernie writing all the words, Reg writing all the music, and they remain completely satisfied with the arrangement.

"We really enjoy what we do," says Bernie. "We sort of balance ourselves. We're not John Denver and we're not the Grateful Dead — we're somewhere in the middle. And I think that's why we appeal to a wide range of people, kids that are 10 years old and people in their 40's. We get all of them, and there's not many people who do that."

Bernie has made a venture or two into recording — interesting mostly as curiosities or as Eltonabilia for collectors — but he is best as a purveyor of words, so he recently published a book, titled (what else?) "The One Who Writes the Words for Elton John."

The book is lavishly illustrated and includes all the lyrics recorded by Elton from the early collaborations in 1968 to the "Goodbye, Yellow Brick Road" album. It costs $6.95, which, as Bernie is quick to point out, "is just the cost of one LP."

The importance of the book is that it demonstrates in a concrete way the extent of Bernie Taupin's contribution to the image that is Elton John. Without all those words, it never would have worked.

"It's very much a 50-50 thing between the two of us," he says. "We're both very aware of the other's presence in the sense of 'I need you, you need me.' I'm not saying that he wouldn't have made it without me, we don't know that. But we probably would have met up with different people and tried to do pretty much the same thing, and never got anywhere."

The new Elton John album is a live collection called "Here and There" (MCA-2197), which is of interest only in that it represents the completion of one record contract and the beginning of another. And that will mean a definite slowdown in the breakneck pace of Elton's recording over the past five or six years. Starting in 1977, we'll be seeing only about one new Elton LP a year.

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AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Some Texas alligators have multiplied themselves off the endangered species list.

The Parks and Wildlife Department reports the alligator population increased 12 to 15 per cent from 1974.

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Youths can register to vote if 18 by Sept. 14 Primary

You don't have to be eighteen to register to vote.

State Secretary Paul Guzzi today urged high school seniors to register now if they will be 18 before the September 14 State Primary Election. Anyone who will turn 18 between September 15 and election day, November 2, may register between September 15 and October 5.

"Approximately 64 percent of the population in the 18-20 age group could have voted in 1974 but didn't because they weren't registered," Guzzi said. "They could have had a hand in electing their officials. But those who didn't bother to register disenfranchised themselves."

The reasons for non-voting and not even registering are complicated.

Guzzi attributed voter apathy among young people to negative images of politicians.

"One obvious reason young people choose not to participate in elections is bitterness over recent political history. The memory of Watergate lingers on and on," said the secretary. "People have come to believe that most politicians are corrupt and uncaring. The only way to change this situation is to hold elected officials accountable through the ballot box."

Guzzi said there is another major reason for not voting and that is that people do not understand how to register.

Guzzi said registering is simple. "Simply go to your hometown city or town hall during regular business hours and fill out an affidavit of registration."

"The next step towards affecting change is to vote. Even if you won't be in the state during an election you can vote absentee as long as you are registered," he said.

"People can make a difference and I think voting can make a difference," Guzzi said. "But first you must register if you want to vote."

For further information about registering contact the Elections Division of the Secretary of State's Office at (617) 727-2828.

Frightened boy plays top fiddle

By ELIZABETH A. HARRIS

NASHVILLE, Tenn (UPI) — Vassar Clements was a frightened, homesick boy of 14 when he first rode the Greyhound bus into Nashville with 35 cents left in his pocket.

He came to play the fiddle with Bill Monroe's bluegrass band on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry.

"This girl I was going with at the time was a long distance operator. She told me Bill had placed a call to Florida and he was looking for a fiddle player. She wasn't supposed to listen in, but she did and she came and told me about the job That's when I decided to try."

That was in 1949. Now the rough-hewn, ruddy-complexioned Floridian is one of the most acclaimed fiddlers in country or pop music. He has played with everybody from Roy Acuff to the Allman Brothers and lately made his screen debut in the highly praised movie "Nashville."

The gawky boy who got off the bus went straight to the Opry, where he was hired by Monroe, the "father of bluegrass." Monroe shoved $20 in the boy's hand, told him to get a meal at a nearby chili parlor and to find a room.

Clements didn't stay long in Nashville that first visit, which was the beginning of an off-again, on-again relationship with Monroe's band.

"I'd get homesick and quit and go back to Florida, then Monroe would either call or come through town and pick me up again."

Clements, who grew up 17 miles from Orlando, was 7 years old when he borrowed his first fiddle from his stepfather. Six years later he mowed grass until he saved the $2.50 needed to buy his own instrument from a vegetable man.

"I started out playing the guitar," he said. "There wasn't anybody to teach me. My stepfather wouldn't show me but when I got something that sounded right to me I'd go ask him if it was a chord."

His music is the kind he grew up with, he says, "just on Saturday nights when my mother let me listen to the Grand Ole Opry. I had to learn by listening to records and the radio. Monroe taught me a lot, too."

Clements claims true bluegrass aficionados don't like his music because he mixes in jazz, blues and pop influences. "They don't like me because I don't play old timey-like. What good does it do if I play "Little Maggie" the same way I did 20 years ago? You don't learn nothing that way."

For his latest album, called "Superbow", he "got together a bunch of boys. One knew rock music, but no country. One was big on bluegrass, one could boogie. We mixed it up like that. I figured that way we'd come up with something new."

A shy man who speaks haltingly, Clements is puzzled by his fame. He is still perplexed by a San Francisco festival dedicated to him, attended by 20,000.

"I still don't understand it. Don't get me wrong, I'm thankful for it. It's just the kind of think that I feel like is something I can't live up to. It's too much to think about."

He hesitates in explaining the broad-based appeal of his music which draws college audiences as well as rural people.

"Everybody's got to go over the same notes at some time, so whatever it is must be the feeling that goes from me through the fiddle to them. I don't know what I'm doing from the first to the end of a set. It's scary."

Julie Budd looks and sings like Streisand

By JOHN MOODY

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lighting was all wrong. The pink and orange pastels were harsh, and the sharply contrasting black background looked like an endless canyon.

Then 22-year-old Julie Budd, already a 10-year show business veteran, stepped out and sang about "The Man I Love" with the most moving and powerful voice currently going into a microphone. And the lights and background didn't matter.

Miss Budd, who spent her adolescence in rehearsal halls and on the set of the Merv Griffin Show, put on a professional and thoroughly enjoyable act when she opened last week at the Grand Finale.

Weaving traditional ballads with her own brand of "disco" music, she kept her audience guessing about what was coming next. The answer was seldom a disappointment.

"I'm a ballad singer, at least that's what I did first,"Miss Budd said as she rested between shows. "The disco is something new, and I'm not sure if I like it, but I'll give it a try. Herb thinks I need a new image."

"Herb" is Herb Bernstein, Julie's manager, piano player, and arranger. He has also written several of the songs on Julie's newest album, including "One Fine Day," which is progressing steadily up the disco charts.

The image Bernstein is attempting to change is Julie's uncanny resemblance to another ballad singer, Barbra Streisand.

"Yeah, I know I look like her, and people have told me we sound a lot alike, too," says Julie, showing herself to be a master of understatement.

Julie and Barbra could be sisters, so striking is the resemblance in their styles on stage. Once she begins what she calls her "Jewish kid trying to make it big" routine, her eyes cross slightly — like Barbra and her hair falls over her cheek — like Barbra. But Julie insists she is not imitating.

"I'm just singing the way I do naturally. When you learn a style, it's hard to get out of it."

Since she was 12, when Bernstein discovered her in a Catskill Mountain talent contest, she's made the rounds of talk show appearances, finally graduating to night clubs when she was 18. The six-year waiting period was not due to lack of talent — age restrictions prohibited minors from appearing in bistros.

"I spent the years when other kids were in school learning my craft," she says of her teens. "But I'm not sorry for it."

The years were well spent, and Miss Budd has learned her business well. But the fears about duplicating Streisand are clearly unfounded. There's room for both of them.

General Motors de Mexico has offered to test the smog tolerance level in Mexico City. This city of 12 million, located in a bowl-shaped mountain valley, has one of the world's worst levels of air pollution.

55 MPH
Give it a chance to work. To save gasoline. To save lives, too. And there's one more thing to remember:
It's not just a good idea. It's the law.
Ad Council

NEEDS HELP

Q. Perplexed daughter needs help! Perhaps the answer lies in the stars. My daughter was born on October 16, 1943 at 2:01 a.m. in Lynn, Mass. Is she destined never to marry?

She is a highly intellectual person with a master's degree. Active in sports, skiing, tennis, swimming, sailing (owns her own sailboat) and has traveled extensively throughout the U.S.A. and Europe. She is a supervisor of an industrial lab and paid an excellent salary.

Would you believe that she has had fifteen steady beaus since her college days? She would meet a fellow, go with him a short time then meet another person, drops one and ultimately finds that she did not make the right decision. At present she is in the same predicament with two beaus, one a Virgo, the other a Sagittarius (I do not know their birthdates). She is afraid that she is going to make the wrong choice again. Perplexed

A. All you write about her is clearly indicated in her chart. The planets Mercury conjunct Neptune in the Sign of Libra in very favorable aspects to Uranus in Gemini in the Tenth House (recognition, profession, etc.) shows her brilliant progressive mentality.

Her activity in the various outdoor sports is shown by the favorable aspect between Mars and Jupiter (found in the charts of most outstanding professional athletes). The love of travel by Sagittarius on the Fifth House cusp (pleasure) and its "ruler" Jupiter in her Ascendent in Leo.

Her very romantic nature is shown by the Sun in Libra 22 degrees (Gemini deconate) in aspect to Uranus in Gemini, indicative of perplexity. The Very favorable aspect of the Sun to Saturn indicates that AFTER her unsettled young adult life, eventually she is likely to settle down to a comfortable marriage. Compatibility cannot be accurately judged solely by the Sun Sign, like Virgo or Sagittarius, a comparison of both complete horoscopes is necessary and to do so requires the full birth data.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

Come let us reason together

By DR. WILLIAM KNOX

"The Total Man Trust"

Irving and Marge were having conflict...the quarrels often lasted into the night and to three or four in the morning. The next day both were irritable. The problem was Irv's lack of trust.

He trusted no one...even bragged about it as though it was a virtue. "I don't trust anyone," he said. "My old man taught me that."

He told this tory..."When I was about 12 years old my father was talking to me. "Stand up," he said. I stood up. "Now put up your fists." I did. "Now put 'em down," he ordered. I did, and as I did he hit me in the jaw with his fist and knocked me to the floor. "There," he said, "let that be a lesson to you—never trust anyone."

Irving came by his non-trust rather dramatically. Usually the untrusting attitude toward life is more of a creeping paralysis and a man is not able to point to a particular cause. Many homes exude this negative atmosphere, so that the children breathe in this poison and incorporate it as a way of life. He expects everyone to do him in, so he says, "I don't get done in because I'm always watching for it."

The opposite attitude toward being untrusting, is using one's reason. The untrusting man is blind to the facts. He has one rule, don't trust. Consequently he missed out on many of the opportunities and joys of life because he was afraid...yes, afraid of getting hurt. He was afraid of getting knocked down again. His father's lesson stuck. So, he comes on strong and agressively...just as his father had taught him, "Keep your fists up, don't trust anyone."

You can see what this does to his relationships. He doesn't trust Marge, even when she goes to the supermarket or the beauty salon, and the night quarrels start with his pounding questions..."Where'd you go?"..."Who'd you see?"..."How come you turned left out of the driveway instead of to the right?" No answer that Marge could give satisfied, because he didn't trust her...or her answers. Marge's mistake was in trying to answer them at all.

Part of loving is trusting. The total man is trusting and still he is not a fool. It does not follow that one who loves is naive, or blind. On the contrary true love of oneself and others must be both factual and emotional. To have one without the other will kill the relationship.

Irv's problem was that he over-protected himself to the point of preventing anyone, even Marge, from getting close to him He learned his father's lesson... "never trust anyone." As she tried, he felt threatened, because he was sure she had an ulterior motive. When these feelings were sorted out, Irv began to trust with reason and to love as a total man.

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

A good lettuce—If you're looking for a good lettuce, one that's easy to grow and delicious to eat, try the Buttercrunch. This is similar to an older variety called Deer Tongue or Matchless, and those who grew that one knew it was hard to beat. Buttercrunch has broad, dark green leaves which are thick, crisp and crunchy. We like it for another reason: there's very little effort needed to wash it. Some of the loose leaf varieties have a lot of leaves which are difficult to wash, but not so with Buttercrunch. You simply pull off each crunchy leaf and dip it in water. There are no hidden crevices to hold sand or soil particles.

You should make successive sowings of this lettuce so you can enjoy it in summer and fall, right up until freezing weather. It keeps its quality for a long time, without goint to seed or becoming bitter.

Sow seed in rows and thin seedlings while still small. Plants the surplus seedlings in a row. Don't discard them, as they'll make fine plants.

Some seed houses are selling lettuce seed which is pelleted. That means it's coated into a little white ball of talc with the seed inside. 'with pelleted seed, there is little waste of seed, or crowding and much less thinning is needed. You can space each seed 2" apart, instead of the usual 2 to 3 seeds per inch. Then take out every other plant as they grow large enough gor tasty young lettuce.

Mulches for evergreens: Sawdust, wood chips, peatmoss, cocoabean shells, buckwheat hulls, or anything else that's organic make a fine mulch for trees, shrubs and evergreens. Marble chips have been used more and more in recent years in the home landscape. They are heavy and somewhat expensive but they are neat and effective. If you use them, place a sheet of black plastic on soil first, then the stones over them.

Some people use crushed stone or colored gravel as a mulch. They too are easy to keep up, are neat and attractive. Kids like to scatter them, sometimes. Marble chips are essentially calcium carbonate, an alkaline material, which may reduce the acidity in the soil. So we wouldn't advise them on acid-lovers such as azaleas, rhododendrons and gardenias.

Green Thumb Clinic—"Our gardenia has puffs of white cotton on leaf stems. What spray s effective?"

Answer: None. You have mealy bug. Take a cloth and squash each mass with your fingers, then wash with soap and water, the area where the mass was.

Reunion class of 1956 at Dedham High

Dedham High School's class of 1956 is planning its 20th reunion on Saturday, June 12 at Lantana!s in Randolph, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7:30.

Reservations should be made by contacting Eleanor Palma at 326-1397; or Celeste Fitzhenry at 326-3287..

Gilbert & Sullivan at Arlington St. Church

"Everything you've ever wanted to hear from Gilbert and Sullivan" will be presented by the Arlington Street Church Choir on Friday, June 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 6 at 4 p.m. The Choir is directed by John B. Woodworth.

The Choir, which performed G & S operas to enthusiastic audiences for many years, is presenting a potpourri of best-loved songs from its past productions.

For tickets, call 536-7050; or purchase then at the parish Hall door of the church, corner of Arlington and Boylston street, Boston .

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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Rena A. Dow** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Joan S. Montecalvo** of Holliston in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of May 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of March 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Madeline C. Gilfedder** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his first account for allowance and a petition for distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of **Albert Mann** late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of **Annis S. Summers** and others.

The trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its thirty-second to thirty-sixth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Esther L. Mursten** also known as **Esther L. Murstun** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Kenneth Whitestone** of Norwood in the County of Norfolk praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, first Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-563 April 7, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution, and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Michael L. Brown, Trustee of R.H. Realty Trust, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the seventh day of April, A.D. 1976 at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Waltham, Middlesex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being now 74 School Street, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Church Street, ninety-nine (99) feet;

NORTHERLY by said School Street, seventy-three and 8-10 (73.8) feet more or less;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Thomas P. Smith, now or late of Annie E. Hennelly, one hundred nineteen and 10-100 (119.10) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by land now or late of Jones, ninety-two and 61-100 (92.61) feet.

Together with and subject to the right of way set forth in a deed from Kilby P. Smith, Adm., to Hennelly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 4321 at Page 433.

Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Lewis M. Seronick, Trustee, recorded with said Deeds in Book 12321 Page 243.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My13,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Foster Ellingwood, Junior** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **William M. Ellingwood** of Newton and **Coburn Ellingwood** of Wayland both in the County of Middlesex praying that they, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrators with the will annexed of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of April 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that James Antonellis — Columbus Restaurant, 46 Court Street, Newton 02160 has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a Extension of my Premises — Restaurant — All Liquor 6 Days — 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m., at 398 Watertown Street, Newton., consisting of basement area 29' wide and 64' long. Two rest rooms. 2 Doors for entrances and exits. One on Watertown Street, the second opens into the back yard.

This application will be heard at the meeting of the License Board Commissioners on Wednesday, June 16, 1976 in Room 222, Newton City Hall. Meetings start at 7:30 p.m.

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
(G) My27

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Theodore H. Parker** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Sylvia Parker** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Melvin J. Dangel** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Phyllis Coley Dangel** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventh day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Priscilla Alden** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The conservator of the property of said **Priscilla Alden** has presented to said Court his Tenth and Eleventh accounts for allowance.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My13,20,27 Register

SHERIFF'S SALE
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

X86-653 April 9, A.D. 1976

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the sixteenth day of June, A.D. 1976 at three o'clock, P.M., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Eunice C. Silver and Hyman H. Silver had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the ninth day of April, A.D. 1976, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution, in and to the following described real estate to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with the buildings thereon, situated on Woodcliff Road in Newton, Middlesex County, Mass., and being shown as Lot No. 19C on a Plan of Land in Newton, Mass., by Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 7766 Page 229, and being bounded and described as follows:

Southwesterly by Woodcliff Rd., seventy (70) feet;

Southeasterly by Lot no. 19B as shown on said plan, eighty-four and 48-100 (84.48) feet

Northeasterly by Lot No. 17 as shown on said plan, eight and 30-100 (8.30) feet

Southeasterly again by two courses by said Lot no. 17, there measuring forty-six and 40-100 (46.49) feet and twenty-four and 77-100 (24.77) feet respectively;

Northeasterly again by land of William B. Stevenson, forty-five and 80-100 (45.80) feet;

Northwesterly by Lot No. 19D as shown on said plan, by three courses there measuring fifty-nine and 20-100 (59.20) feet; thirty-five (35) feet and thirty-four and 41-100 (34.41) feet respectively.

Containing 7477 square feet of land. Be all of said measurements and the contents thereof more or less.

The premises are now known as and numbered 301 Woodcliff Rd., Newton, Massachusetts.

TERMS: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
(G)My15,20,27 Deputy Sheriff

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **David J. Cohen** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will—codicil of said deceased by **Ida M. Cohen** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executric thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Jane C. Goodrich** late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of certain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by **John W. Goodrich** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My20,27,Je3 Register

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by JOSEPH A. HOHMANN and GERTRUDE C. HOHMANN to MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS f.k.a NEWTON SAVINGS BANK dated July 16th, 1973, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12478 Page 743, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 11th day of June, 1976, on the premises at 136 Cherry Street, Newton, Massachusetts. All and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on Cherry Street in that part of Newton called West Newton and being shown as Lot 2 on a plan entitled 'Sub-Division of Hatfield Estates in West Newton, Mass.," dated May 22, 1940, Everett M. Brooks, C.E., recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6389, Page 278 and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Cherry Street as shown on said plan, seventy (70) feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 3 on said plan, one hundred three (103) feet;

EASTERLY: by lots 16 and 17 on said plan, seventy-two and 79-100 (72.79) feet; and

SOUTHERLY: by lot A on said plan, ninety-seven (97) feet.

Containing 7135 square feet according to said plan.

Together with the right to use said Cherry Street as shown on said plan in common with others entitled thereto for all purposes for which streets and ways are commonly and properly used in said Newton.

Being the same premises conveyed by Deed of Florence Beth Pockwinse to Joseph A. Hohmann and Gertrude C. Hohmann recorded in Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 12478 Page 742.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and other municipal liens, if any there are, which take precedence over said mortgage. One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars in cash will be required to be paid at the time and place of sale, balance in thirty days. For further particulars, apply to James C. Fullerton, Attorney, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts. Telephone No. 235-7000.

OTHER TERMS TO BE ANNOUNCED AT SALE.

MUTUAL BANK FOR SAVINGS By its attorneys JAMESON, LOCKE & FULLERTON, 8 Grove Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts 02181.
g)g)My20,27,Je3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Frank Polonsky** late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased **Rita M. Polonsky** of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executric without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-second day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)My27Je3,10 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
SUPERIOR COURT

L.S. No. 76-1854

TO The Heirs, Legal Representatives and or all Persons Claiming under Annie L. Joyce, Late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex,

Whereas a complaint has been begun against you in our Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, wherein the plaintiff Florence L. Joyce, of Newton, in the said County of Middlesex alleges that a cloud exists upon the title to a certain parcel of land bounded and described as follows:

Being Lot 24 upon a Plan of Land belonging to Elizabeth Cook, drawn by J. H. Curtis, dated April 1871, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, in book of Plans 18, and bounded:

EASTERLY: on Cook Street,
NORTHERLY, on Land formerly of J. Kutler;
SOUTHERLY, on Lot No. 23; and
NORTHERLY, on Lot 25 on said plan.

Containing 4,979 square feet, more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

conveyed to the said plaintiff Florence L. Joyce by deed from Martin James Joyce of said Newton, successor in title to said Annie L. Joyce, dated September 19, 1972 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds Book 12304, Page 278, in that the description of the above described property by inadvertence and mistake was omitted from the deed executed by the said Annie L. Joyce on November 8, 1934 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 5877, Page 223 whereby the said Annie L. Joyce conveyed all her right title and interest in and to land in said Newton together with the buildings thereon to herself and William F. Joyce of said Newton as joint tenants with rights of survivorship; whereof the siad plaintiff seeks to have the said deed reformed by adding the following to the description contained in the said deed:

"As well as all my right, title and interest in and to the land in said Newton with buildings thereon which was acquired by me as devisee under the will of Patrick J. Joyce, Middlesex County Probate No. 46453, as described in deed to said Patrick J. Joyce recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 1163, Page 329."

Upon the foregoing complaint it is ordered by the Court that the plaintiff notify the said heirs, legal representatives and or all persons claiming under Annie L. Joyce that on September 1, 1976 which day is the return day of this order, or within twenty days from the said return day, they do cause their writeen appearance to be entered and their written answer or other lawful pleadings to be served upon Flynn & Flynn, plaintiff's attorney, 411 Main Street, Waltham, Massachusetts and also to file their written appearance and written answer in the office of the Clerk of said Court at Cambridge in said County and further that they defend against said complaint according to law, if they intend to make any defense, otherwise the said complaint may be adjudged and orders and judgments may be entered therein in their absence by posting an attested copy thereof in a conspicuous place on the land described in the said complaint, and by publication of an attested copy hereof in the Newton Graphic, a newspaper published in Newton, once a week for three consecutive weeks, the last publication to be two months at least before the said September 1, 1976.

By the Court, (Beaudreau, J.)
RAYMOND E. POWELL
Assistant Clerk
Entered: May 11, 1976
A true copy, Attest,
(G)My27Je3,10

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.

WHEREAS: Petition has been filed with the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton as defined and as attached hereto under the "Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 24," as amended, it is

ORDERED: That a hearing be held on MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976, 7:45 P.M., at CITY HALL in said City of Newton, before the Land Use Committee of the Board of Aldermen at which time and place all parties interested therin will be heard.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That notice of said hearing be given publication on May 27, 1976, and June 3, 1976, in the Newton Graphic, and that a copy of said notic be posted in a conspicuous place at CITY HALL.

No. 823-75(2) CRESCENZO MARAIA, petition for permissive use for 30-bed Level III nursing home at 11 WASHINGTON STREET, Ward 1, Section 71, Block 27, Lot 9, containing approx. 25,810 sq. ft. in Residence C District. (Now conducted as Burton Nursing Home)

Attest:
Joseph H. Karlin
City Clerk

Notice is hereby given by the Planning Board that it will hold public hearing on the above petition as described in the foregoing notice and at the same time and place.

Attest:
Philip Jones, Acting City Engineer
Clerk, Planning Board

Under the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Newton, an objector to a petition can best serve his purpose by filing at or before the first hearing, his signed opposition in writing, stating his reason for objecting.

A copy of the Planning Department's report and recommendations of these petitions will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk, ON THE AFTERNOON OF THE DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
(G)My27,Je3

2500 sign petition—

Continued from Page 1

peared to be the lack of sufficient parking, which is why Robert Cohen voted against it. Control of the parking lot will be left in the control of the school, with spaces probably being available only to faculty.

The air conditioning at the windowless school broke down Friday, Coommittee members heard, and will take probably until the end of June to fix. According to Commissioner Larson, the evaporator on the chilling unit may cost between $10,000 and $20,000 to repair.

The School Committee also approved adding $100,000 to the $1.2 million bond for the athletic field to repair the pool at North.

Draining of the pool will be the big problem, since the water table around the school is high. Work will include resurfacing the side of the pool and installing a filtration system, balancing tanks, chlorine system, a drain in an accessory room, and a new one-meter diving board.

Students speak

The Student Advisory Committee composed of five high school students will have a special table at the next School Committee meeting at Day Junior High School June 14.

The members asked to have one student sit with the School Committee in a nonvoting postition as is done in 105 towns in the state, but the five will be furnished with a microphone and a table facing the Committee to enter into discussions before the officials vote.

The students restated their stand against having substitute teachers in most classes when a teacher will only be out for one or two days.

Administrators and Committee members agreed that substitutes sometimes are not helpful with class material.

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel Hope Danielson and statistician Vincent Silluzio are studying teacher absences and the effectiveness of substitutes.

In the meantime, Committee Chairman Alvin Mandell urged the students to inform department heads about the quality of substitutes and study plans left by teachers.

Students also objected to the Angier rejection of the Metro Pairways program and the strict tenure laws, the latter of which drew agreement from the Committee.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 31-JUNE 4

Monday
Memorial Day — no school.

Tuesday
Kindergarten Day.
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, tossed salad.

Wednesday
Hamburger on bun, French fries, buttered corn.

Thursday
Italian sub; potato chips.

Friday
No lunch program.
Menu subject to change.

Three students cast in musical

Three Newton students of the Cambridge School, Weston, will be on stage in the musical "Once Upon a Mattress" on Thursday and Friday, May 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Cambridge School Theatre. Tickets are $2 in advance and $3 at the door.

Directed by retiring English and drama teacher, Whitney Haley, the play is a musical adaptation of the fairy tale "Princess and the Pea."

Playing the wizard will be Jonathan Landy, a senior from Newton Highlands.

The jester will be DavidLowe, a junior from West Newton, and one of the knights will be Tom Gold of Waban.

Three Hebrew students win scholarships

Three students of Hewbrew in Newton are winners in the annual Merit Scholarship Contest of Camp Yavneh, the Hebrew College summer school and camp in Northwood' N.H.

Selected on the basis of recommendations of teachers and principals, grades, and a 150-word essay on "Why I Want To Spend a Summer at Camp Yavneh." Rachel Feinberg and Emily Weisberg of Temple Emanuel and Joshua Margolis of Solomon Schechter Day School are winners of the $200 scholarships.

According to Michael Libenson, associate professor Camp at Hebrew College and director of Yavneh, registration for this summer at the camp has ended for all age categories except girls who will be entering the tenth grade in September.

For information telephone Libenson at 232-9710.

LOST PASSBOOKS

LOST: University Bank & Trust Co., 259 Centre St., Newton Corner, Passbook 50000621.
(G)My13,20,27

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Report of the Thomas G. Walters Education Fund for the principal office of the Fund' 242 Otis Street, West Newton, Massachusetts' for inspection by any citizen during regular business hours at any time within 180 days of the publication of this notice.

Thomas G. Walters
Trustee
(G)My27,1976

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Grace Pascal Banker** of Newton in said County, person under conservatorship.

The temporary conservator of the property of said **Grace Pascal Banker** has presented to said Court her first to fourth and final accounts, inclusive, for allowance.

If you deisre to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of June 1976, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May 1976.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
G)My27Je3,10 Register.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 31-JUNE 4
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato, buttered peas, bread, butter, milk; or
Chef salad, roll, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Chicken chow mein on rice, tossed green salad, special dressing, roll, butter, milk; or
Deviled eggs on lettuce, cheese cube, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday
American chop suey, tossed green salad, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hamburger on roll, vegetable soup, pears, milk.

Friday
Apple juice, individual cheese pizza' cole slaw, French bread, butter, milk; or
Assorted fruit juices, cottage cheese and fruit salad, roll, butter, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, roast beef sandwich, fruit mix, milk.

Thursday
Submarine sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Orange juice, sliced turkey sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
No school.

Tuesday
Frankfurt on roll, mustard, relish, Tater Tots, corn, scooter pie, milk.

Wednesday
Sliced turkey with gravy, Hamburger roll, mixed vegetables, orange frosty fruit, milk.

Thursday
Beef patty on bun, catsup, French fries, mixed fruit, milk.

Friday
Sliced peaches, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Waltham councillor seeks county commissioner post

Waltham City Councillor Carl J. Cincotta has announced his candidacy for Middlesex county commissioner.

At 27, Cincotta is the youngest member of the Waltham City Council. He was first elected in 1971.

"County government at its best is a duplication of what is already done at the state and local level," the candidate observed. "At its worst, it serves the interests of political hacks who use it as their private employment agency and ready-made campaign organization."

Cincotta supports the elimination of county government, and favors state takeover of the house of correction, county hospital and court system.

Cincotta suggests that where necessary, local governments should form voluntary regions to assume social programs offered by the county.

Cincotta attended Suffolk University, where he majored in political science. He is the production planner for Longview Fibre Co. in Waltham. Married to the former Linda M. Routhier, he has two children, Lisa and Carl Jr.

Plastic surgery group elects Dr. Courtiss

Dr. Eugene H. Courtiss of Chestnut Hill, chief of plastic surgery at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, has been named president-elect of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, a 450-member organization devoted exclusively to aesthetic plastic surgery.

Dr. Courtiss was elected to the office at the organization's annual meeting recently in Atlanta, Ga. A founding memeber of the American Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery, Dr. Courtiss served as its vice-president last year.

An associate clinical professor of surgery at Boston University School of Medicine' Dr. Courtiss is a diplomate of the American Board of Plastic Surgery and the National Board of Medical Examiners. He also is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

He is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, and is chairman of the local arrangements committee for the society's annual meeting to be held in Boston in September.

Dr. Courtiss currently is a member of the board of reviewers of the "International Abstacts of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery."

He also has written a number of articles for the medical literature, including "Breast Sensation Before and After Plastic Surgery," soon to be published in "Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery."

Among other articles authored by Dr. Courtiss are "Otoplasty: Direct Surgical Approach" and "Selection of Alternatives in Augmentation Mammaplasty."

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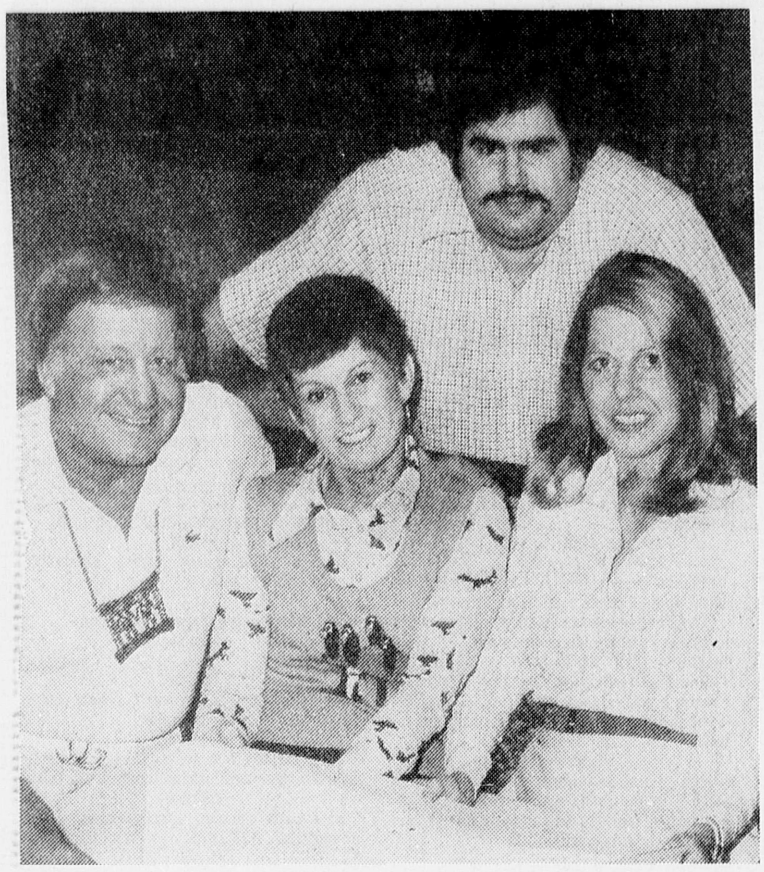
County Players host theatre festival at Brandeis

The Newton Country Players, winners of New England's "Best Production Award, 1975," will serve as host group for the 23rd annual New England Theater Conference Drama Festival for community theaters, Wednesday through Sunday, June 2-6, at the Spingold Theatre at Brandeis University.

Chairing the festival are Mikki Krassin of Newton Centre, Jim Sloane of Newton Highlands and Danny Kosow of Chestnut Hill. Festival stage manager is Sloane and assistant stage manager is David Levitan of Newton Centre. President is Marcia Massimo of Waban.



Details

The Newton Country Players, host group for this year's NETC Drama Festival, anticipate a record turnout at the event June 2-6 at Brandeis. Planning the festival are (from left): Danny Kosow, Mikki Krassin, Jim Sloane and Players' President Marcia Massimo.

A total of 35 NETC-member community theaters, representing four New England states, will participate in the festival, which will be played in one morning, four afternoon and four evening sessions, running from Wednesday afternoon through Saturday evening.

Drama critic Herbert Witiker of the Canadian Guild of Drama Adjudicators will evaluate all entries and give a public critique of each production following each session. At the conclusion of the Festival on Saturday night, Witiker will name the four top ranked groups, who will compete in the finals on Sunday afternoon, June 6, at 1:30 p.m. At the conclusion of this session, he will name the winning entry and rank the other three finalists. Witiker will also announce the winners of awards for Best Director, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Set Design, Best Costumes and Best Ensemble.

A special Stage Manager's Award for best backstage crew will be given by Festival Stage Manager Sloane and his technical crew. In addition, a newly created award to be presented annually, will be given "for excellence in theatrical make-up" by Jack Stein of the Make-up Center of Boston.

The top group will then participate on Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the all N. E. Regional Festivalof the American Community Theater Association, with the winners to represent the N.E. Area area in ACTA's National "Festival of American Community Theaters" at the Spokane Civic Theatre, Spokane, Wash., June 24-26, 1977' and, if successful, go on to the WorldFestival of Amateur Monaco Theater in in August, 1977. The winning entry will be selected by special judge Thor Eckert Jr., Drama Editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

The Newton Country Players reached the pinnacle of N.E. community theatre achievement last June when they were named recipients of four major NETC Drama Festival awards, including the "Best Production Award, 1975."

The festival will hold afternoon and evening sessions Wednesday through Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., with a morning session on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Entrants from surrounding areas include the Needham Community Theater, performing on Wednesday afternoon, the Vokes Players of Wayland and the Sudbury Players, playing on Thursday evening; the Wellesley Players, performing on Friday afternoon; the Amateurs, Inc. of Dedham and the Hovey Players of Waltham, playing on Friday evening.

Community theater enthusiasts and the general public are invited to attend' but are cautioned that noone will be seated during a performance. The Festival registration fee is $1.50 per session and the Sunday afternoon finals fee is $2 while the special all-inclusive Festival and finals fee is $7.50. Charge for the Sunday evening ACTA Festival is $2.50.

'Captains Courageous' to be screened

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St.' Newton Corner, wraps up its year-long free film series with a screening of the feature film, "Captains Courageous" on Thursday, June 3, at 7 p.m. at the main library, and on Friday, June 4, at 2 p.m. at the Newtonville branch, 345 Walnut St.

The film version of Rudyard Kipling's classic novel about the adventures of a spoiled rich boy on a Gloucester fishing schooner will appeal to all ages. The film stars Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore, and Freddie Bartholomew.

The library's free summer film program begins Thursday, June 24, at 7:15 p.m. at the main library with the screening of "Treasure Island." A delightful adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's timeless novel, the film starts stars Wallace Beery as Long John Silver, Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins and Lionel Barrymore as Billy Bones.

The library will be closed Monday, May 31, for Memorial Day.

Player piano sought for Vonnegut play

The Boston Repertory Theatre needs a player piano for the title role in the world stage premiere of Kurt Vonnegut Jr's "Player Piano." Anyone knowing the whereabouts of a qualified piano, which must work automatically, please call 423-6580.

"Player Piano" will be the first production in the Rep's new theater at One Boylston Place' Boston.

Performances begin June 2 and will run Wednesday through Sunday at 8:08 p.m. For reservations and group rates call 423-6580.

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'71 BUICK CONVERTIBLE Centurion. Factory Air, V8, auto, ps, pb, stereo radio, pwind, pseat, tilt wheel, radials, etc. Rare.	$2995	'74 THUNDERBIRD Factory air, stereo radio, power windows and seats, 1-year warranty.	$5095
'76 ELITE HARDTOP Factory Air, V8, Auto, ps, pb, p. windows, stereo radio, wire wheels, loaded, orig. list over $7300.	$5650	'73 CHRYSLER N.Y. 4 dr. h.t., factory air, stereo radio, radial tires, 1 year warranty.	$2950
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MAY 1976
BICENTENNIAL
REAL ESTATE REVIEW

the Transcript Newspapers

March 14, 1888.

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One on Dewitt street, $35.

One on Orange street, extra deep, $30.

A bargain on Newhall street, $12.50.

One on Edwards street, corner lot, $15.

One on Goffe street, nice neighborhood, extra deep, $25.

One on corner Sherman avenue and Goffe street very cheap.

One on Derby avenue very cheap.

One on Ivy street, west of Dixwell avenue, almost given away. One on Butler street at a slaughter. One on Willow street, $20. One on Foster street, $25. One on Orchard street, $20. A large lot on Hamilton near Grand, $60. A large desirable lot on Ashmun street, $375. A beautiful corner lot on Winthrop avenue at a bargain. One on County street, $15.

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No. 306 Crown street, brick house with all conveniences.

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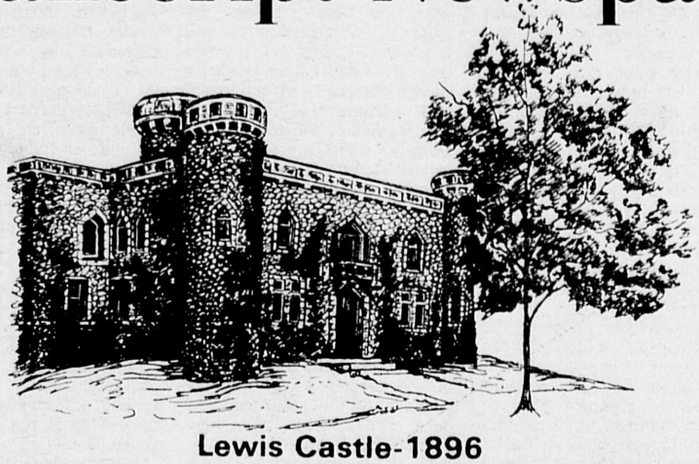

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WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Chinese treaty was signed yesterday. It prohibits the entrance of Chinese laborers to this country during a period of twenty years, and it gives an indemnity of $275,000 for violation by the Chinese. It allows Chinese having families on this side of the water, and having property amounting to $1,000 or more, to go to China and return to this country on proving the fact.

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m2 tf

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A THREE story brick dwelling house situated on York street north of Chapel street. Modern improvements. Also house and lot No. 113 Monroe street. Inquire of
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Realtors ask land use decisions to be made in local communities

The right to property and land ownership in the United States has been unique since colonial days. One of the first acts of Congress in 1785, even before the adoption of the constitution, was the guarantee that when a settler bought land he received absolute title. He got the right to sell.

This marked the first time in history that the great mass of people could freely buy and sell land without the fear of government interference. Our founders realized that preservation of man's economic freedom is essential to preservation of his political freedom.

The Federal Government further encouraged the ownership of private property through its various land settlement acts in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The physical appearances and functional conveniences may have changed drastically from the rustic shelters of 200 years ago to the modern home of today with its running water, electricity, plumbing, central heating and air-conditioning. But, the long-cherished ideals of what a home stands for remain the same. It is a place that a family can call its own, no matter how hostile is the world around it, a place that not only represents the right to privacy and security, but family stability–namely a place where a family may take root.

Today, however, we are confronted with an irony. That same government which has fostered and encouraged private property ownership throughout most of this country's 200 years of existence is today threatening through over-regulation to turn home ownership from the right of the many to the privilege of the few.

Local regulations such as building codes, zoning ordinances and the like can be conceded to be necessary for a community to shape the kind of environment its citizens want. However, on top of these, the state has imposed additional layers of regulations that make home-building not only more difficult but add significantly to the already high costs of construction, thus raising the price of home-ownership to a point beyond the financial grasp of many middle income families, not to mention those in the low income bracket.

Making this situation even more intolerable, the Federal government lately has been getting into the regulation act, dictating blanket policies from its insular confines of bureaucratic Washington to towns and cities far beyond the Potomac, with total disregard of what may be the individual needs and wishes of local communities.

Just since the beginning of 1975, the Realtors' National organization has had occasion to raise concern over 19 pieces of proposed or enacted legislation which would restrict a property owner who attempts to put his land to productive and socially desirable use.

Sure legislation includes:

Land use controls. The most extreme proposals would virtually put the federal government into the business of making local zoning decisions.

Energy Conservation. The Senate has now passed a bill which would virtually establish a national building code.

Flood insurance. Insurance against this terrifying natural disaster is highly desirable, but right now a home in more than 2,000 communities may not be purchased because the community is not yet participating in the federal flood insurance program.

Clean Air. Some proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act would require pre-construction permits from the Environmental Protection Agency before parking facilities, which attract polluting automobiles, could be built. At the same time, Congress has repeatedly given the auto makers extensions of their deadlines to clean up auto emissions. Thus the real estate industry is being asked to carry the burden of Detroit's failure to act.

Proposals to establish federal land use controls have been with us for several years. No reasonable person favors the unbridled growth of urban America without concern for the need to preserve the environment.

The Realtor statement of policy says, "We believe in the continued fundamental right of local government to determine the use of land on all issues of local significance within its boundaries." The work "local" is, of course, the key one.

In each of the past two years, the House has considered a land use bill. In each case, Realtors had supported amendments to assure that local government and property owners would be involved in the land use planning process. In fact, last year's version was defeated in committee. It is perhaps regrettable that a moderate bill, such as those finally developed in the House, was unsuccessful, leaving the door open for future efforts at more stringent and restrictive legislation.

The Senate has consistently taken a far tougher stance on land use controls, seeking to put the federal government squarely into local land use decision making. For example, the Senate has proposed that developers be told specifically how much topsoil they could remove from a development site, how many trees should be displaced and such other requirements that are properly matters for local concern. Under such a law, the criteria for land development would be the same for suburban Boston as for rural Ashburnham.

In the area of energy conservation, the House again has taken a more moderate course than the Senate. Earlier this year, the Senate passed the Energy Conservation and Insulation Building Act. It would set up a national building code for energy standards in residential and commercial buildings. Communities which do not comply with the minimum federal standards would face a cutoff of all federal construction subsidies. They would also be denied conventional mortgage credit from all federally chartered or insured banks and savings and loans. Construction would come to a halt in communities which did not adopt the unilateral federal standards.

In contrast, the House-passed bill provides for voluntary adoption of the standards and does not contain the non-compliance sanctions.

The Federal Flood Insurance Program was designed to identify flood hazard areas, to increase property owners' awareness of flood hazards and to discourage unwise development in flood-prone areas.

Again, a socially desirable legislative idea was turned into a federal land use law by the device of the same sanctions that would be imposed under the energy bill. Any community with flood hazard areas must participate in the progam or all federally related lending ceases. Conventionally financed existing homes were exempted from the sanctions, first until the end of last year, and again for two more months, ending March 1, 1976. That date has come and gone, with no further action, and right now no homes may be built or bought in the more than 2,000 communities not participating in the program.

Perhaps the worst example of single-purpose land use controls is the Senate approach to clean air act amendments. Single-purpose because it provides land use controls aimed solely at maintaining air quality standards. Once again the Senate and House are at odds on the issue. Of particular concern to Realtors are the "indirect sources" and "non-degradation" provisions of the legislation.

Indirect sources are those facilities — parking lots, shopping centers, airports, and the like — which do not pollute the air, but which attract automobiles that do. While the House bill contains several specific limitations on indirect source regulations, the Senate bill would require permits from the Environmental Protection Agency before such parking facilities could begin. In the meantime, the bill grants still another extension to the automobile industry for meeting its pollution control deadlines. So the real estate industry is faced with land use controls to solve a pollution problem not at all of its making.

Whether these are right or wrong, the point is they do not represent any semblance of a balanced land use plan. Rather, they seize upon land use controls for the sole purpose of attacking a single problem, although admittedly an important one.

No one doubts that land is among our most precious commodities. There will never be any more of it than now exists and it must be wisely used.

DONALD C. DOLBEN
President, Greater Boston Real Estate Board

HOW plan for home buyer protection gains response

Through its HOW program, the housing industry is assuming leadership in the area of consumer protection.

HOW stands for Home Owners Warranty Program. It was created as a subsidiary of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB), Washington, D.C., because builders saw a need to deal with consumer problems. NAHB developed HOW in 1973, basing it on a successful home warranty plan operating in Great Britain.

The HOW Program provides 10-year protection on new homes through a builder warranty and national insurance coverage. Specifically, HOW builders warrant against major structural defects and against defects in workmanship and materials during the first year of coverage. During the second year, the warranty continues on major structural defects and on the piping, wiring and duct work systems.

The American Bankers Insurance Company of Florida backs the warranty with insurance coverage during these two years, if for any reason, the builder cannot meet his obligation. The insurance company provides the third through tenth year of coverage against major structural defects. The HOW home owner receives a Consumer Information Booklet which completely explains the coverage in detailed but non-technical language. Another important aspect of HOW is that during the 10-year period the coverage is transferable to all new owners of the house.

HOW builders are carefully screened for technical competence, financial soundness and a history of good customer relations before being admitted into the program. Not only is a buyer of a HOW home assured of 10-year protection, but he knows that he is dealing with a builder who has met these important criteria.

A unique aspect of the program is its complaint-handling procedure. HOW has adopted conciliation and arbitration techniques to settle buyer-builder disputes. This is a key benefit for the buyer as it affords a fair and speedy resolution of disagreements over what is or is not covered under HOW.

The system first calls for the builder and buyer to try resolving differences themselves. However, if they can't agree, the buyer can pay a $25 refundable deposit and request conciliation. The Local HOW Council, which administers the program, appoints a neutral person to look into the problem and attempt to clarify the issues so the parties themselves can reach a mutually-acceptable agreement. If HOW's conciliation process does not end in a mutually-satisfactory way, either the builder or the buyer can request arbitration through the American Arbitration Association.

The HOW Program has been in operation for a little more than one year. Already 39,000 houses are enrolled in the program and 57 Local and State HOW Councils have been licensed by the national corporation to administer the plan. Since these Councils cover whole states in a number of instances, the program is actually available in a fair percentage of the country.

Savings and loan institutions have supported HOW in Florida, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Oregon by offering preferential interest rates for HOW home buyer loans or HOW builder construction loans.

Realtors honor Uncle Sam with book, movie & portrait

Did you know that Uncle Sam really lived and had a wife named Betsey?

Samuel Wilson was a provisioner to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812. Although he eventually became the internationally known symbol of the United States, Sam Wilson was an average American from humble beginnings.

He was born in Menotomy (now Arlington), Mass., and was nearly nine years old when Paul Revere rode out from Boston and passed the Wilson property toward Lexington, warning of the British march to Concord. It must have made a deep impression on young Samuel to have been present at the birth of American liberty.

In 1789, when Sam was a young man, he and his brother Ebenezer traveled west to seek their fortunes. Sam left behind his sweetheart, Betsy Mann, who waited for eight years until Sam felt ready to take her away from her comfortable lot as the daughter of the affluent Captain Mann, a veteran of Bunker Hill.

Sam and Ebenezer settled in Troy, New York, where they started a brickmaking business. Later, they entered the meat-packing business.

Although Sam had devoted much time and though to his work, he had not forgotten Betsey. In 1797, he returned to Mason, where he and Betsey were married on January 3. Sam, thirty-one years old, and Betsey, twenty-four, braved the New England winter and rode back to Troy in a sleigh.

Sam's friends and neighbors and many nieces and nephews in Troy referred to him affectionately as "Uncle Sam." Because of his nickname, the provisions he and his brother supplied to the U. S. Army were stamped by government purchasing agents with the letters "U.S." It was this abbreviation that was the foundation for the name "Uncle Sam" becoming synonymous with "United States."

The Uncle Sam legend spread. Samuel Wilson found himself in constant demand as chairman of meetings, officer of clubs and civic groups and member of committees. Add to this his political activities in support of Andrew Jackson, and it was evident that Uncle Sam led a busy life as one of Troy's best known citizens.

Betsey was a fitting spouse for Uncle Sam. Both enjoyed the company of young people, and they held frequent social affairs for that purpose.

Betsey has been described as a woman of great charm and dignity. And, far from being home-bound she was one of six managers of the Ladies' Benevolent Society, established in 1830 to give aid to indigent women and children.

Samuel Wilson died in 1854, and was buried in Troy. Betsey lived until 1863, and is buried in the same cemetery where Sam's body lies. Three of their children — Polly and Samuel, who died in childhood, and Benjamin — are buried with them. A fourth child, Albert, is buried nearby.

Uncle Sam's plot in the Oakwood Cemetery in Troy is well marked and cared for. In 1931, Marion Wilson Sheldon, a granddaughter, dedicated a four-ton granite monument to his memory. Sam's gravesite frequently is the setting for patriotic ceremonies.

The National Association of Realtors chose to tell Americans about the man behind the legend for its Bicentennial project. The 500,000 member association has reprinted a book written in 1959 entitled "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend"; has produced a 23-minute color Movie — filmed on location and narrated by actor E. G. Marshall; and has presented the official U. S. State Department portrait of Uncle Sam to President Gerald R. Ford. It now hangs in the Great Hall of the Commerce Dept. Building in Washington, and later will be moved to the Smithsonian Institution.

The book and film are being made available to schools, churches, libraries, civic, social and fraternal organizations through the Realtor's nationwide network of state and local boards.

OFFICIAL U. S. VERSION OF "UNCLE SAM" is this 1950 painting by Herbert R. Noxon. It was presented to President Ford by the National Association of Realtors to be placed in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C.

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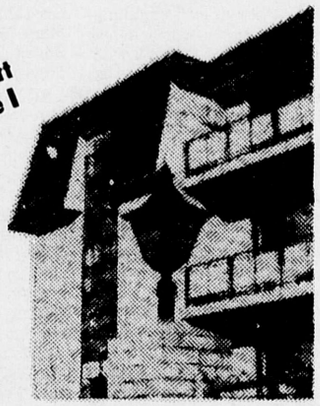

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Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank - a helpful neighbor

It was the business event of the year in Roslindale back in 1928. On December 18 the Suffolk Savings Bank opened its second suburban branch at 754 South Street, previously the site of Walter's Ice Cream Parolors.

This established the first savings Bank in the Roslindale, West Roxbury and Jamaica Plain district. The sum of the first day's transactions was $373.43 in deposits.

The open house invitation included a note on the 1929 Christmas Club: "Dues 50 cents to $10 per week – give you a substantial check for Christmas 1929." Of course, no one could then foresee the disaster of Black Tuesday, 1929, and the ensuing Great Depression.

Unlike many other banks, the Roslindale branch of Suffolk Franklin not only survived the shock of the Great Depression, but continued to grow. It grew from a staff of two to its present staff of 18. It grew out of its first location to its present site at 10 Birch Street. And it grew from hundreds of dollars in transactions to many thousands of dollars each day.

Today, with deposits of over $80 million, the Roslindale office of Suffolk Franklin is the Bank's largest branch. It got that way because of the tradition of helping people that goes back to the bank's very beginning.

The 1833 Charter for the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen stated, "It is well known that Seamen are generous and open-hearted; and that these praiseworthy traits of character have exposed them as easy prey to the cunning and artifice of the base and designing."

"After looking at this subject in all its bearings, the undersigned have determined as friends to Seamen and to the morals of the community to offer an inducement to this useful and important class of men, to lay by their earnings for a rainy day, and for the comfort and support of their families and friends."

In other words, the Bank was formed to help protect sailors from those who wanted to cheat them out of their pay. It was also intended to help teach these men to learn to save part of their earnings.

One year later the Bank broadened its charter to include "Seamen and Others." And, of course, today the benefits and services of the Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank are available to everyone.

These services include passbook savings; home improvement loans to $7500 with up to 10 years to repay; low-cost Savings Bank Life Insurance; high-yield term certificates; all kinds of personal loans; totally free NOW checking accounts that pay 5 per cent interest; individual Retirement and Keough Accounts; bank-by-mail; and perhaps most important of all to home-owners or home-owners-to-be — mortgage money.

For despite the depressed state of the housing market, Suffolk Franklin does have mortgage money available. In fact, the bulk of deposits at every Soffolk Franklin branch are reinvested in the communities served through both mortgages and personal loans. "The mortgage money market is loosening up," says Gary Chabot, Suffolk Franklin Assistant Treasurer and Branch Manager of the Roslindale office. "We have mortgage money, and will make loans up to $60,000 on any 1 to 4-family house in a 25-mile radius of Boston that will be owner occupied if the consumer has sufficient credit. FHA Home Improvement Loans and conventional GI, FHA and VA mortgages are available at all Suffolk Franklin Offices."

Chabot's staff at the Roslindale office of Suffolk Franklin includes Acting Assistant Manager Denis Kelleher Customer Service Representatives Rita McGurk and Linda Smith; Head Teller Anne Farren; and Tellers Marie Grant, Claire MacDondald, Marianne Barker, Janice Musto, Bertha Gee, Elizabeth Papodopoulas, Robert Mitchell, Greg Burkuras, Lorraine Ferris, Mary Sahgoury, Carol Beatty, Susan Atkinson and Roger Stevens.

All Suffolk Franklin offices have convenient, long hours. Roslindale is open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Because Suffolk Franklin – with assets of nearly $600 million is the fourth largest savings bank in the state it has made the largest number and dollar volume of personal loans of any savings bank in the Boston area. And, states Roslindale Manager Chabot, "We intend to continue our growth by serving our communities. So whatever you need for financial assistance, please stop by. Maybe we can help."

THE PRESENT ROSLINDALE SQUARE OFFICE of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank at 10 Birch Street — the largest Branch in the 13 office chain.

THE ORIGINAL ROSLINDALE OFFICE of the Suffolk Savings Bank for Seamen and Others at 754 South Street, from 1928 to 1953.

Distinctive life style at Madrid Square apartments

Madrid Square, a planned community on the Stoughton-Brockton line offers more than a luxury apartment, it offers a style of life!

Many people who are selling their home or just looking for an apartment, feel that an apartment is simply a place to live, taking their recreation and socializing elsewhere.

Madrid Square offers the discriminating apartment dweller a full range of amenities. It all begins with a staff of professionals who manage the huge 10,000 sq. ft. clubhouse with its exercise rooms for men and women, saunas, pool table, ping-pong and large function room with kitchen and central fireplace.

A monthly calendar of events is put together and distributed to the residents. It includes daily classes, dinners, dances, side trips and informal activities, such as card playing and pot luck dinners. The Clubhouse is truly the focal point of Madrid Square, where the community gets together to relax and socialize.

For more activity, directly adjacent to the clubhouse are the large pool and regulation size lighted tennis courts. The clubhouse combines the benefits of a country club and health spa and of course its included at no extra charge.

For peace of mind, a feature unique on the South Shore is offered at Madrid Square there is 24 hour security. Not just the standard intercom system, which of course is available, but, a gate house is staffed 24 hours by Madrid Square's own security team. The Gate House affords the only way in and out of the complex. Each resident has his own identifying sticker. When a guest comes to visit, they notify the guard who they are going to see and are issued a pass. This unique feature allows management to effectively monitor who is in the complex and allows the resident to enjoy life without worry and to take a vacation knowing that his home is safe and secure.

In addition to these unusual features, the apartments are also out of the ordinary. Each apartment is fully soundproofed and as fireproof as modern technology will allow. The buildings are of Class A construction made entirely of masonry material with 10" concrete between you and your neighbor. Each apartment is centrally air conditioned, has a large airy balcony and kitchen with a full appliance package. The rooms are oversized. Many apartments have master bedrooms which are 13' by 17'. One and two bedroom apartments with bath-and-a-half are available.

Madrid Square offers many conveniences plus the convenience of location. Located just off Route 24 at Route 27, the Stoughton-Brockton Exit, Madrid Square is 25 minutes to downtown Boston, 45 minutes to Cape Cod, 40 minutes to Providence. The Cardinal Cushing Hospital is nearby as well as many fine shopping facilities, churches and restaurants. Express commuter bus service is available to Boston from the Gate House. The bus stops at South Station and Park Square.

Flatley Realty Investors of Braintree, owners of Madrid Square, take great pride in the planned community. They also recognize that a residential community such as Madrid Square can be only as good as its management and maintenance. In order to preserve the quality of life at Madrid Square, constant strides are made to upgrade the performance of management and maintenance. The maintenance staff is on call 24 hours a day. Because Flatley Realty Investors believes that day-to-day contact is of vital importance to know the needs of our residents, the staff of Madrid Square is both accessible and responsive.

Longfellow Place exciting new concept in urban life

Longfellow Place section of Charles River Park opened in April and is being enthusiastically received as Boston's newest and most complete apartment complex, according to managing partner Jerome Rappaport.

Twin 37-story towers, located in Boston's Government Center, are already a landmark on the Boston skyline. Housed within the $52 million dollar development are 710 luxury apartments and penthouses, a year round tennis club, shops, gardens, a heated swimming pool, professional suites, and both underground and adjacent garages.

The studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments, rent from $290 to $650 per month, and from $750 to $1280 for the upper six story penthouse layouts. Every apartment has a specious and well-planned design, at least one private terrace, and spectacular views

Recreational facilities center around the eleven tennis courts, all lit for night play. Six courts are covered in winter. The tennis club also has four ball machine practice lanes, a professional staff, and a pro shop.

A jogging course, a large heated pool, and sauna baths complete Longfellow's athletic facilities, and residents may also join the neighboring indoor pool and exercise club at Charles River Park.

Numerous security features make Longfellow Place again a leader, beginning with a 24-hour guard station between the towers. Each lobby is serviced by a concierge, and there is 24-hour monitoring of all entrances and access drives. Every apartment is equipped with a computer controlled alarm system, key operated by the resident.

Each corridor contains a combination fire and smoke detection and smoke ejection system, a first for a Boston building, through the joint efforts of the developer's engineers and the Boston Fire Department.

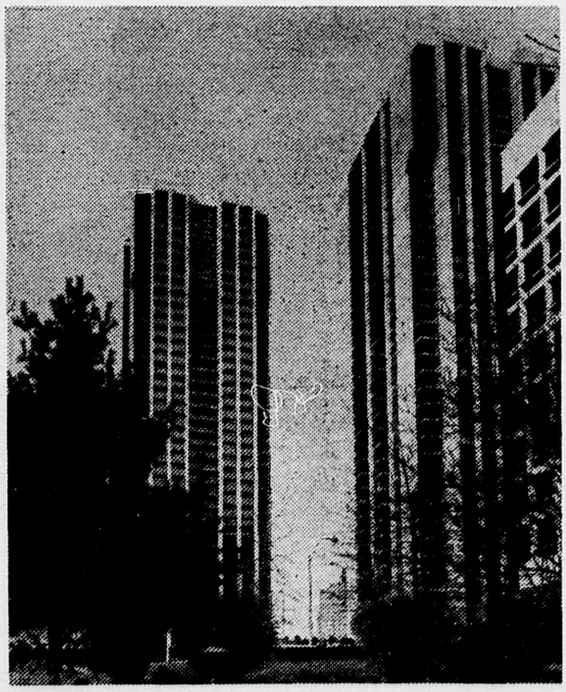
Longfellow Place was developed and is owned and managed by Charles River Park, as are six other residential buildings at Emerson, Whittier and Hawthorne Place, called Charles River Park. Managing Partners in addition to Mr. Rappaport are S. Pierre Bonan and Theodore Shoolman.

The original Longfellow Place design, approved by the Boston Redevelopment Authority, was similar to the Charles River Park apartments. According to Rappaport, this architectural concept was changed because the developers sought something more aesthetic and sculptural for the new Boston skyline. The project architect is Samuel Paul of New York.

"A tremendous amount of input into the entire Longfellow Place concept was gained from fifteen years of in-depth development and management of the 1,500 apartments at Charles River Park," noted Rappaport. The basic strengths of Charles River Park—large modern apartments, private terraces, abundant recreational facilities, and large expanses of gardens and parks, were repeated. Other features were refined and improved upon through discussions with Charles River Park residents and new technology.

"Because of our experience," said Rappaport, "we've been able to design Longfellow Place knowing what the residents actually want. No other building in Boston—probably no other in the country, offers such a complete living and recreational environment in such a desirable in-town location. Longfellow Place is an exciting new concept in urban life."

Residents will move into Longfellow Place in early summer. The rental office and four distinctively designed model apartments, are located at Four Longfellow Place, the south tower. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., or by appointment.



LONGFELLOW PLACE recently opened as Boston's newest urban living complex. Located at Government Center the developers describe the area as "Boston's most unique and complete living complex." It includes 710 apartments plus tennis, recreational, shopping and parking facilities.

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Call 482-7530 or send the coupon for a free brochure. Or stop by our offices in Roslindale, West Roxbury or 11 other convenient locations in and around Boston. We've got the money. The next move is yours.

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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

DR. MAURICE J. SAVITZ, 74, pursues his hobby of collecting, repairing and refinishing antique clocks in the arts & crafts room at 1501 Beacon Street, Brookline's newest and most luxurious high-rise apartment building.

Suburban Coastal has ample mortgage money available

According to Al Meister there are three reasons why Suburban Coastal Corporation of Canton is one of the fastest growing mortgage originators in New England:

"We always have money available and we try to offer lower rates and also let the person looking for a mortgage know that we really want to help."

This approach resulted in Suburban Coastal's Canton office closing $15 million in residential home mortgages last year. Meister, feels that figure is especially impressive in light of last year being Suburban Coastal's first at the Canton location. The largest part of those mortgages were written in the last six months of 1975 as word of Suburban's Services spread among prospective homebuyers.

Suburban Coastal Corporation is owned by Suburban Savings and Loan of Wayne, New Jersey, one of that states largest savings and loan institutions with assets over $400 million. Branching out to California its first year, Suburban Coastal exceeded $100 million in mortgage commitments and has now branched out to offices in California, New York, Virginia, Washington, D.C. as well as the Canton location at the Boston Mutual Life Building.

Meister, a graduate of Suffolk and Northeastern Universities, contends that the firm's successful expansion has pointed up the need for a financial institution that concentrates solely on writing home mortgages. This concentration, he says, allows Suburban Coastal to stay on top of changes in the mortgage field and constantly work on developing "ways to give the home buyer a better mortgage arrangement."

Suburban's success in doing this has resulted in its being approved as a servicing agency for all government mortgaging operations including the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation (Freddie Mac), the Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), and the Government National Mortgage Association (Ginnie Mae). Meister himself spent 3 years working for Freddie Mac before joining Coastal. Most of the mortgages Suburban originates are subsequently sold to federal agencies, although the firm continues to service them.

Meister, who now resides in Duxbury, is a life long resident of the South Shore, and sees the feeling he has for the area and its people reflected in Suburban Coastal's philosophy:

"I don't feel we're just out to make a buck. We want to help people and the real estate market any way we can."

ALAN R. MEISTER

Those efforts to help result in "always developing new avenues of approach. We will be going into construction financing before the end of the year."

Meister feels that the housing industry is one of the key's to the nation's economy — an industry that's bound to improve through Suburban's efforts to make mortgages available to any qualified buyer looking for a home.

"We want to make as many mortgages as possible — not just today but always."

Accenting the amenities at 1501 Beacon St. apartments

BROOKLINE—The accent is definitely on the amenities at 1501 Beacon Street, the newest and most luxurious high rise apartment building to be erected recently in the Brookline area.

Donald L. Sanders, president of Saunders & Associates, Realtors, of Boston, and partner with Morris Rand in Saunders-Rand Management Co., the leasing agency for the new building, noted that apartment rentals have been averaging better than four per week in recent months.

In addition to fine quality construction, extra large rooms and a superb location, Saunders pointed out that the 101 unit, 19 story apartment building offers a host of amenities seldom found in a single location.

This includes an ultra-modern audio-visual telephone and television security system for each apartment, a canopied entrance with round-the-clock doorman service, multi-zone temperature control throughout each apartment, deluxe kitchen appliances, panoramic picture windows and individual balconies, year-round enclosed swimming pool, patio, greenhouse, private function room, game rooms, arts & crafts room, exercise room with sauna & showers, and a rooftop observation area with landscaping and telescopes.

The amenity package is truly exceptional and includes many other items not already mentioned. Saunders says, "1501 Beacon was designed as a superb private residence with all the facilities you would hope to find in an elite social club."

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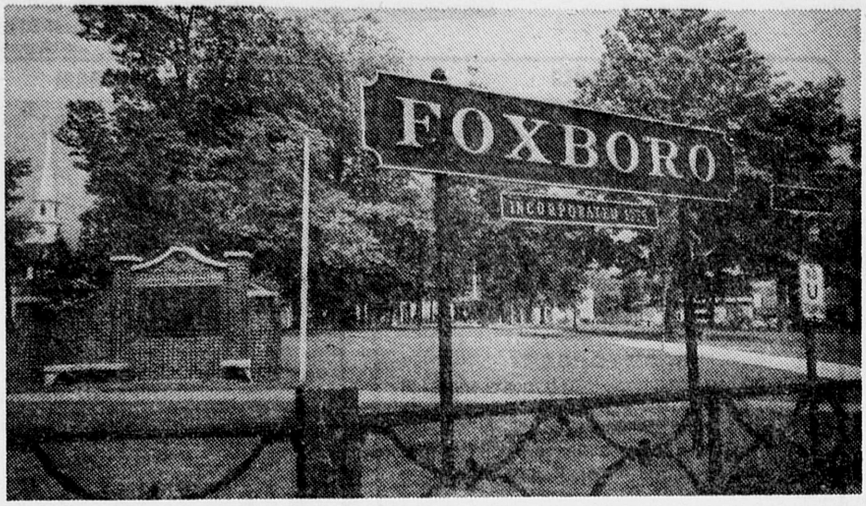


Foxboro is located about half way between Boston and Providence on U.S. Route 1 and Interstate 95. First settled in 1670, the town became incorporated in 1778, and chose the name Foxborough after Charles James Fox, the English champion of the colonies during the Revolution. It comprises about 21 square miles in land area with an elevation of about 300 feet above sea level and a population of slightly more than 14,000 inhabitants. It has an open town meeting form of government with elected and appointed officials governing the affairs of the town.

Upon entering the center of town the visitor sees a typical New England common with its tall trees, wrought iron fence, bandstand, and electric lanterns depicting the gas lanterns of abygone era. To one side of the common stands the Congregational Church with its tall white steeple that can be seen from Interstate 95. On the other side is the town's new public library.

The school system is one of the finest in the state with a variety of programs designed to give every student a sound educational background. Several new elementary schools, an intermediate school and a recently completed new high school have put the community in a very strong position with regard to its growth capacity.

Thanks to a strong Conservation Commission and other civic groups, the town offers many fine recreational facilities. These include swimming facilities with qualified Red Crosss instructors and life guards. There are several playgrounds and forest areas for hiking, biking and horseback riding. In addition there is a private 18 hole Country Club.

Foxboro is a very civic minded town and as a result there are numerous civic, fraternal, sports, and religious groups, as well as various town boards and committees, for its citizens to participate in regardless of age.

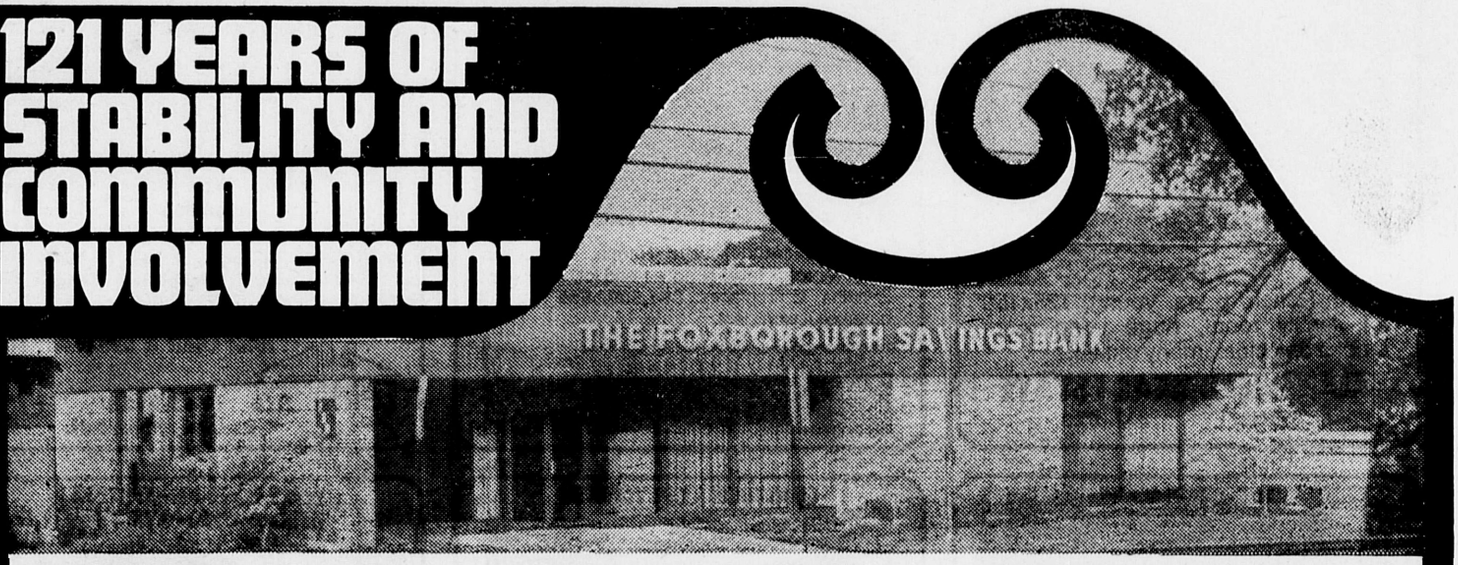
The principal industry is the Foxboro Company, a world-wide organization, employing about 3800 people in Foxboro. The company is a leader in complete industrial process control instrumentation. It has always been concerned not only about the welfare of its employees, but also the welfare of the town as a whole. Other smaller businesses and shops also contribute to the economic vitality of the community.

Two large sporting establishments are located on Route 1 in Foxboro. They are the Bay State Raceway, one of the finest harness horseracing tracks in the country, and Schaefer Stadium, the home of the New England Patriots professional football team.

Looking to the future, Homart Corporation (Sears, Roebuck & Co.) is in the initial stage of constructing one of the largest shopping centers in New England in Foxboro. This will be located at the junction of Route 140 and Interstate 95. Already a small portion of Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park is located at the junction of Interstate 95 and 495 in Foxboro. The bulk of this beautiful complex is in the neighboring town of Mansfield.

In summary, Foxboro is a nice town to live in — proud of its heritage and confident of its future.

121 YEARS OF STABILITY AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



"Said Corporation shall receive on deposit, sums as small as five cents" . . . "The bank shall be open Wednesday and Saturday of each week . . . No money can be withdrawn, except on the first Wednesday of May, August, November, and February." These are just a couple of sentences taken from the by-Laws of the Foxborough Savings Bank when it was incorporated in 1855.

The Foxborough Savings Bank certainly has come a long way in 121 years and has prided itself in maintaining the highest standards in banking and community involvement.

At one time the bank was located in the rear of Mr. Phelp's Apothecary Shop on Central Street, later known as Ouimet's Drug Store. In 1914 the Foxborough Savings Bank decided to leave its quarters and build a bank block of its own. The building was built on the site of the former Edson Carpenter home across from Memorial Hall. The bank remained at that location for 59 years until it moved into its present location on 54 Central Street in September of 1973.

The Foxborough Savings has come a long way . . . but couldn't have without the support of the good people of Foxboro and surrounding communities.

From that time in 1855 when Otis Cary, the first president, opened the doors of the bank to the current President Richard E. Stevens, assets have grown to over twenty-five million dollars and depositors now number over eight thousand.

The Foxborough Savings Bank hope all our friends in the community enjoy the very best health and fortune in this Bi-Centennial year — 1976.

Foxborough Savings Bank

54 Central Street, Foxboro, Mass. 02035
Telephone 543-5307

BANKING HOURS

Lobby Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. — 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m
Thurs — 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m
Drive-Up Mon.-Fri — 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m
Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon

RICHARD E. STEVENS, *PRESIDENT*

WALPOLE

ROOM TO ROAM

with this oversized cape with 8 rooms and 2 full baths. INGROUND POOL, prime location on dead end street abutting 12th hole of Walpole Country Club. Exterior is maintenance free with vinyl siding, come have a look. Exclusive **$48,900**

HERB LEWIS REALTY, INC.

MLS 19 West Street 668-2270 REALTOR®

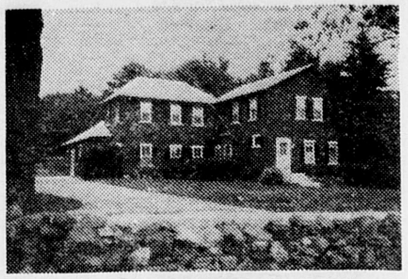
NEEDHAM

Twin chimney Colonial with charm & individuality, step down living room, den with fireplace and 3 generous bedrooms. **$54,900.** MLS Exclusive.

BURNHAM Co. Inc. REALTORS MLS

938 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE, NEEDHAM

444-3020 Anytime



MID $60's

8 Rm Colonial with more charm & quality than newer construction, large livingrm w/flagstone fireplace, big country kit., 1st. fl. familyrm, 4 bedrms, 2 car det. gar. w/loft, beautiful ¾ acre country setting.

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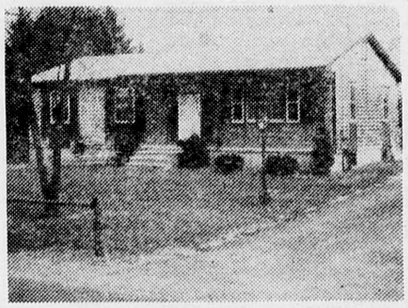

$35,900

8 Rm Ranch, 5 yrs. young, 125x150' lot, family room, huge living room, smoke detectors, many extras.

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Young oversized Raised Ranch, central air, takeover mtg., level ½ acre treed lot, 2 car gar., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. **$54,900.** See it today because it won't last.

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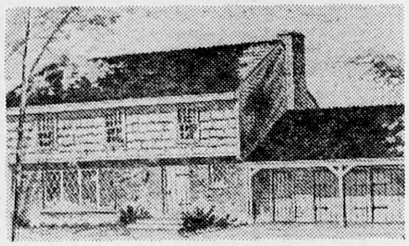

$46,900

This custom built 7 room Colonial scheduled for construction will feature 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, custom kitchen, oak floors, 2 car garage set majestically on knoll.

JOHN EGAN & COMPANY, INC.

EGAN 747-1133 Rte. 44, Plymouth

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Quality suburban living. Spacious FIVE bedroom colonial 2½ baths, first floor family room, library and generous foyer. 2 Car garage . . . at an old days price of **$52,500.**

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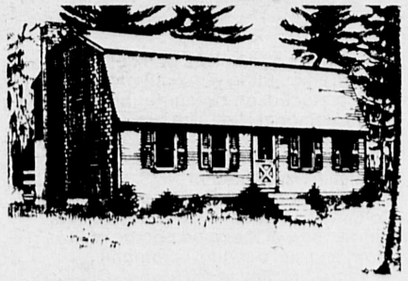

$34,000 GAMBREL

Ocean beaches just moments away - custom new homes - styles from Capes to Ranches, Garrisons to Tri Levels or you may have something a little different in mind. Prices start at just **$31,700.**

JOHN EGAN & COMPANY, INC.

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BUILT BY PLIMOUTH BAY CORP.

WEST POND PLANTATION RTE. 44 AREA PLYMOUTH

GARRISON $38,900

Large homesites with room to roam, private white sand beach on the blue waters of West Pond for residents, custom crafted homes designed to suit your every need & the prices start at just **$35,700** for a Dormered Cape.

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NORFOLK

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Tastefully decorated 8 rm Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely area - 30,000 sq. ft. in superior condition. Asking **$79,900.**

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Ranches and Colonials on ¾ acre lots with town water. Price range from **$54,900** and up. From Norfolk Center take Rte. 115 towards Rte. 109. For further information call

Bucklin Associates, Realtors
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FOXBORO

This lovely OLDER COLONIAL has 4 bedrooms, living room with stone fireplace, ceramic bath, screened porch and 1-car garage. Exclusive **$42,900.**

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ANTIQUE — 3½ ACRES — BARN

Authentic unspoiled 10 rm Colonial with original corner posts, beehive oven, 4 fireplaces & some leaded glass windows. A piece of the past for **$66,900.**

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REALTOR

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A fine value, C. E. Colonial, convenient location, large rooms, library family room, 4 bedrooms, private yard, **$69,500.** Exclusive.

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Note to homeowners: We have had 100% success in our selling in 1975. May we assist you for the Spring market of 1976?

Falmouth — Cape Cod

Bask in the sun in this beautifully landscaped fenced-in yard or take a swim in the large heated swimming pool. You will love the interior of this custom 3-bedroom, 1½ bath home with attached garage. Located close to everything, yet very private. Owner leaving state - asking **$57,000.**

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EAST FALMOUTH, MA
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30 FOOT KITCHEN

Extra large Family room with custom floor to ceiling fireplace and open beams - wall to wall carpet, 4 large bedrooms, convenient location - owner transferred & must sell. Mid. **$40s.**

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NEEDHAM

TOWER HILL AREA — Spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms all on second floor, 1½ baths, basement playroom, large patio, garage, nice yard. **$57,900** Co-exclusive.

444-5140
Williamson REALTY, INC.
926 GREAT PLAIN AVE
NEEDHAM, MASS.

Brookline's Dexter Park suburban-urban advantages

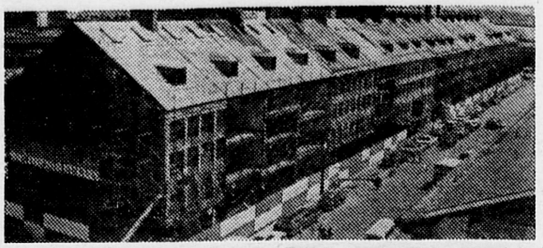
If you desire apartment living in a most convenient location and yet still long for the feeling of a country-like suburban environment, the Dexter Park Apartments at 175-185 Freeman Street in Brookline can give you the best of both worlds at prices you can afford. Surrounded by beautiful parks, flower gardens, and playgrounds, Dexter Park combines the best of urban and suburban living and is situated only five minutes away from the Coolidge Corner shopping area and all public transportation.

Dexter Park is a new nine-story high-rise building featuring 1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments. Upon entering the building, one is delighted by a lovely garden-like lobby and the doorman who will happily direct you to the rental office which is only two steps away from the lobby. There, the rental agent, Miss Patricia Stern, will answer any questions and take you on a tour of the many different apartment layouts. Also located on the first floor is the management office where the resident manager, Mr. Laszlo Masszi, and the manager of tenant relations, Mrs. Marcia Golov, can always be reached. Parking is available either outside or in the indoor heated garage. If your wheels happen to be on a bicycle, a special indoor parking lot is available to you.

Mrs. Golov stated, "What makes our building particularly exciting are the many choices of apartment lay-outs. In most high-rise buildings, one gets the feeling of sameness in all of the apartments. At Dexter Park we offer 6 different 1 bedroom layouts, 3 different 2 bedroom layouts, and 2 different 3 bedroom layouts. When our tenants visit their neighbors, they are quite pleasantly surprised by the difference in each other's apartment."

A most unique offering which has just been added is Dexter Park's own children's center located right in the building. Custom designed the director's, Mrs. Doris Barg's specifications, the children's center provides the children with a fabulous learning environment. The children's center is a non-profit organization and is available to children between the ages of 2½ to 5 and is certainly ideal for mothers who work or for those who are anxious to begin their child's learning and socialization process. Children may enroll in a full or part-time basis. The Children's Center is open throughout the year.

DEXTER PARK IN BROOKLINE offers many unique advantages including an urban location in a suburban community and atmosphere...just a two minute walk from the Commonwealth Avenue MBTA line direct to downtown Boston. Rental agent Ms. Marcia Golov greets visitors in the spacious and beautifully furnished lobby.



The Faneuil Markets, built in the 1820's, are being renovated for distinctive retail and office space. This photo shows the North Market Street buildings in the process of facade restoration. Boston has been a leader in urban renewal. (Photo courtesy Boston Redevelopment Authority)

A Friend of the Family.

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702 Main St and 1045 Trapelo Rd., Waltham
525 Boston Post Rd., Sudbury Plaza 432 Boston Post Rd., Weston Center

Phase II Going Fast
Hurry To Farrar Pond Village!

Come out and see why so many discerning people are making Farrar Pond Village their home. Come out and fall under the spell of a rustic village in a setting of quiet elegance. Come out to Farrar Pond Village and tour our exciting models, walk the grounds, see the rhododendron gardens, the towering oaks and white birches, smell the fragrance of the woods, listen . . . you hear only the song of birds, feel the quiet . . . the relaxed atmosphere. You'll agree this is the life-style you've been seeking.

Come . . .
Live the Good Life in Lincoln

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 TO 5.
LUXURIOUS 2 AND 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINUMS
$64,500 TO $85,900

Directions: From Rt. 126 take Exit 47 West at Trapelo Rd., go 2.5 miles to 5 corners at stop sign. Go left on Lincoln Rd. 2.3 miles, bearing right beyond fire station to traffic light (Rte. 126), go left on 126, then 1st right.

Telephone 259-8661

Farrar Pond Village

Oak Farm Village offers spacious apartments

Oak Farm Village, a modern apartment complex offers every convenience for total luxury living in Brockton.

With interiors that offer spaciousness and flexility - these one and two bedroom apartments are tastefully designed to meet the most discriminating dweller.

The apartments are individually heated and air-conditioned. With 1355 sq. ft. of living space, these apartments are the largest luxury apartments in the area. All kitchen appliances are color coordinated, wall to wall carpeting in a variety of colors plus special space for washer-dryer installation is provided.

Leisure activities center around a beautiful 18 hole municipal golf course located right at the backyard. If the growing tennis enthusiasm has caught you, tennis courts are provided for competitive singles or doubles. Located near 5 different ponds, one can fish, or enjoy the lovely 765 acres of unspoiled natural beauty. Swimming is provided along with a wading pool for the youngsters.

A total triple security system has been installed along with intercom buzzer and double deadbolt security doors.

Located just across from the complex is a shopping center with a good variety of stores.

Completed last fall, a new elementary school is adjacent to Oak Farms and enables easy and safe access.

For a visit to Oak Farm Village, office hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Sunday. Mr. Ernie Burgeson, resident manager will be happy to show you around.

DIRECTIONS to Oak Farm Village are: Take Route 24 south off Route 128. Go as far as Exit 28W. Bear right at the blinking light for 1 block to Oak St. Turn right for 2 miles to Oak Farm Village.

Pre-sale home inspection invaluable to new owners

National Home Inspection Service of New England, Inc. of 2 Calvin Rd., Watertown, is an independent professional presale home inspection service which was founded by Philip C. Monahon of Newton, a member of the American Institute of Constructors and a former builder. Since the inception of the service in 1969, Monahon and his associates have inspected $40,000,000 worth of residential property for buyers and sellers, brokers and mortgagees and have established an outstanding reputation for skill, integrity and objectivity.

The sole purpose of NHISNE, Inc., is to provide buyers of property with a complete report of the structural and mechanical condition of the home which they are intending to purchase. Inspections are made by trained professionals whose only interest is in presenting the client with a factual report of the actual quality and condition of the house. NHISNE, Inc. is not connected with any real estate or home improvement firm, nor will its inspectors make any referrals. NHISNE, Inc. covers the entire New England area, and the modest fee charged is based on the asking price of the house and its location.

In a recent survey conducted by NHISNE, Inc., of 100 house inspection reports, selected at random from its files, 42 per cent of the houses had major defects. The percentage of houses with major defects increased to 52 per cent when houses with inadequate electric services were added. In many cases the sellers of these homes agreed to make the necessary repairs when shown the report. Details of the survey are available from the NHISNE, Inc. office.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS

We are independent qualified inspectors, not connected with any real estate or home improvement company. We will give you a written report, based on a complete structural and mechanical survey, of the property you intend to buy anywhere in New England. Our fee is modest and, since 1969, we have served thousands of prospective home buyers.

Our optional HOME BUYING PROTECTION PLAN will protect you from serious latent defects which may occur within the first year of ownership!

Don't buy a house without having it inspected!

Send or call for our free brochure.

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NATIONAL HOME INSPECTION SERVICE OF NEW ENGLAND, INC.

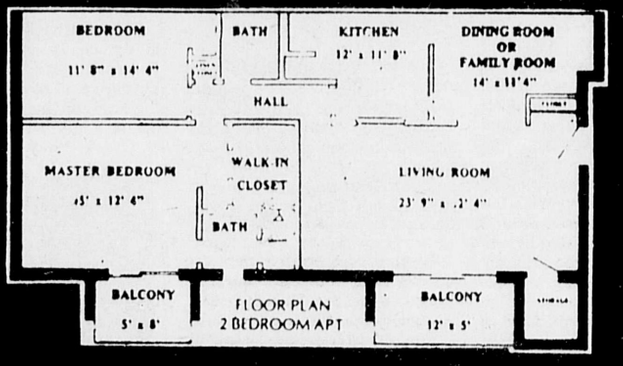
2 Calvin Road Watertown MA02172

HBPP

ROOM TO ROAM

See the area's largest with interiors up to 1355 sq. ft. we're the largest luxury apartment in the area. With an 18-hole golf course in your backyard, 2 tennis courts, Private swim pool. And more of everything you want an apartment for: private balcony, deep wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, disposal, security, master TV. Chick shopping center across the street. A 765-acre wooded park only 2 minutes away. Just 15 minutes to the Blue Hills Ski Area, 1 hr. to downtown Boston.

FURNISHED APTS. AVAIL. BY PUTNAM LEASING



GOLD, TENNIS, SWIMMING AND YOUR 20 FT. SOFA WILL FIT

OAK FARM VILLAGE

221 Oak Street • Brockton, Mass. 02041

(3/417) 588-8710

Directions: Rt. 128 • to Rt. 24 So. Exit 28W. Bear Right at Blinking Light, 1 Block to Oak St. • Turn Right 2 miles to Oak Farm Village.

Modular housing built in area factories revolutionizing home building techniques

The home building industry is rapidly moving towards modular building techniques. Known as "pre-site" building, these techniques help to overcome many of the on-site building problems, such as material shortages, quality control, and increasing labor costs.

Modular building means that as much as ninety percent of the home will be completed at the factory. There the homes are constructed on a production line, with inspecting stations at every stage of assembly. Materials and parts are stored at the factory, away from the dangers of inclement weather or pilferage. These parts are assembled into components and then fed into the main assembly line.

At the factory, the homes are built in two halves that travel parallel to each other through the plant. Starting with the floor, precut lumber is assembled on precision jigs and the assembled floor joists are attached to girders. Adhesive is applied all along the joists and a sub-floor is then attached. When that subfloor is in place, it is stapled and nailed. At this point, padding and carpet for the entire house can be installed in a matter of minutes.

While the floor is being constructed, the inner and outer walls are built, dry-wall is applied, and the ceilings are sprayed. Each element is brought to the main assembly line by giant overhead cranes and the house begins to take shape. While carpenters are finishing off the trimming, plumbers and electricians are working on the interiors, and even the wallpaper and panelling work is completed . . right in the factory. With the addition of the roof trusses and the ceiling, two completed halves of a modular home are ready for the finishing touches.

There are many advantages to this type of in-plant modular building. As in any assembly line operation, there is a more efficient use of each craftsman's particular skills. High standards of quality can be controlled and maintained. Every worker is more productive because of the efficient flow of materials and components. There are no short cuts, no last minute scrounging around for materials or tools. And the use of precision jigs means that every aspect of the building job meets specifications exactly.

The two halves of the finished modular home are brought together for one final inspection before they leave the plant. Inspection every step of the way is one of the keys to the superiority of modular homes — if it doesn't pass, it never gets through the assembly line.

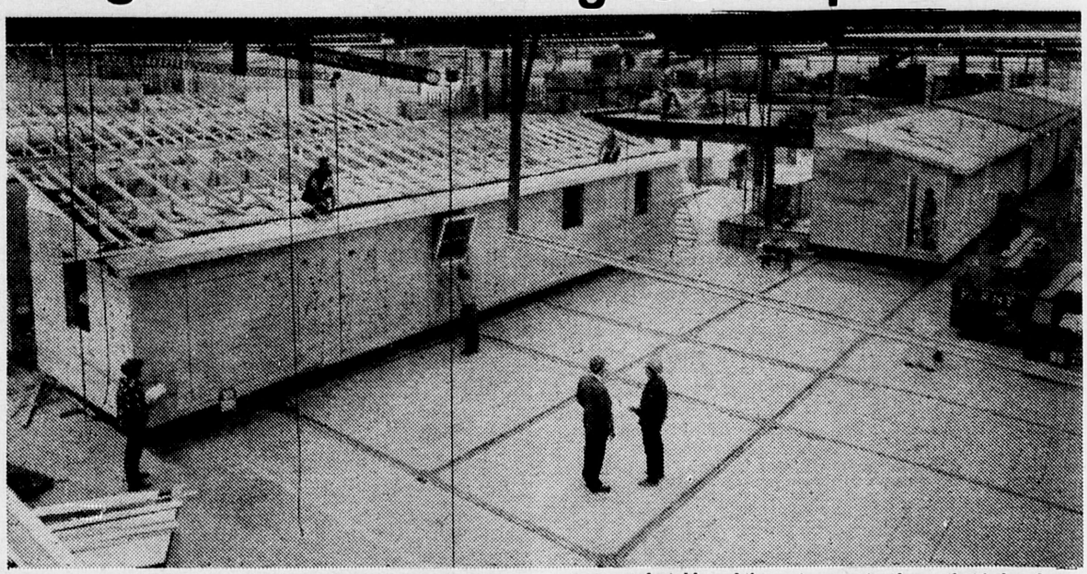
Specially-designed trailers are used to deliver the two halves of the home to the construction site . . . and the drivers are specially trained to operate as a building crew. They will work with the builder, who also furnishes two men.

Meanwhile, at the site, several preliminary jobs have been completed prior to the delivery of the home. The foundation has been completed and the ground directly in front of the foundation has been leveled. Special rails are put in place to support the house sections as they are moved into position on the foundation.

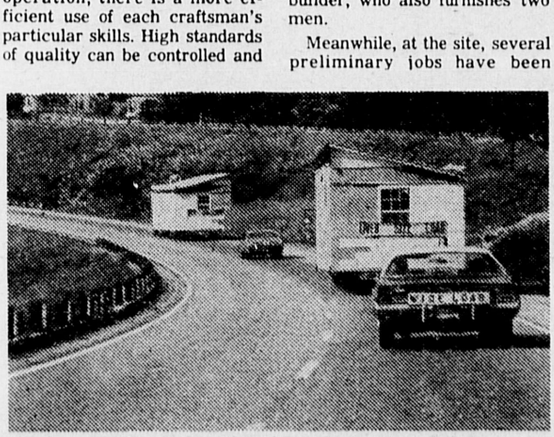
First, the back half of the house is driven to the front of the foundation. It is put in place on the rails and moved gradually to the back of the foundation. With the back half in place, the front is put in place in the same manner.

With the two halves of the house butted together, they are bolted securely in place and a ridge cap finishes off the roof. Plumbers and electricians complete "Operation Zip-Up" and the home is ready for its owners to move in. Modular housing techniques often allow new home owners to go from blueprints to completed house in as little as 30 days.

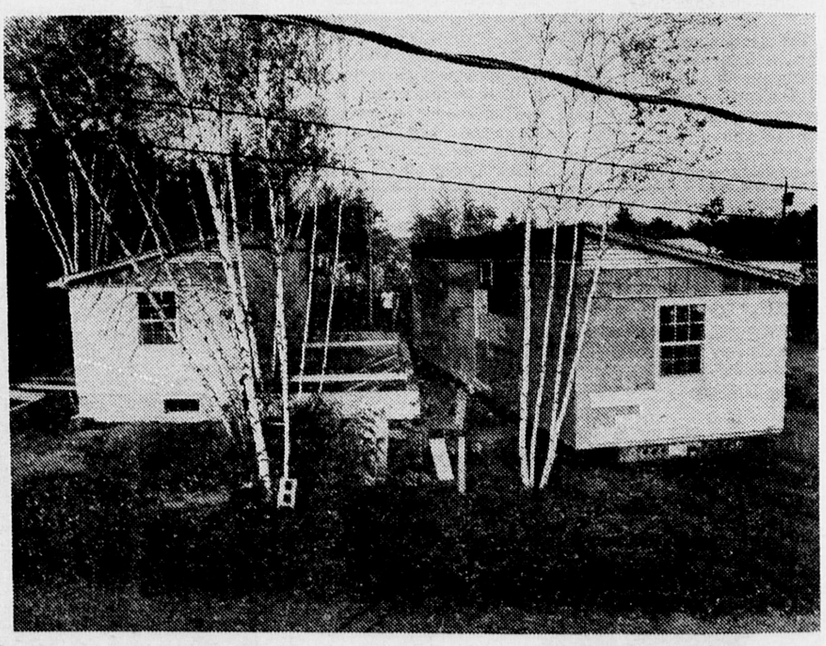
The use of "on-site" modular building has practically revolutionized home building nationally. It makes possible quality homes at moderate prices, without sacrificing craftmanship. And it has helped many builders remain competitive at a time when material costs and rising labor expenses have played havoc with conventional building practices. The modular revolution is here, and it is growing daily. It promises to be the home building technique that makes tomorrow's better homes possible.



IN PLANT ASSEMBLY of modular homes means that the homes can be constructed without regard to the weather. Workers are more comfortable and the customer gets a home that is free from the swelling and warping of wet lumber.



SPECIAL DESIGNED TRAILERS carry the two halves of the modular home to the building site. The homes are built stronger to stand up under any stresses from travelling on the highway.



OPERATION "ZIP-UP". The two halves of the modular home are butted together on the foundation, fully secured, and then the builder finishes the few remaining details. The house can be ready for occupancy in about 48 hours.

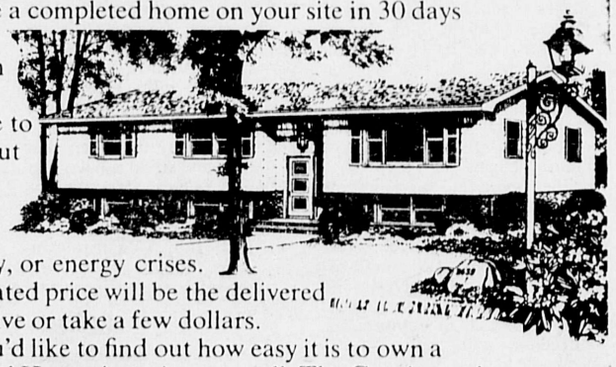
There'll never be a better time to buy one of these homes!

Continental Home Builders will prove that you can own the new Continental Home of your choice... where you want it... now!

Why wait months or years for a new home? If you've been putting off buying a home for your family, now may be just the right time to make your move. Let Continental Home Builders show you how they can erect the home of your dreams, on one of the finest sites in your area, saving you substantial time and money.

Continental homes builds with a unique modular technique called pre-site building. You choose from a wide variety of Continental homes in a price range to fit your needs. These are handsome homes, crafted with pride . . . complete with the carpeting, painted interiors, lovely kitchens and matching accessories of your choice. Continental Homes have a solid reputation for fair dealing and quality workmanship. You know that your new home will be well-planned and modestly priced. Call or write Continental Homes for the name of the builder in your area.

Completion time: 30 days! Pre-site building means that you'll have a completed home on your site in 30 days after the foundation is in. You never have to worry about material shortages, labor availability, or energy crises. The estimated price will be the delivered price . . . give or take a few dollars.



If you'd like to find out how easy it is to own a Continental Home, just give us a call. The Continental Homes builder nearest you will be happy to give you a free, no-obligation estimate on the home of your choice.

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Mr. Robert KillKelley 90-524
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Lincoln Woods is first co-op housing community

The public preview of Lincoln Woods, the first cooperative housing community in Lincoln, Mass., began with an open house last Sunday, May 23, with model units open for public inspection from 12 to 5 p.m.

Applications for market units of the one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments are bow being accepted for August occupancy.

As a cooperative, Lincoln Woods provides its residents with an opportunity to build equity and to share all of the tax advantages of individual home ownership, with the added benefit of a low down payment.

Located on a 67-acre wooded portion of the former Codman estate, Lincoln Woods contains 125 units in 18 townhouses and two 2-story apartment buildings on 17 developed acres. The balance of the land area consists of woodlands, meadows, and wetlands, which have been preserved in their natural state. Publicly maintained hiking and bicycle paths run through the boundaries of the development, which is within walking distance of public transportation and the local elementary school.

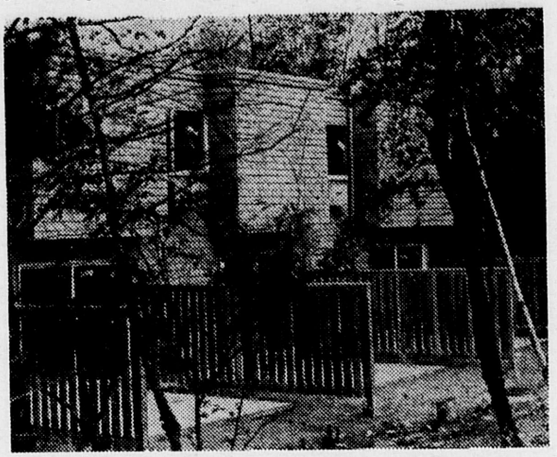
The public preview marked the completion of more than six years of preparation by the Lincoln Foundation, a nonprofit organization of local citizens whose goal was to provide multi-family housing in the town of Lincoln. As a result of meticulous architectural and environmental planning by the Foundation, the design of Lincoln Woods is compatible with the town's unique rural and residential character.

Hosts of Sunday's open house included members of the Lincoln Foundation, town residents, and local school officials, who were available to meet prospective applicants and discuss the diverse cultural, educational, and recreational facilities which are offered by the town. Visitors had an opportunity to participate in a specially organized tour of some of these facilities, including the DeCordova Museum, Drumlin Farm, and Pierce Park.

Lincoln Woods has been designed by the architectural firm of Sert, Jackson & Associates, Inc.

Mortgage financing has been provided by the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Greater Boston Community Development, a nonprofit corporation providing technical assistance to community sponsors of mixed-income housing, is the development's Management and Marketing consultant.



THE BEAUTIFUL RUSTIC SETTING of Lincoln Woods is shown in this "Back yard" view of the pioneering co-operative housing community.

Investing in income property

By LEONARD ABRAMSON

Prospective real estate investors often ask: "What type of property makes the best investment?" "Should I buy apartments, or a commercial block?" What sort of return can I expect on my invested capital?"

The magnitude of these questions should be covered in a fair sized volume, but I will attempt to answer these salient points, in this brief article.

Firstly — keep an open mind. Consider any type of uncomplicated investment that makes sense. There is no "best" unless of course, you are an extremely wealthy investor who is financially capable of purchasing the choicest of gilt edge investments, such as a 100 percent located, triple net leased property, with a top rated national tenant.

The favorite, most widely available and easiest type properties to manage are apartment houses, office buildings, or retail business blocks. Experienced investors in the market to buy additional properties will, in many cases, purchase any desirable investment in these categories that presents itself.

Since time immemorial, there have been erstwhile investors searching for the "utopian" investment. The search often goes on for months, or even years. Buildings by the dozens are inspected and rejected. There is something "wrong" with every one of them. Even unusually good buys are turned down. The logic: "If this investment is so good, why is it for sale?" The answer — there are many reasons for selling, the most common being that the seller is desirous of making a capital gain. Needless to say, faint hearted people never invest and so have never realized the profit that most of those who actually bought, have enjoyed. In fairness, I might add, that there are buyers who have made judgement errors and bought unprofitable properties. However, in my experience, the losers are, by far, in the minority.

The property you purchase should be in a stable or growth area. Even the most attractive building, in a deteriorating neighborhood, should be avoided. The structure should be in good to excellent condition. The rents should be competitive. The units should be enough in demand so that any vacancy can be rented in short order. The purchase price should be in line with the market value of similar income properties available for purchase.

A major consideration is the profit picture: Your net cash flow should be somewhat over 10 percent of your invested capital. This coupled with (1) principal savings, (2) appreciation and (3) the benefits of tax shelter, can add up to a tidy return on your investment. Bear in mind a fact of life: "The better the property, the lower the return."

Consult a good real estate broker to find a desirable investment. Employ an experienced real estate attorney to represent you in the transaction Your accountant will advise you as how best to handle the tax aspects.

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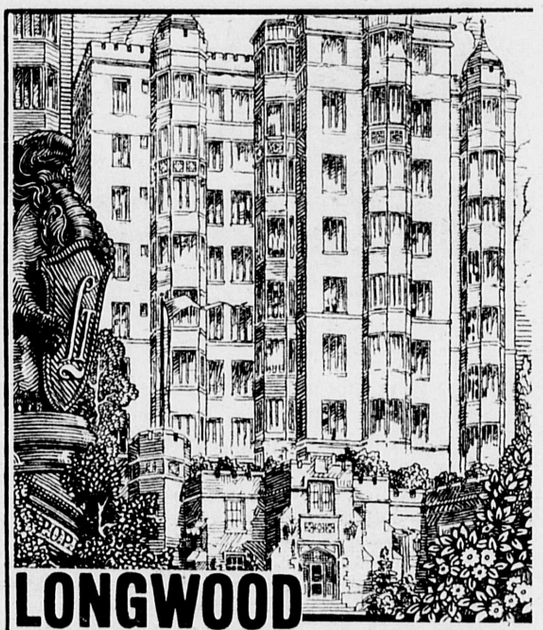

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Real log homes- whose time has arrived again

If 10 years ago someone came up to you and predicted that log homes—yes, log homes—would become one of New England's fastest growing sections of home construction they may have been looked at with considerable skepticism.

But today log homes are being bought and built at a pace that has surprised just about everyone.

One person not at all surprised by the "boom" in pre-cut log cabin sales is Charles M. Allaire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island dealer for one of the largest of the log cabin manufacturers nationwide, Vermont Log Buildings, Inc. "Although interest has been increasing steadily for the last 5 or 6 years," says Allaire, ". . . 1976 has been the year that the public is finally catching on to the natural rustic beauty of the overall superior design that log homes offer."

Although some log cabin companies offer a flat "panelled-look" on the inside of the log wall—Vermont Log Buildings uses a full de-barked pine log (8"-11" in diameter). All the logs are precisely cut and treated with a chemical preservative that protects from insects and elements.

"I can't stress enough the quality of workmanship that goes into designing our log homes," adds Allaire. All of the more than 30 designs offered by Vermont Log Buildings are architecturally approved and meet the code of requirements for any locality.

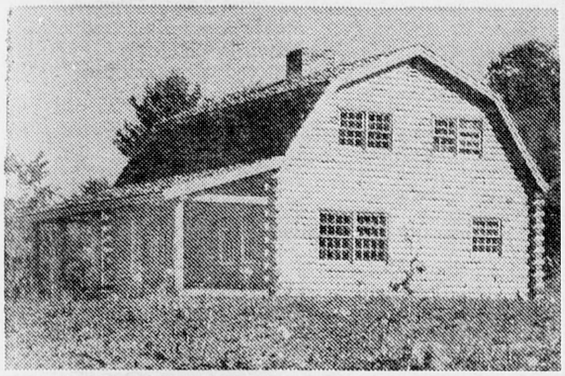
But what is it about the year 1976 that brought the American public and log homes so much together. "Exposure," continues Allaire. "I had the hardest time convincing people of the advantages in cost, beauty, and design when there were only a few of them around. Now I get inquiries daily from all over the country asking for more information about our real log homes.

Another reason for the success of log homes in this decade is the American public's enlightened attitude in buying. "Consumerism" is as strong an issue in home construction as it is in other areas. Log homes offer a strong well designed home, fully insulated, which will bring many years of carefree enjoyment.

Many people who buy their home from Charles Allaire decided to build the house themselves. The log package comes in "kit" form. All the logs are numbered and lettered and are cut precisely so that all log connections fit easily. Few tools are necessary for construction—however, a 6 pound sledgehammer and a "strong back" is a must.

If you would like to see what a real log home actually looks like, a model home is located at the office of Charles Allaire on the Quaker Highway in Uxbridge, Mass. It is open for viewing 7 days a week; Monday through Saturday, from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. Phone inquiries can be made at 278-5225.

One "word to the wise" for those seriously interested in building a log home. The record-breaking popularity of the product has caused a back-log of orders at the mill in many cases. Those who may be planning to build this summer and have not placed their orders may find themselves closed out of their most-preferred delivery date. However, most feel that a beautiful and cost-saving log home is something definitely worth waiting for.



THE PLYMOUTH MODEL is just one of many that offers something different in something "old". The gambrel roof and 24 foot width give lots of livable floor space.

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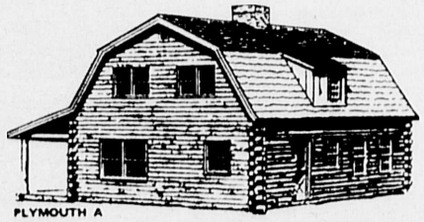
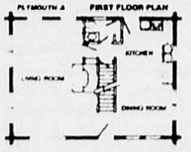
The Plymouth A&B

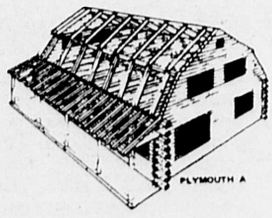


PLYMOUTH A

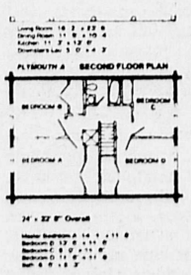


PLYMOUTH A FIRST FLOOR PLAN

The PLYMOUTH puts together all the things you've dreamed of in a ski lodge or permanent home. Space is the exciting feature of this design w/enough closets to store everything you want. There's plenty of space for easy holiday or weekend entertaining in the living room that has been planned for a party. Dine formally by candlelight or casually in the large kitchen-dining area. Never a need to worry about room for the unexpected guests with the 4 large bedrooms and 1½ baths. The deep porch extending the length of the front is an ideal play area, or watch the sunset. The charm of the distinctive gambrel roof is carved throughout each upstairs room by the exposed ceiling beams and added headroom. The PLYMOUTH, designed to insure your comfort allows you a choice of two floor plans. Choose the one that will be most practical for your family's convenience.



PLYMOUTH A



PLYMOUTH A SECOND FLOOR PLAN

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF REAL LOG HOME DESIGNS? Send $3.00 for our large, handsomely illustrated kit containing full information. suggested floor plans, optional extras and construction facts. Log packages range in prices from $3,000 to $13,000. Or send for free brochure.

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THE PLEASURES OF CAPE COD are evident in this partial view of Old Colony Village in Orleans. This resort residence has been carefully planned so that families pooling their vacation interests can have vacations at very resonable rates while enjoying all the pleasures of Cape Cod.

Cape's Old Colony Village is unique resort community

No one has had to be sold on the pleasures Cape Cod offers summer sojourners or year round settlers since the Pilgrims dropped in from England and decided to stay a while. There wasn't a bikini on the beach then - or any other eye-catchers, for that matter. Now Old Colony Village in Orleans offers just about everything anybody would want in a resort residence, except bikinis - and it's the only resort residence on the Cape, too. Villas is what Old Colony Village calls its residences - one, two and three bedroom villas, rentable or buyable. Purchase prices range from $38,500 for some one-bedroom villas to $55,900 for three bedrooms. It's possible to buy them even without a down payment. The nitty-gritty of arranging for mortgage money is taken care of by Mary Y. Prussman, executive director, or Ernest E. Benn, director of sales. Mortgages are available at 8 percent for 25 years or even 30 years.

The villas come either furnished or unfurnished. Unfurnished, the purchase price is about 5 percent less. Furnished means all household needs. Among the conveniences, are wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, full kitchen, dishwasher, and balconies. The living and dining rooms are spacious. Some villas have fireplaces in all rooms. Some have two bathrooms.

In addition, there's an indoor pool, a whirlpool, saunas, exercise, game recreation, card and sunrooms, a rumpus room for kids, tennis courts, babysitting, maid service. A new swim and tennis club is being built.

Only a few one-bedroom villas are left, and they're going for $368 a month - which includes everything: principal, interest, taxes, and the monthly maintenance fee, on an 8 percent 25 year mortgage with no down payment. Thirty-year mortgages can be arranged, too.

The Old Colony Village people say that, depending on how many friends or members of a family decide to go on vacation together, it could cost less in one of their villas than in a hotel.

At the height of the season, for instance, a two-bedroom villa rents for $455 a week - but it sleeps six. For three couples, sharing the cost equally, it comes to just under $152 a week. That's less than $22 a day, and you can't get a luxury hotel room on the Cape during the season for that, not with a kitchen and all the fixin's and a balcony and two bathrooms.

The off-season rental rates are considerable lower. That same two-bedroom villa, for instance, would go for $210 a week. Off-season on Cape Cod isn't a bad time to be there, either. In fact, there's no season that's unpleasant on the Cape.

Renters don't have to worry about that monthly maintenance fee. That's to keep Old Colony Village spic and span, snug and warm, or cozy and cool, as the weather may require. The maintenance fee doesn't really amount to much - from $40.63 a month for one-bedroom villas to $57.33 for the three-bedroom villas.

The taxes are a real steal, compared with some rates elsewhere. At the moment the Orleans tax rate is only $19.80 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. Assessments run at approximately 73 percent of the purchase price. For a one-bedroom villa, the taxes are about $10.83 a month and for a three-bedroom villa they're about $58.33 a month.

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Real estate law for laymen -

By MARTIN L. SARADJIAN, Esq.

This week a student came to my office at Bentley College and proceeded to tell me how a friend got into a real legal problem.

It seems that the friend tried to cut the cost of having an attorney examine the title on a prospective home he was interested in purchasing. The friend had a real estate broker search the title to expedite matters. Just this week, it came to the attention of the friend that a lien on the property existed for $28,000.00 dollars from I.R.S. Apparently in the search of the title the broker did not look in the Federal Lien Book.

This true but tragic story aptly points out the moral that no short cut should be taken in the purchase as well as slae of real estate.

An investment in real estate is probably one of the largest investments that will be made by a family today. Therefore it behooves the prudent buyer to seek out an attorney in order that the housing investment strategy is successful.

In the examination of the locus of the real estate property the attorney will check:

The Chain of title and present owner.
The property description.
The plan record.
The restrictions (if any).
A) On the Lot.
B) In the Development (if any).
Easements.
Attachments.
Bankruptcies.
Federal Tax Liens.

Investigate Before You Invest

Initially the buyers of a home should check the interior of the home as well as the esterior — thoroughly, from roof to basement. The total natural enviorment of the house should be examined too. The amount of traffic flow in the area should be checked. Also the possibility for further additions to the home should be considered for the young families with a growing household.

Purchase and Sale Agreement

Before signing any purchase and sale agreement, an attorney should be contacted in order to be retained for this real estate transaction. Too often lawyers are contacted after the purchase and sale agreement have been signed and restrictions on the property such as easements are binding on the purchaser. Your attorney will protect the rights to a refund of the deposit by stipulating a clear title and a mortgage shall be gotten as a condition to the execution of the agreement.

Deed

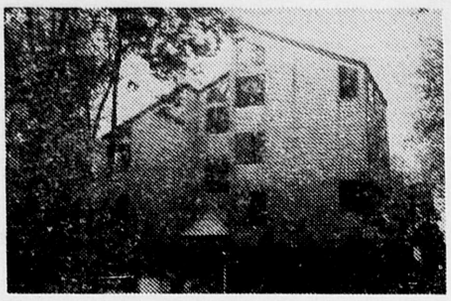
The signing of the deed and the recording of this document at the Registry of Deeds where the real estate is located is the final step in the closing of this transaction.

The proper legal names, the type of ownership (Joint, Tenant-in-common, Tenancy by the Entirety), the description of the premises, restrictions will be carefully prepared by the seller's attorney or the bank's attorney.

However, it should be noted that a bank's attorney legally only represents the bank's interest. Said attorney is not accountable to the buyer. As a double check on the title, it is advisable to retain your own attorney to explain and assist in the adjustments in the purchase price of the property.

A real estate contract is important enough that a buyer should consult with an attorney before signing any documents and before turning over any money. Buyers and sellers of property should be aware of the fact that real estate contracts that are signed and are legally executed can be enforced by specific performance of that contract. There is no buyer's or seller's remorse law when it comes to the enforcement of a real estate contract.

$195,000



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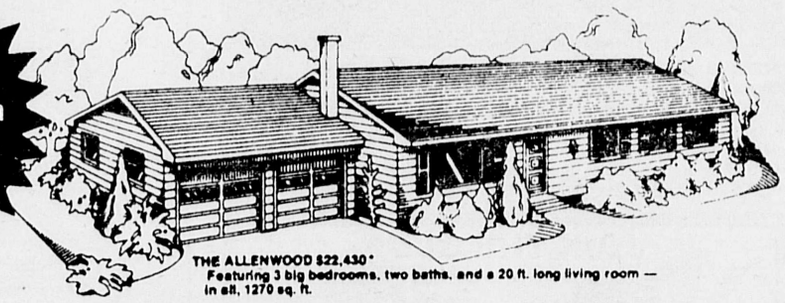

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Condominiums gaining larger share of market

Despite the housing slump of the past two years in which the condominium market was particularly hard hit, condominiums are expected to take over a greater proportion of the housing market in the years ahead, especially in the South and in rapidly expanding metropolitan areas.

A recent study by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) showed that more than 85 per cent of the nation's 1.69 million condominium units were built since 1970. In 1973 and 1974 alone, condominiums accounted for 25 percent of the new for-sale housing starts in the U.S.

The condo boom, the HUD report said, can be attributed to many factors. One of the main attractions is a lower price that has brought the possibility of home ownership within reach of a wider segment of the population. In 1974, 40 percent of the condominium units were priced between $20,000 and $30,000. Only 28 percent of the single family homes fell into that category.

HUD Secretary Carla Hills, in testimony before a Senate hearing on condominiums, also pointed out a number of other advantages.

"In addition to the economic advantages of home ownership, including tax benefits and the opportunity for equity appreciation, a greater number of condominiums provide amenities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, and other recreational facilities which individual purchasers otherwise would be unable to afford," she said. "In addition, the condominium unit owner has fewer maintenance responsibilities than the owner of a conventional residence."

In short, a condominium buyer owns his individual apartment or townhouse but shares an undivided interest with other unit owners in common areas such as open space, elevators, hallways, parking and recreational facilities. In addition to his regular mortgage payment, the owner pays a monthly fee for current maintenance and eventual replacement of the common elements and recreational facilities. Each unit owner is a voting member of a condominium association. This non-profit organization is responsible for management and the development. Many associations hire a management firm to handle the day-to-day affairs.

The HUD study showed that, outside of retirement and recreational areas, condominiums appeal primarily to two groups—the "young marrieds," childless couples of 25-34, and "empty nesters," couples of 45-64 - whose children are no longer living at home. And the most recent census data and demographic trends show that these two population groups—and small households in general—will have a growing numerical significance in the next decade.

Another advantage of condominiums Secretary Hills said, is that they conserve land, reduce energy consumption and limit environmental damage because they are usually located at prime locations in or at the fringe of urban areas, closer to jobs, public facilities, shopping and other urban services.

Several factors will serve to promote furture condominium development, the HUD report concluded. These include the scarcity of suitable land in major urban areas for traditional single-family housing; continuing affluence which will enable more people to purchase housing including condominiums; broader acceptance of the so-called condominium life style; increasing discretionary income that will stimulate the growth of second-home condos; and a second wave of state and local condominium statutes which eliminate potential abuses and increase buyer confidence.

In a HUD poll of 602 unit-owners in six different areas, 95 percent of those queried replied that they were "satisfied" or "very satisfied" with their condominium units.

Although the condominium is still a relatively new phenomenon to hit the American housing scene, the HUD report concluded that "it is evident that condominiums have already taken over a dominant share of new for-sale housing in some areas and are likely to do so in other rapidly expanding housing markets in the future."

THE OLD STATE HOUSE at the corner of State and New Congress Streets, dating back from the early 18th century, served as the seat of Massachusetts Government until the construction of the "New" State House in the 1790's. As illustrated by these two photographs, there has been considerable change in the Old State House's environs. The Old State House now houses a Museum and a subway station. (Photo courtesy Boston Redevelopment Authority)

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'Float' Home Mortgage plan at Charlestown Savings Bank

During February, 1976, the Charlestown Savings Bank of Boston introduced Flexible Loan Transaction (FLOAT) mortgages to its prospective residential mortgage customers and to the real estate community. FLOAT is an alternative to traditional fixed rate mortgages on one-to-four family residential properties.

FLOAT offers a unique flexible mortgage plan with an initial interest rate guaranteed to be ½ percent lower than the already competitive Fixed Interest Rate Mortgages (FIRM) offered by the Charlestown Savings Bank. FLOAT's initial low rate does not change for one full year. After the first year, the FLOAT rate follows movements in the Federal Home Loan Bank Construction-Purchase Index.

This FHLB Index is a summary of rates charged on residential mortgages closed during the first five business days of each month by savings banks, savings and loan institutions, commercial banks, and mortgage companies located in 15 cities throughout the country. The Index reflects the "real" cost of money for residential housing and is published monthly. Currently, the Index is 8.80 percent and is trending downward.

If the spread between Federal Home Loan Bank Index and FLOAT mortgage rate has varied more than ¼ percent, in comparison to that which existed when the FLOAT mortgage was written, the FLOAT rate may be adjusted. A decrease in the Index of ¼ percent or more guarantees a ¼ percent drop in the FLOAT rate. If the Index has increased ¼ or more, the Bank may choose to raise the FLOAT rate. This increase is optional and will never be greater than ¼ percent in any six month period.

After the first annual comparison between the initial FLOAT rate and the then current Index rate, the FLOAT mortgage is reviewed for possible adjustment every six months thereafter. Adjustments are made as previously described. Should an increase be necessary, the customer is given 60 days advance notice. At any time, the customer can rewrite the FLOAT plan without prepayment penalty as a FIRM mortgage at the then-current FIRM rate, paying only legal costs for a new closing.

Charlestown's FLOAT plan has been well received by both prospective customers and real estate brokers. About 40 percent of Charlestown Savings Bank's new mortgage applications are FLOAT. In large part, this high percentage is due to the real estate community's understanding of the program. At the introductory meeting held at the Chateau de Ville in Framingham, for members of the real estate industry, brokers were enthusiastic and interested in learning more about FLOAT. By understanding and communicating the concepts of FLOAT to potential home buyers, the real estate community played a critical role in making FLOAT successful.

An increasing number of thrift institutions, which have previously invested in long-term fixed rate mortgage contracts, are offering flexible mortgage plans. Most progressive brokers recognize the undesirable features of long-term fixed interest rate mortgages in an inflationary economy. The FLOAT plan has most of the advantages and few of the disadvantages of comparable flexible plans.

FLOAT gives the prospective customer a bargain in mortgage rates by offering a discount of ½ percent below fixed rates. Unlike a more common flexible mortgage plan, "graduated rates", which has a low initial interest rate that automatically increases by a fraction of a percentage over time, FLOAT offers the customer a chance for low future rates. FLOAT rates may remain constant, increase, decrease or average out over the years to a rate lower than with the "graduated rates" plan. Thus, the customer may save a considerable amount of money.

FLOAT also offers an element of risk for the customer. He is gambling that his FLOAT mortgage rate will continue to average out lower than current Fixed Interest Mortgage rates. On the other hand, FLOAT is more secure than many other flexible loan plans. For example, the "short maturity" program requires that a customer completely pay off his mortgage in 3 to 5 years and rewrite the loan at then-current interest rates. This proposal puts the customer at the mercy of a single future interest rate which will be applied to the remainder of the loan. The customer is in a tenuous position. He is uncertain of the total cost of his mortgage loan over the long-run. With FLOAT, there is no short maturity provision. In addition, the rates will not rise unexpectedly more than ¼ percent at any one time.

FLOAT is relatively easy to understand. More complex concepts like the "dual rate" and "price level index" flexible plans can result in an increase in the principal, and in the interest rates, during the early years of a mortgage. The customer, after regularly meeting his payments, has difficulty understanding the increase in principal. FLOAT uses a less complicated concept of varying the interest rate structure according to an objective Index which represents "market" interest rates, but does not tamper with the principal.

PETER S. DAMON
Vice-president and head of mortgage department

The FLOAT mortgage as conceived and introduced by the Charlestown Savings Bank appears at this juncture to be attracting many new mortgage customers and, as it grows in consumer popularity, more and more banks are expected to offer it.

Newton/Chestnut Hill

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Interest rate	Current market	1/2% below FIRM rate
Rate guaranteed	Life of mortgage	First year
Rate review/change	None	Semi-annually after first year
Convertible	To FLOAT	To FIRM
Prepayment penalty	Yes	No
Equity line of credit	At current market rate	At established FLOAT rate

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Boston Real Estate Board led fight for fair housing

From the beginning of their first meeting held May 29, 1889, the Incorporation of the Real Estate Exchange, and Auction Board, has emerged the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, now regarded as the official voice of the real estate industry in the Greater Boston area.

Seventy-five years ago, Frederic H. Viaux envisioned Boston as the city it was to become. He called together a small group of men interested in real estate and convinced them it was time to join together for their mutual benefit and the benefit of the spreading community.

One of the pioneers of the Exchange was Eben D. Jordan, head of the firm of Jordan Marsh Company, a large owner of real estate. Mr. Jordan was one of the first to build a palatial residence on Beacon Street, Brookline — a house with sixteen bathrooms — and as few houses, either urban or suburban, had more than one bath in those days, that was something remarkable indeed.

At the time the Exchange was organized, a large proportion of the real estate transactions here and elsewhere were auction sales, and the charter of the Exchange provided it as a legal place for holding auction sales. At the first meeting of the Exchange a set of "Rules and Regulations Governing Auction Stands and Charges" was adopted because most of the early broker members were auctioneers as well, and many of them leased auction stands in the Exchange rooms.

One indication of the changing methods of the real estate business was the abandonment of the auction stands, in the Exchange rooms. The last auction was held prior to 1950.

The Exchange has always taken an active interest in affairs affecting the welfare of the city, the state and the nation, and in January 1896, we find this shown by the Board of Directors in a discussion regarding the height of buildings. In April of that year it was voted that a committee, headed by Richard M. Bradley, be requested to present a bill in the Legislature regulating the height of buildings.

In November 1900, the Exchange voted to favor the construction of a new Congress Street Bridge, an important but much debated improvement. It was this year that the residents of the Back Bay bemoaned the discontinuance of the last horse car line.

The second quarter-century from 1914 to 1939 encompassed a period of World War, a decade of boom, and a decade of business depression and contraction.

In the early twenties, the Exchange was active in the matters of new zoning code, height limitation of new buildings, tax rates and tax limitation, street widening, education, and traffic and planning problems.

In the later twenties, the Exchange records the month to month happenings of what seemed a "normal business era." In October 1929, a $50 billion post war building boom is first noted. One month later, notice is taken of the October 1929 debacle in the stock market as bringing financial disaster to tens of thousands. It is noted that accordingly to last report, only one-third of one per cent of mortgages had been foreclosed. Investment in real estate was characterized as second to none. It is startling to discover in retrospect that so few realized that an era had ended.

In the early thirties, increasing concern was shown by the Exchange about the drop-off in business and the expenditure of the tax dollar, especially at the local level. A survey in 1932 showed sales in Boston averaging prices only 62 per cent of assessed values.

The third quarter-century, 1939 to 1964, covered World War II, the Korean Conflict, the beginning of the nuclear age, the biggest real estate boom in history, and the greatest growth period of the Board.

Fresh from the problems of taxes, over-assessments, low rents and substantial vacancies in the thirties, the Exchange was confronted with priorities, rationing and controls of all kinds.

On the local scene in September 1944, the Exchange, recently renamed the Boston Real Estate Board, registered a strong protest against staggering increases in property assessments of commercial and apartment properties in Boston.

One of the Board's first efforts of the post war era was to seek removal of wartime restrictions on home building. Board officials also urged a united front of all segments of the real estate industry and the business community, to meet the challenges facing them after the cessation of war

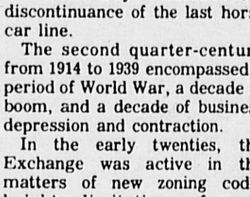
During the early fifties, special emphasis was given to the problems of rent control, public housing, traffic control and decentralization to the suburbs.

The last decade and a half has seen the Real Estate Board become highly active in public affairs and social progress, broadening its view from just the narrow concerns of the industry itself. The Board played an instrumental role in the early '60s in the rebuilding of the "New Boston" during the administration of Mayor John Collins and Director Edward Logue of the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

This was the era of urban renewal, and members of the Board served not only on the BRA but also on the many advisory committees assigned to the 10-12 major redevelopment projects undertaken. During this period, the Board's leadership was also active in working with city officials on reorganizing the Assessing Department and correcting some of the poor assessing practices that had developed with time. But, now, with Boston's growth some of the same problems have re-emerged, and once again the Board is working with the city to update and upgrade its assessing policies.

The Boston Real Estate Board, working with its state association, played a major part in promoting stricter licensing requirements for brokers and salesmen, leading to the creation of the State Board of Registration for Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen. This agency not only oversees the licensing qualifications of brokers and salesmen but polices the industry as well in curbing abuses.

On social issues, the Boston Real Estate Board was in the forefront of pressing for civil rights reforms in the '60s. It was the only real estate board in the nation to support fair housing legislation, which eventually became the law of the land, prohibiting racial discrimination in housing.



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Theodore S. Schuster is a multi-dimentional professional qualified to provide the kind and quality of real estate expertise required in today's market. But, as just important is his tenacious determination and pride.

Stabilizing home prices important in maintaining the American dream

By JOHN C. HART
President, National Assoc. of Home Builders

Everybody's talking about the "affordable house." Not only consumers, but builders as well.

Because of the inflation that has affected land and production costs plus costs created by burdensome and frequently unnecessary governmental regulation, the median price of today's homes has risen to about $41,000 and many people are being priced out of the market.

Of course, "median" meaning middle, it is clear that many homes are still priced at ranges below $41,000.

Still, using the $41,000 figure as a level for discussion, the meaning is best brought home to the consumer it when it is realized that with today's mortgage interest rates, would require a $20,500 family income to buy the median home.

The builder has as much at stake in holding prices down as the prospective home buyer. For he knows that it takes 50 cents of income for each dollar of selling price to qualify for a home purchase. This rule of thumb is based on a nine per cent long term interest rate and property taxes of three per cent of true value, which is the average under present market conditions throughout the country. If the builder can't sell the homes he builds he's out of business. So both builder and buyer face the same problem of discovering how to achieve the affordable house.

It does not necessarily mean making the house smaller or putting less into it. It does mean re-examining local land use and building regulations and the impact they have on housing costs — costs that in many cases really aren't necessary. Here are some of them:

— Excessive and unreasonable fees for new construction permits.

— Exorbitant development impact taxes imposed on builders.

— Larger lot requirements, which frequently are contrary to sound planning.

— Excessive specifications in land development and overly restrictive construction codes.

— Excessive minimum floor area requirements.

— Total moratoria on new development due to limited sewer capacity, or a failure to build the necessary capacity, or a desire to change current zoning regulations, or a limited energy supply.

— Excessive mandatory dedication of private property for public use without just compensation.

— Bedroom taxes requiring larger families to pay more.

— Unreasonably restricting the number of new dwellings by imposing arbitrary limits on new development which are well below the community's needs.

— Bureaucratic and administrative delay which increases financing costs.

— Restricting certain housing types, particularly multifamily.

— Complex and usually ill-defined environmental regulations.

— Phased or sequential development may affect the community you live in — or the one you might be transferred to tomorrow — or, perhaps, the locality where your children may wish to live a few years from now. Eliminating or modifying some of these requirements can mean direct cost savings, to you, the new home buyer — anywhere from a couple hundred dollars to a few thousand.

I would like to see all citizens become actively interested in this problem of the growing burden that drives up the cost of housing. I believe thoughtful citizens who pay heed to this matter and make their voices heard in the community can make an enormous contribution to the stabilization of the price of housing.

In contrast with the restrictive rules of many communities that inhibit or halt the building of housing units, the National Association of Home Builders calls for Sensible Growth — a sensible balance between the environmental, economic and social needs for all of us. You can find out more about this approach to the land use problems by writing me at the NAHB at 15th and M Sts., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20005 or contacting your local home builders association.

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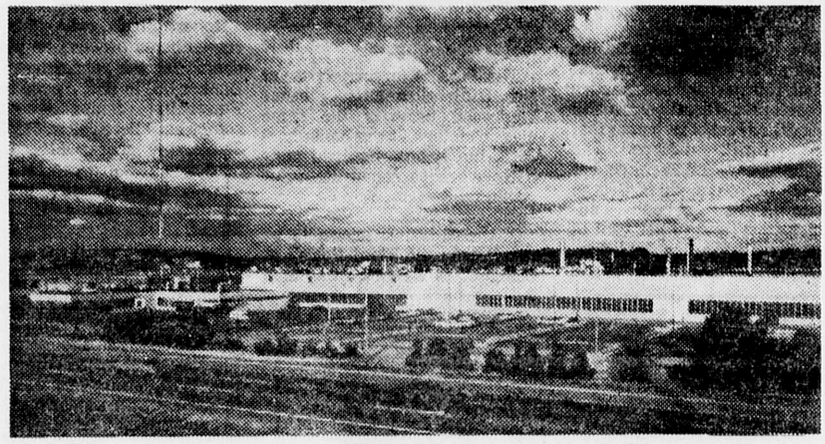

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757 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD as it appeared in the 1880's and as it appears today

Westwood - rich in residential history

By J. WORTH ESTES
President
Westwood Historical Society

The outward face of a town — its houses, streets, and trees — often tell us as much about its history as any book can. The development of Westwood, too, can be traced among its homes, and in changes in them, over the past three centuries.

The town has grown into a suburb that retains much of the sense of time and place that characterized New England farm communities in the Gay Nineties, when West Dedham changed its name as it became the last of the fifteen towns to separate from Dedham since its establishment in 1636.

Now, as we approach the climax of the Bicentennial period, it is perhaps constructive to recall that Westwood can still boast 40 per cent of its homes that were built before the Revolutionary War, 75 per cent of those built by the end of George Washington's second administration' and 90 per cent of those built before the Civil War.

We can, then still look at the town as it was a century ago, and even two centuries ago, without having to refer to Marjory R. Fenerty's biography of the town, "West Dedham and Westwood." All pre-1850 buildings in Westwood are being identified and marked through the continuing efforts of the Westwood Historical Society.

For instance, the "Baker House" at 955 High Street is the oldest in Westwood. Built by Joseph Colburn in 1680 but much remodelled over many years, its restoration to its original style is now nearing completion. It will then be typical of the town's earliest dwellings, the classical clapboarded "salt box" form designed to lessen the impact of heavy New England snows on the roof.

The James Kingsbury house at 381 High Street is another Westwood home of the same classic vintage. It was built about 1710, but it has required very little work to renew its mint condition.

Of the 43 houses known to be standing in the Third Parish of Dedham, as Westwood was then known, in 1765, 17 are still standing. Although some of them have been modified in keeping with changing tastes, they can be found chiefly along High, Clapboardtree, and Gay Streets, and in Islington.

Forty years later, in 1805, during Thomas Jefferson's administration, the town had grown to 75 houses, and it was about to build a second church to accommodate the growing population as well as new religious ideas. The post--Revolutionary farmhouses fifteen miles from Boston did not often follow the Federalist architectural detail popular in the capital, but they were built with the same classical Grecian simplicity.

Robert Steele, who today is remembered because he played drums for the patriot troops at Bunker Hill in 1775, moved to the Federalist house — now somewhat altered – at 811 High Street by about 1815. Other houses of this era can be found among those of the pre-war period, and along Hartford Street.

By 1845, while James K. Polk was President, West Dedham, as the village had become known, had 124 families. Although the architecture of the Victorian farmhouse, at least as commonly found in New England, was more functional than its more elegant predecessors, it provides Westwood's most obvious remaining architectural link with its past.

Unfortunately, while these early nineteenth-century homes are the most characteristic of Westwood's older houses, they are the ones that are most rapidly being destroyed by demolition crews, in the absence of any town-wide committment to preserve its present appearance for the future, and by fire.

It was during this building period, in the winter of 1838, that some of Westwood's best decorative features came into being, although until now few had the opportunity to enjoy them, because they have been hidden behind the face of the town. That winter Rufus Porter, the itinerant painter who also typified the nineteenth-century American's love of invention and science, painted wall murals in six West Dedham homes; inexpensive wallpaper was not yet widely available.

Through the efforts of the Westwood Historical Society and the town Bicentennial Commission, at least one of these relics of the town's domestic architectural past is being restored and will be installed in the public library as a special Bicentennial event later this year. Most of the other 1838 Porter murals, including the best he ever painted, have been lost to the town through the kind of neglect the Historical Society seeks to prevent.

Over the past century or so, the number of homes and families in the town has been increasing by about two-thirds every ten years. Although some people deplore this apparently it is exactly the same as that found alarming rate of increase, all over the United States for many years. Even the great surges in home building just after the two World Wars can be attributed more to normal population pressures than to any special effects of the wars themselves.

Although the economy of Westwood until not too many years ago centered largely on farming, sawmills and iron foundries also contributed to the face of the town. The industrial buildings themselves are gone, but the homes their workers lived in remain, especially on Mill Street. Those houses, were smaller than farmhouses built at the same time, follow the same architectural styles.

An interesting experiment in living began in Westwood during Theodore Roosevelt's presidency, just ten years after the town's sense of community identity had grown to the point at which it found it desirable to separate from Dedham. In that year, 1907, the Reverend George Littlefield gathered "a group of forty poorer Americans, dissatisfied with the present economic system and interested in owning their own land and home in the out-of-doors."

According to Donald Swann, in his prize-winning essay written at the time of the town's 75th anniversary celebration four years ago, they "collectively bought a tract of Westwood land on the corner of Oak and Pond Streets, and named it Fellowship Farm. Their mission was not to establish a movement of communes, but only to secure for themselves economic independence."

"The community they started was not communal, with pooling of labor and goods, but rather a successful arrangement in cooperative purchasing of land."

Some of the houses built on Fellowship Farm still stand, typical of turn-of-the-century American farmhouses, and a few members of the community, according to Swann, remember their social gatherings at the 175-year-old barn at 76 Oak Street.

The growth of housing in Westwood can also be followed in the maps in Mr. Fenerty's history of the town. Long-time resident John Alcott is preparing, for the Bicentennial Commission, a series of transparent overlay maps which will depict the stages in which the town developed over the centuries. When finished, it will be installed in the public library.

In the library may be seen an artist's conception of an aerial view of Westwood in 1898, when the town was one year old. The picture shows a typical New England rural town dominated by the Blue Hill in Milton, and laid out in a fairly regular system of streets. Many of the buildings are still recognizable, as is the overall face of the town.

It is only in the last quarter-century that the face has begun to change significantly. The opening of new residential areas, in contemporary as well as conventional architectural styles, has not yet changed our appearance. It is, rather, the changes in the town's original population centers, especially along High and Washington Streets, that threaten to leave permanent scars on the face of Westwood by the time the Tricentennial rolls around.

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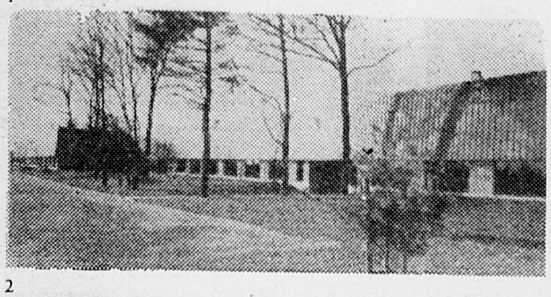

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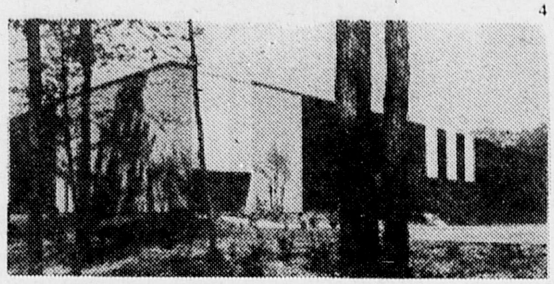

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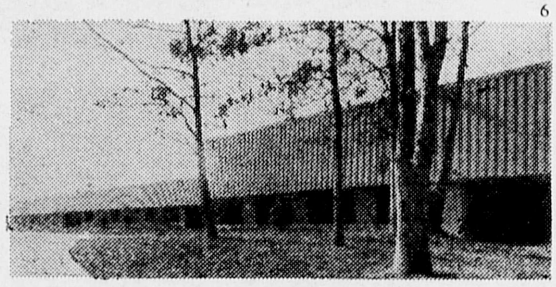

CC&F has new multiple-occupancy space available on Boston's circumferential Route 128 and Interstate 495. Pictured above are industrial facilities offering space suited to both large and small companies with changing space requirements. Each building or unit is designed for offices, distribution, light manufacturing or research operations. By offering space as small as 1,950 square feet, CC&F can cut down on space costs for new businesses and, when the company grows, can meet future space needs.

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2. **Woburn.** Also located in the CC&F Woburn Development, this efficient dual-occupancy building is available in units of 18,500 or 24,500 square feet. The building features 30' x 40' bays, 2 dock-high truck doors per unit, and 21' clear ceiling heights. The larger unit is rail served, and ample parking is provided. Boston is only a 15 minute drive from the building.

3. **Woburn.** This attractive 85,000 square foot building is also located in the CC&F Woburn Development. Units are available from 14,000 square feet, with clear ceiling heights of 21' and 30' x 40' bay spacing. Larger units are rail served, and each unit has at least 2 truck doors with levelers. Ample parking is provided, and Logan International Airport is only 20 miles away.

4. **Mansfield.** Located in the CC&F Interstate 95 Industrial Center at 495, this modern building is available in two units of 29,500 square feet each. The building features 21' clear ceiling heights, 30' x 40' bays, 3 truck doors with levelers and 2 rail doors per unit, and ample parking adjacent to the building. Direct access to Interstates 95 and 495 is provided.

5. **Mansfield.** Also located in the CC&F Interstate 95 Industrial Center at 495, this landscaped multi-tenant building offers units as small as 1,950 square feet and bay spacing of 24' x 40'. Each unit within this 30,000 square foot building is provided with one truck door, and ample parking is available adjacent to the building. Providence is only a 20 minute drive.

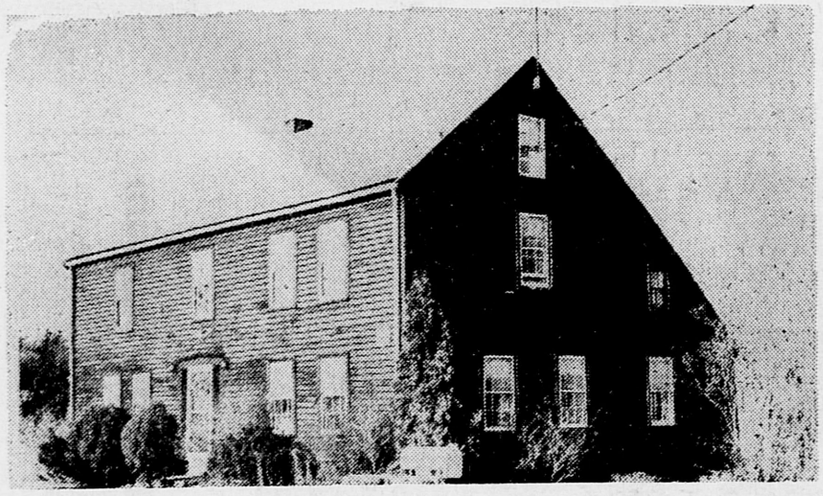
6. **Woburn.** This attractive 56,000 square foot building is located in the CC&F Woburn Development and is available in units from 3,000 square feet. The building features 12' or 15' clear ceiling heights, 25' x 50' bays, and one grade-level truck door per unit. Ample parking is provided immediately adjacent.

For more information, or a tour of any of these buildings, please contact:

The Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Inventory Building Program

Call: The New England Industrial Development Department, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, 28 State Street, Boston, MA 02109. **Telephone: (617) 742-7600.** Cabot, Cabot & Forbes is headquartered in Boston with subsidiary offices in 14 U.S. cities.

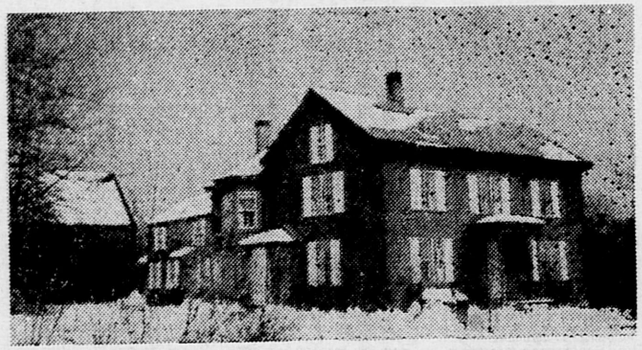
The test of time adds beauty, grace and dignity to area older homes

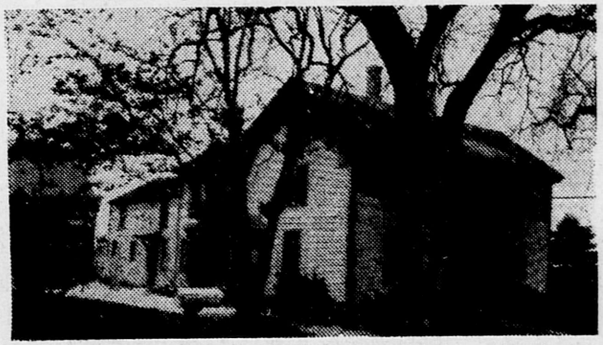


BELOW — 438 Clapboardtree St., Westwood as it appeared in 1923. It was here that the Rev. Calvin Locke and his wife operated the "Family School of West Dedham" from 1863 to 1886. The photo at the right shows the Thacher-Locke home as it looked in 1963. The original outlines are clearly visible.

ABOVE — Captain Robert Fuller House, Burrill Lane, Needham, was built in 1707 and is the oldest standing house in Needham.

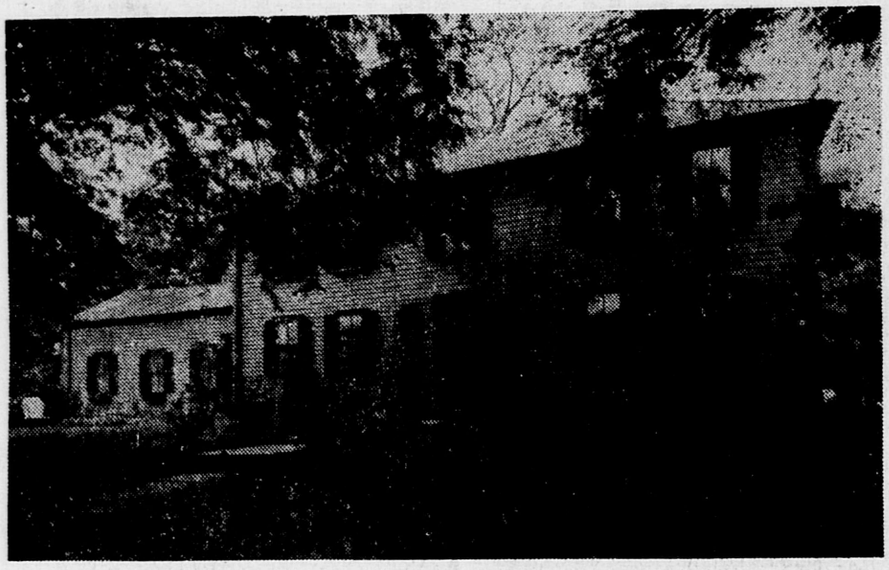
BELOW — The Brook Farm Community, a National Historic Landmark, is still standing on Baker St., West Roxbury. This building was called "The Nest" and was used a s a school house for the experiment in cooperative living.

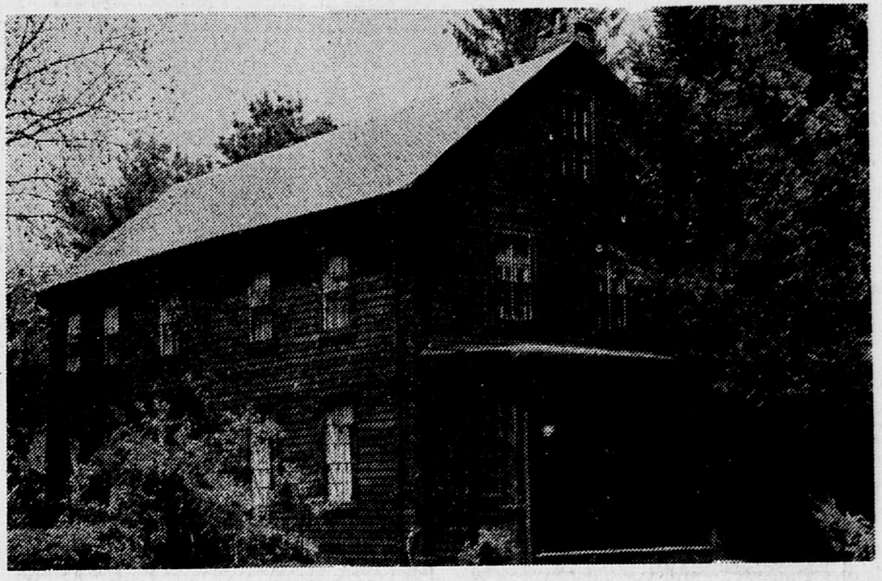




ABOVE — Nathaniel Allen House at the corner of Cherry and Webster Sts., West Newton, was built in the 1700's and is a classic example of Greek revival architecture. (Photo courtesy Betsy A. Fuchs)

BELOW — The King House at 328 Brookline St., Oak Hill, Newton was built in 1695. (Photo courtesy Betsy A. Fuchs)





The Newton Graphic

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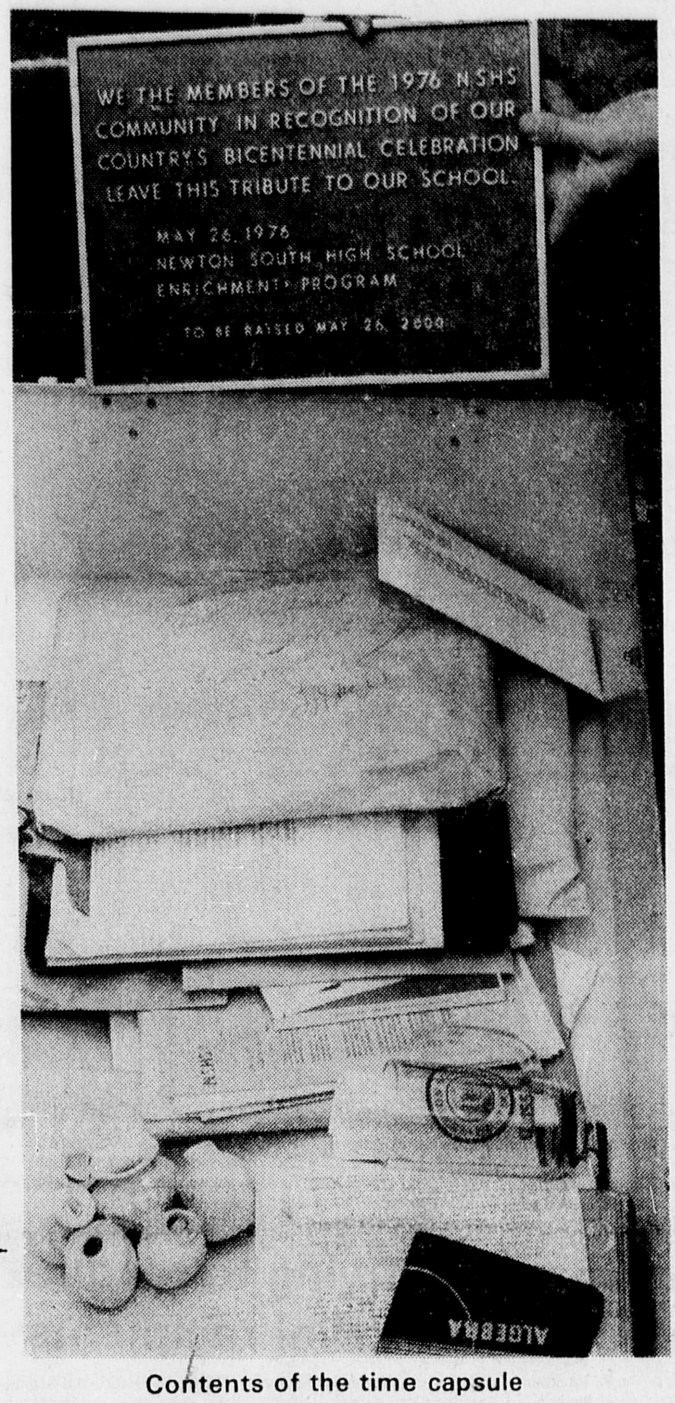


Contents of the time capsule

Local 800 walks out

Union Local 800 of the Public Works Department "walked out" Thursday afternoon after a mass meeting at the Hawthorn Playground in Nonantum.

Union Council Official Michael Botelho denied the action was an official strike. He would not say how long the action will last.

The vote of the nearly 500 members to strike was unanimous. Other city unions had not decided at 1 p.m. whether or not to go out with Local 800.

Mayor Theodore Mann said the city is investigating "all legal avenues" and will probably request a court injunction against the union.

Municipal workers are forbidden by law to strike.

Public Works Commissioner Gnene Larson asks all citizens to take rubbish awaiting collection off the curb sides. and not to put rubbish out until further notice.

The compromise that wasn't

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Before an audience of city workers, union officials, and aldermen expecting to be presented with a plan for rubbish collection that would save 36 jobs, Mayor Theodore Mann Wednesday night reversed his reported position of less than 24 hours earlier and stuck with his intention to go to a private contractor.

The union membership on Tuesday voted to accept the so-called Plan B, which would have continued city collection with less than half the complement of workers formerly used, all of whom were cut from the budget by Mayor Mann early this year.

The plan had been urged on the mayor by the Board of Aldermen after it refused to fund a five-year rubbish collection contract.

At a special meeting of the Board Tuesday night, the aldermen again indicated, following the acceptance of Plan B by the union, that it would approve Plan B if it were submitted by the mayor.

Union officials stated at the Tuesday night meeting that the union unequivocally accepted the plan, which would use 36 men to collect rubbish, a new kind of collection vehicle, and a reduction in number of routes to 10.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle said Thursday that in a letter to members of the Board previous to Tuesday's union vote, the union indicated that it would also forego a wage increase in the first year of a new two-year contract and accept a wage opener at the beginning of the second year.

But at the public meeting Tuesday night, no mention was made of foregoing collective bargaining on wages the first year. Union council representative Michael Botelho, promised that the three conditions of the new plan — the number of men to be retained, type of vehicle, and number of routes — would not be brought into collective bargaining by the union.

Ald. Sidney Small spoke to the mayor on the phone Tuesday night and came back to the Board to report that the mayor would have figures ready on Wednesday on what everyone thought would be Plan B and what everyone expected to vote on in a quick meeting.

Instead, Mayor Mann appeared to speak to the Board and told them he had changed his mind and would not accept Plan B.

WALKS OUT — See page 10

NCE panel blasts Committee

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

Leaders of the Newton Teachers Association and the Chamber of Commerce emphasized the side effects of the first six months of the current School Committee's actions at a panel discusssion Wedensday night.

Former school teacher and Secretary of State Paul Guzzi, the moderator of the Newton Citizens for Education panel, admitted the discussion was unfrtuantely onesided without the presene of Aldermen Edward Richmond and Sidney Small who were at the special Board of Aldermen meeting on trash. newton'

Metropolitan Planning Project Coordinator Audrey Melick explaied how the School Committee discontinued the Angier-Ellis Metropairways program as the third member of the panel present, and State Representative David Mofenson spoke from the audience to assure the 80 people present that court-ordered busing from Boston to suurban towns is "at this point extremely unlikely."

Chamber of Commerce Executive vice-president Lewis Songer and Newton Teachers Association President Joan Warner were most critical of the Committee that was seated in January.

Songer called for more "civilized" manners from Committee members and the audience, and calling the debates full of "acrimony."

He wants the School Committee to spend less time meddling with administration and curriculum matters and more time making policy decisions, such as deciding at what point a small school should be closed.

He sees the school system "being attacked from within," and laments the open discussion of individual teacher performance.

"We must continue the quest for educational excellence' or we will decline," he said, "and I haven't seen much of that quest by the new Committee."

He feels the Committee did not have a mandate from the voters to pass a zero-percent increase budget' and prefers a controlled budget increase to a reduction of school quality. He said it was unrealistic for the majorit of the Committee to think it will not raise taxes, cut programs, or close schools all at the same time.

NTA President Joan Warner related the difficult feelings teachers have coped with resulting from actions of the new Committee.

Reorganization of schools to work with smaller staffs has resulted in "uncertainty, considerable frustration, change, and adjustment' with morale being low at times," she said.

With the many questions at School Committee meetings about staff appointments and new programs, "sometimes teachers feel their professional opinion is not valued," she said.

The NTA president and principal of Hamilton School said the teachers have tried to include in their contract requirements of two art and music classes each week for elementary students, a maximum elementary class size of 20, with 25 maximum for most secondary school classes, and garantees of at least a half-time psychitrist at each school.

When describing the impact of the Committee's vote against Metro Pairways, Audrey Melick said teachers of Angier School and Ellis School in Roxbury felt "drained, depressed, demoralized, and defeated" when told of the discontinuance of the pro gram that had been in the planning stages for about a year.

Newton Citizens for Education President Newton Press introduced the meeting, and explained that NCE voted in favor of metropolitaization about five years ago, but at that time the term meant merely involvement with Boston schools, and not a forced Greater Boston school district.

Inside

League of Women Voters holds annual meeting, outlines plans for next year. See page 8.

Boston College seminar for women will offer internships in the Newton schools. See page 16.

"Arts in the Parks" summer program unveiled. See page 40.

Time capsule buried in ceremonies at South

Newton South High School students, faculty and staff had the unusual opportunity to contribute their memorabilia to posterity last week.

On Wednesday, a Lunar Excursion Module container was buried in front of the school flagpole as a time capsule.

It's to be raised May 26 in the year 2000.

At the bottom of the heap is Mayor Mann's key to the city. Pottery by art students, with messages in each container, was presented by David Weisman. A 1976 school mug was placed in the time capsule by Dan Berkowicz.

Pricincipal Ernest Van Seasholes' personal clipboard, and an envelope containing the 48-star American flag first raised at the school when it opened were also included.

'Scenic roads' to get special protection

Old Newton streets bordered by large shade trees or stone walls will get special protection soon under Scenic Roads legislation now being prepared for the Board of Aldermen by the Newton Conservation Commission.

Twenty local roads, including Grove Street in Auburndale, Dudley Road in Newton Centre, and Mill Street in Newtonville, are on a list discussed at the Commission's May 26 meeting.

Such roads must be bordered by trees of exceptional quality, by stone walls, or by other outstanding natural or man-made features; and they must be roads which may be subject to future alterations that would tend to destroy those trees, walls or outstanding features, the Commission decided.

Commissioner Thelma Fleishman, who prepared the scenic roads criteria and suggested streets, argued for very rigid application of the criteria in selecting Newton's scenic roads.

"You debase it if you abuse them (the criteria)," she told the Commission.

Most streets on the list satisfy all of the adopted criteria.

Others suggested, such as Auburn Street from Ash to Woodbine streets, were dropped because only one side of the road qualified.

A 1973 state law, known as the Scenic Roads Act, enables the Board of Aldermen, upon recommendation of the planning board, conservation commission, or historical district commission, to designate a road by majority vote.

Thereafter, no repair, maintenance, reconstruction or paving work may be done with respect to that road - if it will affect those trees, walls or outstanding features - until the planning board has held a public hearing.

Hearings must be advertised twice beforehand in a local newspaper.

The intent of the Scenic Roads Act, according to Alexandra Dawson, Director of Services and Counsel at the Conservation Law Foundation of New England , is to prevent the "promiscuous road widening" that has gone on under federal and state auspices ever since federal highway engineers set standards requiring clear-cut, 40-foot corridors along roads for "safety" reasons.

After writing this requirement into two federal manuals, which Dawson calls "the yellow and blue books", federal officials told the states they'd better adopt the same standards if they wanted federal funds for their road projects, Attorney Dawson said.

The Scenic Roads Act emerged from the backlash that erupted as stone walls and trees in rural Massachusetts towns fell to these dictates.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works calls trees and stone walls "fixed, hazardous objects", and considers roads less than 40 feet wide "substandard", Dawson says.

After much negotiation and discussion with the DPW, conservation interests finally reached a compromise whereby the state will give money for local

ROADS — See page 10

John Pellegrini dressed as Uncle Sam, gave counsel to ' those worried about the nation's future Sunday as he participated in both the Nonantum and City of Newton Memorial Day parades. Other parade photos appear in the first section of the today's paper. (Williams photo)

Thousands observe Memorial Day here

By ELIZABETH McKINNON
of the Graphic staff

Newton observed Memorial Day last Sunday in numbers not seen in many years.

The thousands who attended or participated in the two traditional parades here saw a more subdued and thoughtful demonstration than usual.

For the most part gaiety did not intrude into the occasion, as the Nonantum parade wound through the narrow streets of that village and placed wreaths at memorials to the warclose-knit dead of the community.

In the bigger official City of Newton parade the same tone generally prevailed, with military music the rule.

Gone were the popular songs formerly played; for the most part the marchers paraded with dignity, down to the smallest Blue Bird.

Newton's finest mustered six "men in blue" to march, while nearly 50 firefighters led by Chief Frederick Perkins made an impressive sight.

At the cemetery Mayor Theodore Mann recalled the theme of the parade — brotherhood and peace.

""When darkened fields of battle are drenched in the sunlight of peace," he said, "there are those who become blinded by its light. Suddenly the colors and ethnic backgrounds of fellow human beings become like signals to turn against each other."

To educate people against bigotry and prejudice, the mayor said' "There is much to do' a world to be dealt with, and we will succeed only when each one of us is able to say, "Let it begin with me."

Quinn expected to be named new fire chief

Police Chief William Quinn may soon have another chief's hat to wear.

Mayor Theodore Mann is expected to name Quinn as fire chief as well as having him continue as police chief, according to a City Hall source.

Fire Chief Frederick A. Perkins has submitted his resignation effective Aug. 1.

It is rumored that Perkins' retirement was hastened by a disagreement with Mayor Mann over the budget cut reducing the department by one pumper.

Perkins has been with the department since 1937 and has been chief since August, 1956.

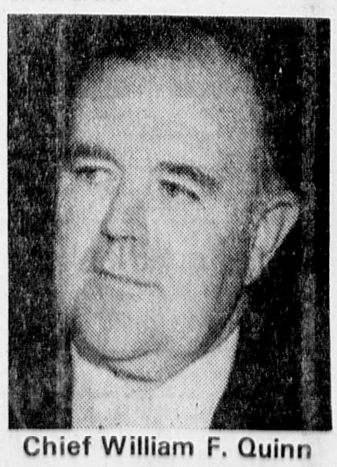
Quinn's dual job as fire chief and police chief would speed up the creation of a Department of Public Safety, which has been contemplated for some time.

Quinn reportedly does not want to become commissioner of public safety if it means giving up the benefits accrued to him through his police tenure.

The doule job would pay $10,000-$15,000 more than Quinn's salary of $28'000 a year.

The appointment, if made by the mayor, would become effective within 60 days unless rejected by two-thirds of the Board of Aldermen.

Quinn is 48 years old and has been on the police force since 1952. He was appointed chief by then mayor Monte Basbas in 1968.



Chief William F. Quinn

Commission moves to shield water supply

BY PRISCILLA LEITH
Graphic Correspondent

Salt, silt, mercury and even bacteria could pollute local drinking water if a proposed interstate highway is built in northern Worcester County.

In a move to protect Newton's water supply from contamination, the Conservation Commission voted last week to ask Secretary of Environmental Affairs Evelyn Murphy to designate the Wachusetts watershed as an "environmentally sensitive area."

Such a designation will mean that a proposed "trailblazer" highway through the watershed from Leominster to Worcester will need a new environmental review.

Concerned Citizens on I-190' a Sterling, Massachusetts group, claims the proposed 20 mile freeway is designed for speeds of 70 miles per hour (now illegal), that it is based on traffic projections based on 1920-1960 growth rates rather than new figures that show the regional population has stabilized, and that it will cause silt, salt, mercury and bacteria contamination of the Metropolitan District Commission water supply.

The MDC now supplies water for 41 cities and towns in the metropolitan Boston area, including Newton.

Although MDC's water flows out of Quabbin Reservoir, 90 percent of it is first funneled through the Wachusetts watershed to the east, Newton Commissioners were told at their last meeting.

And, 47 percent of that water comes directly from the Wachusetts aquifers.

Salt pollution of the MDC a water supply is a major concern of the Commission. Such contamination has already closed down a well in the neighboring town of Weston near the junction of Route 128 and the Massachusetts Turnpike.

Evidence linked the salt content in Weston well water to the heavy use of road salt on the two high-speed highways.

According to Commission Chairman Dennis Ditelberg, an environmental impact statement done by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works is already on file, but a new review would have to be done by a "neutral" outside consultant if Secretary Murphy designates Wachusetts as "environmentally sensitive."

The town of Holden has asked that a hearing on the I-190 project be held in the area, and one will probably be scheduled, the Office of Environmental Affairs said last week.

After that it should be two to three weeks until Murphy makes a decision regarding the environmental designation her office said.

Sports facility approval blocked

Local conservation commissions are joining forces to block state approval for filling a West Roxbury swamp to build a sports facility.

The Boston Conservation Commission, after a Wetland Protection Act hearing, issued an order denying Robert Regan of Willows Racquet Club, Inc. permission for a private tennis club with 10 courts, a 165-car parking lot and an access drive on wetland off LeGrange Street near the Boston-Brookline-Newton boundary.

The site "is significant to the interests of flood control and the prevention of pollution, and is an area of critical importance to the Sawmill Brook watershed affecting the cities of Boston and Newton and the town of Brookline," the BCC said in its May 18 decision.

At its May 26 meeting, the Newton Commission decided to enter the case as an intervenor, to give support to the Boston verdict.

Brookline's Commission is also considering entering the case, if a telephone vote can be taken on the matter to avoid waiting until the Commission's next regular meeting on June 14.

In denying the permit, the Boston Commission found that "areas adjacent to the proposed project have been subjected to serious water problems, including local flooding, flooding of basement apartments, erosion, pollution and water backup and stagnation."

"The increased runoff of the proposed project would be substantial and aggravate existing water problems in the area," the decision added.

The Boston Zoning Board of Appeals earlier granted a variance to Leatherbee and Company of Brookline, owner of the land, on condition that BCC approve the project.

The wetland in question lies within the Charles-to Charles Corridor, a proposed recreational pathway system that would link Newton, Brookline and Boston green space from the Boston river-basin to the Dedham-Boston line.

Community development

Rehab applications available June 7

Applications for housing rehabilitation loans and grants will be available at the Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund office, 48 Silver Lake Ave.' Nonantum, beginning June 7.

A total of $150,000 will be available in this first year of the program, which is funded by the federal government through the community development program.

Brochures explaining eligibility and details of the program will be available at the office, City Hall, banks, libraries and other locations after June 7.

The program has been developed for three neighborhoods in Newton — Newton Corner, Nonantum, and West Newton.

The rehabilitation fund will be available to households with low or middle family incomes. For example, a family of five with a total family income of up to $13,150 may be eligible for some form of assistance.

The specific financial situation will be discussed with each applicant.

Assistance is intended mainly for homeowners who live in the building to be repaired, which may have up to three apartments. Some funds are available for buildings not occupied by the owner.

Assistance is available in three ways — interest-reduction loans, direct loans, and grants.

The interest-reduction loan will pay for part of the repair work, so that the homeowner need borrow less from a bank.

If a homeowner cannot get a home-improvement loan from a bank, the fund may lend money directly at about half the bank's interest rate.

Grants may be made to homeowners with very low incomes who cannot afford any additional housing expenses.

The most money available in any form of assistance will be $5000 per house.

First priority will be given to repairs to correct conditions dangerous to health and safety. Next priority will be for repairs to correct serious but not hazardous defects. At the bottom of the priorities list will be repairs that are desirable but not essential.

The Newton Housing Rehabilitation Fund will have a "finance specialist" to make the decision on assistance, and a " rehabilitation specialist" to inspect the building before, during and after the time the work is done.

Details of the program may be obtained by visiting the NHRF office.

Demonstration

Al Miller of Medford Riding Academy holds the reins of his horse' being shoed by Betsy DeWolf at Carr School in Newtonville. Behind the fence are third grade students and Principal Bruce McDonald. The students are studying colonial crafts. Mrs. DeWolf, shown filing down the hoof, also horse's demonstrated wool spinning to students. (Williams photo)

Thieves take $800 in goods from 2 cars

Nearly $800 worth of valuables were taken from two cars parked at 93 Halcyon Rd., Newton Centre, sometime Tuesday.

Peter J. Sullivan discovered that the passenger vent window of his car had been broken and missing were a citizen band radio worth $179, an eight-rack tape player and 16 tapes worth $230, and tools worth $130.

Two hours later Paul L. Sullivan of the same address reported a tape player and tools worth $250 missing from his Jeep.

City Hall desk ransacked

A city engineer's des in City Hall was ransacked over the weekend and $15 in cash was taken, police report.

James Mula called the police at 9 a.m. Tuesday to repor the theft of the cash and a portable adio from another desk.

Backman still trying to restore medical aid to relief recipients

State Sen. Jack Backman will move to amend the 1976-77 state budget in the Senate to complete the restoration of the medical services which were cut out by the administration in the budget last year.

In action completedin the early morning last Saturday the House of Representatives concurred with part of the action taken by the Senate earlier this month in regard to restoration of medical services in the beficiency budget.

At that time on an amendment offered by Sen. Backman, the Senate restored dental care, hearing aids, and other so-called optional medical services to low-income elderly, blind and disabled persons. This same action was taken by the House in the 1976-77 budget engrossed by them Saturday morning.

However, the Backman amendment in the Senate also included restoration of medical services for persons on general relief. This the House has not concurred in to date.

"Last week the House restored Medicaid services which are optional under federal law to the elderly, blind, and disabled," said Backman, who is chairman of the Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs.

" These optional services, which were eliminated by the Welfare Department, include hearing aids and dental care for all adults." Backman added.

"When the House version of the budget comes to the Senate, I am hopeful that we will be able to restore the program of medical care for general relief recipients. Currently we allow these persons only drugs necessary to sustain life.

"I was also pleased to have the 5 percent cost-ofliving increase for the elderly, blind and disabled added to the budget before it was finally passed. This increase is based on legislation I filed with other legislators earlier in this session.

"Once the House and Senate have concurred and sent the budget to the governor, I would hope that he will sign it and allow our most needy citizens to have restored to them the medical assistance which was taken away.

"The Welfare Department, through its own report to the Secretary of Human Services, has documented the devastating effects of the cuts. If we are to undo the pain and suffering which has been caused, then we must see to it that such capricious action by a state department does not occur again." "A word of support from the governor would help," said Sen. Backman.

Democrats commend Mofenson for service

After electing Dorothy Reichard chairwoman of the Democratic City Committee, the committee unanimously passed a resolution commending State Rep. David Mofenson, outgoing chairman.

He was commended for his "effectiveness" as chairman and his efforts towards keeping members informed of important issues.

In addition to Mrs. Reichard, officers of the committee are: Constance G. Kantar, vice chairwoman; Tom Torchia, north side vice chairman; Fay Cohen, south side vice chairwoman; Robert Davine, treasurer; David Guberman, recording secretary; and Peg Hannigan, corresponding secretary.

Ward Committee chairmen are: Walter Rosenfeld, Ward 1; Samuel Glass, Ward 2; Aida Press, Ward 3; May Takayaniki, Ward 4; Brian Yates, Ward 5; John Eller, Ward 6; Constance Kantar, Ward 7; Fay Cohen, Ward 8.

Meetings

Monday, June 7

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8

Local Growth Policy Committee, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Public Health & Safety Committee, City Hall, Rm. 202, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 9

Newton Housing Authority' 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8 p.m.

Education Committee, City Hall' Rm. 222, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, June 10

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St., 7:30 p.m.

Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 7:30 p.m.

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

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	Not applicable to community	Asset	Liability	Some of both	Neither	Can't say
Community center ("downtown")	■	□	□	□	□	□
"Character" of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Quality, cost, and type of existing housing	□	■	□	□	□	□
Quality of the environment	□	■	□	□	□	□
Open space	□	□	□	■	□	□
Water bodies. streams, etc.	□	■	□	□	□	□
Wetlands	□	■	□	□	□	□
Topographical features (e.g., hills, valleys, etc.)	□	□	□	■	□	□
Highway accessibility	□	■	□	□	□	□
Availability of jobs	□	□	■	□	□	□
Local public facilities (e.g., schools, libraries)	□	□	□	■	□	□
Historic buildings or environs	□	□	□	□	□	■
Archaeological features	□	□	□	□	□	■
Forested areas	■	□	□	□	□	□
Shopping centers	□	■	□	□	□	□
Social networks	□	□	□	■	□	□
Neighborhood identity	□	■	□	□	□	□
Participation in local government	□	■	□	□	□	□
Property tax rate	□	□	■	□	□	□
Physical appearance of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Location of the community	□	■	□	□	□	□
Public transportation	□	□	■	□	□	□
Present sewerage system	□	■	□	□	□	□
Present water supply system	□	■	□	□	□	□
Potential water sources	□	■	□	□	□	□
Arts, cultural activities, theater, etc.	□	■	□	□	□	□
Agricultural activity (i.e., farms)	■	□	□	□	□	□
Prime agricultural land	■	□	□	□	□	□

The Local Growth Policy Committee, in preparation for its public hearing June 15, has completed its questionnaire from the state that asks what the community wants to be in the future.

The answers, some of which are shown in the chart above, from the citizen committee will be presented at the public hearing so that residents of Newton will be able to comment on the answers before the final report is sent on to state agencies for incorporation into an overall development plan for the state.

The committee, in answering a section of the 20-page questionnaire called "Your Community: From the Present to the Future," has agreed on assets and liabilities of Newton.

Its major assets are the public school system, the neighborhood and village identity, the potential of recreation facilities, the geographical location, physical characteristics, and its government structure.

But, Chairman Oscar Wasserman points out, some of the listed assets have their counterpart in the liabilities column.

Liabilities, the committee believes, are the polarization in politics, including the School Committee; neighborhood isolation, resulting in the good of the city being given second place to the good of the neighborhood; the "nonexistence" of intracity transportation; the lack of recreational facilities, both passive and active; the cost of government; lack of local job opportunities; and the lack of low- and moderate-income housing.

The questionnaire goes into depth in reference to attitudes toward future growth and development.

The 17 members of the Local Growth Policy Committee have answered questions that will affect not only the physical future of the city but the future of its citizens.

Now they want to be told whether they are right are or wrong.

The public hearing will be June 15 at Mason-Rice School at 7:30 p.m. Copies of the committee's summary statement will be available at libraries and t Planning Department at City Mall next week.

Nonantum firm denies illegal dumping

A cease and desist order issued to a Nonantum construction firm for illegal dumping near the Charles River, has been aimed at the wrong party, a company official says. The Newton Conservation Commission sent the May 11 notice for illegal filling at the end of Rustic Street to the James Farina Corporation, 120 Adams St. The firm is cited for dumping of demolition materials within 100 feet of the Charles River, and for failure to respond to prior requests to clean up rubbish. A mass of demolition debris, brush and other construction discards are cascading down the embankment between Rustic Street and the Metropolitan District Commission right-of-way along the river.

Concrete chunks completely block the MDC strip just beyond the Post 440 building.

Along the pathway piles of plastic leaf bags sit with their contents oozing out.

On November 17, an assistant Building Commissioner verbally asked Farina Construction to remove the junk, Conservation Commission Secretary Helen Heyn told Commissioners at their May meeting.

A check on February 20 and again in early May revealed no compliance.

The pile has continued to grow and spread onto the MDC reservation.

So far, the Commission has had no response from Farina nor from the MDC, which supposedly maintains the riverside land.

Farina contends the order was "incorrectly issued."

Farina Construction hasn't been dumping there, but other people have, Farina said on May 28.

His firm put a "windrow" of dirt and stone at the end of Rustic Street to try to keep potential dumpers out, Farina says.

Nevertheless, the problem continues.

The Conservation Commission plans to issue an order of conditions to regulate any further dumping after a Wetland Protection Act hearing is held.

Farina said, however, that he doesn't intend to file for a hearing since his company is not doing the dumping.

Two surveys ask peoples' opinions on school policies

By RICHARD WILLIAMS
of the Graphic staff

School Committeewoman Honora Kaplan feels the School Committee should operate on more than what it "perceives" to be community desires, and is responsible for one of the two questionnaires about schools being circulated n the city.

A longer questionnaire has been sent to a small number of homes by former School Committee candidate Ronald Nuttall, director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research at Boston College.

Neither pollster knew of the other one's activites until both questionnaires were printed.

Kaplan, who has been on the Committee since January said her two-page survey ' is being distributed to every home in the city.

She is pleased with the response she has been getting, estimating it to be from four or five percent of the homes.

Some of the questions she asks are general and difficult to answer adequately by checking one of the boxes available, but she said about 90 percent of the returned surveys include long and thoughtful letters on all aspects of the schools.

She eects to have some results compiled early in July to use as a partial basis for her voting.

Kaplan's questionnaire asks why residents moved here, if the person has children in public or private school, general feelings about the Newton schools, likes and dislkes about the schools, and performance of the present School Committee.

She also asks if enough time is spent teaching the basics, and allows for persons to check ways of improving basic education by reducing time spent on other programs, setting up a basic school, revising all curriculum, and offering more remedial services.

She asks residents to respond very positive, positive, neral, negative, or very negative in the following areas: Metco participation, required grading systems, neighborhood school autonomy for programs and grading, voluntary programs with Boston children' the zero-percent increase budget, closing schools with low enrollment, School Committee involvement in cuuriculum planning, and other issues.

Nuttall, a former member of the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment and current vice-president of the PTA Council, mailed his 15-page questionnaire to 1'200 residents randomly selected from the city residence list.

In the first part of his questionnaire he is testing for general attitudes on busing and contact with Boston black students, and if the person feels boys and girls are or should be treated differently in textbooks, guidance' and sports.

Also tested are attitudes toward basic skills, declining enrollment and affiliation with a neighborhood school, cost consciousness, and personal alienation.

A separate section asks persons to indicate the importance or unimportance of specific skills' such as using a dictionary, appreciating music and art, and repairing minor appliances.

The director of the Laboratory for Statistical and Policy Research sent the survey out on his own initiative.

Nuttall said he cmpletes a study on his own each year since he teaches a course in statistical research, is interested in the educational issues in Newton, and hopes the information can be helpful to the city.

He hopes to receive 300-400 completed questionnaires, and is contacting residents who have not returned them.

Persons responding to either questionnaire may remain anonymous.

Mayor Mann declines McGrath's invitation

State Rep. Richard McGrath's invitation to a meeting "open to the public" was declined by Mayor Theodore Mann this week.

McGrath wrote Mann last week, asking him to meet at City Hall last night about "administrative practices, bidding and purchasing policies' trash and anything else that may come up."

McGrath has been claiming for years that the record-keeping policies and administrative practices of the Street Department are inefficient, if not fraudulent.

This week McGrath said the reason for his request for a public meeting was that he has met with the mayor "maybe 20 times" before and the mayor never acted on any suggestion McGrath made in those private meetings.

McGrath made public certain records removed without authorization from the Street Department in April to support his contention that the city does not know how much money rubbish collection really costs.

If the true cost is not known, McGrath maintains, the estimated saving by letting out rubbish collection to a contractor has no basis in fact.

McGrath supports the retention of municipal collection. in his letter , remarked,

McGrath'

if you directed the enormous energies that you and other "Mr. Mayor' members of your administration have expended over the last six weeks into a constructive investigation and reorganizing of your Public Works Department instead of into the childish, vindictive cover-up you have pursued, the city would be well on the way to eliminating the waste of thousands of dollars now occurring . . . "

The Street Department is now part of the Public Works Department, which has been reorganized with the advent of former Public Buildings Commissioner Gene Larson, now public works commissioner.

In indirect response to McGrath the mayor said Wednesday that he had talked to McGrath on the phone that day and had arranged for him to meet with the city comptroller and the purchasing agent to discuss his concerns.

The city's business, the mayor said, is done by the executive department and the Board of Aldermen. (McGrath is a former alderman from Ward 4.)

He commented that the city's tax rate is being severely affected by the cut in local aid by the governor, and McGrath would serve the city better by spending his time at the State House working to get the local-aid fund restored, "since he has so much time for meetings."

Tots' play group open in N'ville

Sandman Nursery School at Central Congregational Church in Newtonville is offering a play group Monday through Friday for the month of June. All children entering nursery school in the fall who are 3, 4, or 5 years old, are welcome.

A wide variety of hours and days is available. For further information call Mrs. Nathan Clark evenings at 332-9041.

Openings are still available for our regular nursery school program for the fall term. Children 3 years old attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings; 4-year-olds come to class Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For further information please call Central Congregational Church or Mrs. Keith C. Nelson, administrative director, at 244-1252.

40th reunion of Brookline High

Harriet Gurwitz Suvalle of Newtonville, chairman, announced that final plans have been made for the 40th reunion of the class of 1936 Brookline High School. A bruncheon will be held at Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill, June 6, at 11 a.m. Many alumni have been reached and the affair promises to be a great get together.

Newton residents serving on the committee include Peg McDonald Cokely, records chairman; Arthur Kagan, mailing chairman; and Mel Van Dam, publicity chairman.

Scafidi trial June 21

The trial of former city treasurer Theodore Scafidi has been set to begin Monday, June 21, in Lowell Superior Court.

Scafidi was found guilty of eight counts of violating conflict of interest laws in April in Newton District Court.

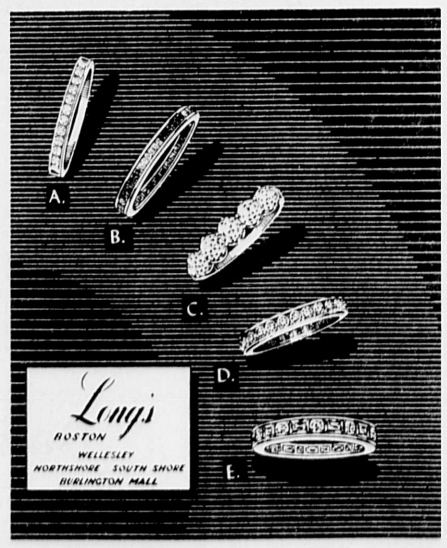
His Superior Court trial will be a jury trial.

Middlesex County Assistant District Attorney Lisa Harrad said she expects the trial will take at least four days, allowing for the time it will take to impanel a jury.

The position of city treasurer has been vacant since Scafidi left the post in July, 1975. Assistant City Treasurer George Stiglitch has been acting treasurer since that time.

Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen, last month decided to call for the election of a new city treasurer before the Board's regular meeting June 21.

The Treasurer Selection Committee, chaired by Ald. John Stewrt, will meet Thursday, June 17.



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2. What color is Outdoor Wood?
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3. Can Outdoor Wood be stained or painted?
Yes, since Outdoor Wood is properly dried after preservative treatment, it can be stained or painted as desired.

4. What kind of nails should be used with Outdoor Wood?
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5. If Outdoor Wood is used in the water for a pier, or for the side of a garden trough, will it still resist decay?
Yes, unless you plan to build a deck or pier in salt water. For that application, all wood coming in contact with the water should be pressure-treated to a heavier retention.

6. How long is Outdoor Wood expected to last?
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Editorials

11th hour class

For some reason the descriptive term 'anchor man' never seemed to apply to Jack Hynes. The phrase made one think of the Mary Tyler Moore buffoon, Ted Baxter.

Hynes just never did seem to fit into the mold of concerned, but whimsical, pipe-smoking young men with the sly winks, the firm grin and the three piece suits.

Last week he proved why.

He was notified that he was to be the recipient of the 'most telegenic newsman' award by the well respected monthly newspaper 'More.' (More is a publication which reports on the media itself.)

That critics in his own industry have judged him as best in a nationwide search has to have a very flattering effect on a person.

Hynes refused the award.

In this age, when the media looms larger than the message far too often, it would have been easy for Hynes to accept the award. No one would have even given the slightest thought to criticism, for he has built a solid reputation as a newscaster in the New England area.

His decision to refuse the award apparently came from within. In turning it down he said, "It (the award) is predicated on telegenic appearance rather than journalistic criteria."

As we watch the new 'telegenic personalities' come and go, (most leave before they learn to call the community directly south of Boston, Quinzee instead of Quinsee) it is always reassuring to know that we can turn to Jack Hynes at 6 and 11.

In turning down the award, Hynes showed he was a newsman, much more concerned with content than packaging.

Jack Hynes is a newsman ... a professional ... and a man with a lot of class.

The furlough program

A convincing case can be made to show that the now suspended system of granting furloughs to inmates in Massachusetts prisons, if efficiently administered with adequate precautions for the protection of the public, can play a part in rehabilitating convicts serving time for the crimes they committed.

But there is substantial evidence that the furlough program in Massachusetts is not being efficiently conducted and that adequate provisions have not always been taken for the protection of law-abiding citizens.

Dangerous criminals, who obviously are not good safety risks, have been granted furloughs, and more than 60 of them have disappeared while on their "vacations" from prison.

When a convicted murderer or rapist fails to return to prison after a furlough, it means not only that a mistake was made in granting him a 36-hour pass in the first place but also that he probably is involved in some criminal activity since a furlough fugitive isn't likely to be able to find gainful employment.

It isn't surprising when a murderer serving a life sentence in prison does not return from a furlough. His sentence can't be increased if he is captured, and the only real risk he takes is that he may lose a possible parole.

If the furlough system is to be continued, the persons administering it should realize that their first responsibility is to society. The furlough program will end in a hurry if some law-abiding citizen is murdered by a prisoner enjoying a weekend away from his cell.

Richardson sounds most Reaganesque

Commentary by John D. Lofton, Jr.

WASHINGTON — It is a sign of our political times that Elliot Richardson, the quintessential "modern Republican"' the hero of the Ripon wing of the GOP, has authored a new book much of which reads as if it were ghost-written by Ronald Reagan.

It is on the subject of Big Government that Mr. Richardson sounds most Reaganesque. In his book, "The Creative Balance," (Holt, Rinehart and Winston), which will be published next week, the former Secretary of HEW, former Secretary of Defense and present Secretary of Commerce, writes:

"After prolonged and repeated exposure to people convinced that Washington must have the secret of a quick cure for any serious social ailment, I eventually realized that they simply do not understand the limitations on the federal capacity to meet human needs. With a few exceptions like Social Security, housing allowances, and health services for Indians, Eskimos, and merchant seamen, federal agencies do nothing directly to help anybody .... In trying to do more, Washington can only get in the way."

Despite these demonstrable facts, says Richardson, the proponents of federal action still cling to the belief that without some combination of federal stick and carrot, states and localities will "neglect" critical problems. "What is sufficiently 'critical' to justify federal intervention is seldom self-evident, of course," he observes.

"The assumption in any case, that a given problem is in fact being neglected by other levels of government is often dead wrong—more often now, in fact, than ever before."

Richardson says that in his travels around the country, state, local and voluntary agencies are the originators of "the most exciting and innovative social programs being developed today."

Having had a close, first-hand look at HEW, which he calls "a monster"' an "unwieldy creature" with its own "self-serving purposes, its own organic processes, its own insatiable appetites" surrounded by "a dense categorical jungle, protected by layers of bureaucratic barbed-wire, and tended devotedly by interest-group representatives," Richardson says he finds the arguments for decentralization "powerfully persuasive." In government, scarcely less than in business, the notion that bigger is better too often demands uncritical assent, he writes, noting: "In place of the presumption that bigger is better I would put the presumption that smaller is better."

The beginning of wisdom — and a long step toward the restoration of confidence as well — is to admit that we don't know what we don't know, says Richardson. "In our own time," he points out, "nothing has so much inflated the currency of political promises as the simplistic assumption that every conceivable problem must have some legislative solution. The readiest answer to the constituent's question 'What have you done for me lately?' is 'I sponsured a bill.'"

But, Richardson observes, all too often new legislation merely publicizes a need without creating either the means or the resources for meeting it. The result is "Capitol Hill's oldest continuous floating shell game—a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't system under which the same money is moved around from program title to program title: when one looks under the title for the money, it typically is not there."

On the issue of defense spending, Richardson also sounds like Ronald Reagan. He writes: "To cut defense spending and transfer the money saved to social programs may look at first glance like a possible approach, but it does not withstand close examination." Citing figures which show that the nation's defense establishment is smaller than at any time since the Korean War, Richardson declares: "As a former Secretary of Defense — and in spite of being a former Secretary of HEW — I would be strongly opposed to any further substantial reductions in these numbers without the reciprocal restraints on the USSR that are the objective of the continuing strategic-arms-limitation and balanced-forced-reduction negotiations."

The fact that Elliot Richardson sounds like Ronald Reagan on the Big Government issue is extremely significant. It ought to make those Republican liberals have second thoughts who have falsely charged that Reagan's appeal is only to a minority of conservatives within the GOP.

Richardson, ghost writer for who?

Don't give away Panama Canal control

Commentary by Henry Taylor

Ronald Reagan's protests against giving away the Panama Canal omit the decisive heroes of its construction.

There were two: on the physical side, Col. George W. Goethals of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and on the human side, the great Dr. Walter Reed.

Lord Bryce called the Panama Canal "the greatest liberty man ever took with nature." Its construction consumed seven years before we could put the first ship through, on Aug. 15, 1914.

The Zone is 51 miles long ocean to ocean and 10 miles wide, and Col. Goethals' engineers excavated 240 million cubic feet of earth and jungle. The cut's "slides had to be reexcavated 33 times." They built an amazing ocean-to-ocean railway. They built the world's largest breakwaters out to sea and the world's largest dams and lifting locks. They invented a cog-track electric towing system good for two miles an hour.

The fatality record from diseases, however, was actually lower than in the United States. This was due to the genius of Dr. Reed, who died five years before the bulldozers began.

While the idea of a canal across the isthmus dated back to 1523 (Spain's King Charles V) the United States did not become interested until the 1848 gold rush to California.

The trip from New York to San Francisco is about 13,000 land miles if you travel around the Horn; it is 5,100 miles through the Panama Canal. The Horn route was a three-month trip. You disembarked, if you wished, on the isthmus, Caribbean side, crossed it and transferred to a Pacific vessel. But the United States' interest in a canal was without result.

The isthmus was a death trap; a furnace of heat, a caldron of quicksands, an inferno of snakes. Savage Indians and swarms of marauding highwaymen abounded. Many bleached bones marked the trails. The isthmus was a fountain spewing diseases, especially yellow fever.

Suez Canal builder Ferdinand de Lesseps failed. By 1889 his company and a second French enterprise with 200,000 investors and 3,600 men at work had gone bankrupt.

De Lesseps partially solved the major engineering fundamentals but the yellow fever scourge had to await Dr. Reed.

Born in Belroi, Va., Dr. Reed graduated from the University of Virginia Medical School in 1869. His specialty was pathology and bacteriology and in 1875 he entered the U.S. Army Medical Corp., rising to the rank of major by the time the Spanish-American war broke out.

This genius did not write a single medical paper until he was 41. Then, within 10 years, he wrote 30 — at least 11 of which are universally regarded as medical classics.

By the late 1890's, contradicting the medical assumptions of the world, Dr. Reed grew convinced that mosquitoes, and only mosquitoes, were yellow fever parasite distributors. But animals are immune and Dr. Reed's proof required humans. He subjected himself.

Some of his colleagues died but he himself survived and finally in 1900 Dr. Reed proved that the Aedes aegypti mosquito transmits yellow fever.

Yellow fever was eradicated first from Havana, then from the entire country of Cuba, and finally from the civilized areas of the entire world.

With the ghost of modest, dedicated Dr. Reed looking over their shoulders, our Medical Corp stayed in the isthmus three long years before Col. Goethals' engineers took over.

Ambassador Spruille Braden, former Assistant Secretary of State for erican Republic Affairs, tells me that the U.S. investment in the Canal from 1904 to date, including its defenses, is about $6 billion. The Republic of Panama has been compensated with a liberal share of the ship tolls. And as this column has stated repeatedly, the real question is not the surrender of U.S. control over the Panama Canal. It is U.S. control versus Communist control.

We have been, in turn, in Guantanamo, our vast naval-air base in Cuba, for the same 73 years. Both are strategic imperatives for the United States. We are just plain nutty if we give either away.

Definitions

To the Editor:

After a few readings of the letter on "Basic Education" in your most recent issue, I find myself at a loss to equate what the four ladies from Newton Upper Falls offer as a definition of this subject with that which I understand it to be. They have succeeded in reducing its content to something so

it does not seem to merit all the discussion that trivial' has been devoted to it.

Basic education is a process that is intended to occupy a student for the full 12 years that precedehis entry either into college or some form of gainful occupation. It does not guarantee, as the ladies desire, to make each child a "thinking, useful, responsible citizen of tomorrow," but it does give him a fighting chance. So, if-thinking is the object, basic education will give the child something to think with; more importantly, it will give him something to think about.

Basic education deals with specifics rather than pretentious generalities. For example: before one can "think" about history, it is necessary that he study the subject with attention to precise facts related to people and dates. Regretfully, this requires some memorization,educators which many modern find distasteful, but there's no doing without it. That can be verified by reading any good history book.

However, this subject of Basic Education is far too important and complicated that it can be adequatelydealt with in a letter short enough to meet your editorial policy. So I will add briefly that art and music and physical training are not excluded. Forty years ago I received a basic education which included those items.

The ladies from Newton Upper Falls seem painfully concerned that their children should learn to think for themselves. A word of caution might well be in order at this time. Thinking for oneself can be more arduous and time consuming than mountain climbing and twice as dangerous. Socrates is a good example.

I would also comment on the idea that the ladies expressed by writing that "knowledge is not only a valuable tool, but also can be fun." Here, quite clearly, we have grounds for a divergence of opinion that leaves little room for any kind of compromise.

Knowledge has its uses; but, most important, its acquisition is an end in itself. Aristotle put it best in the opening sentence of "Metaphysics," which says, "All men by nature have a desire to know." Why they have this desire is another matter too complicated to deal with at this time. Those who regard knowledge as a "tool" are more concerned with occupational training, which is something else again.

As for knowledge being fun, that is simply another manifestation of an unceasing effort to render trivial an activity which should be invested with grandeur and immortality.

Basic education is not for everybody, but it must be provided to those who wish it. For any community to fail to perform this function would be an act of gross dereliction.

To provide this kind of education, you must have people who understand it and believe in it. That includes teachers, School Committee members and parents. There are too many impostors who offer it lip service only, just enough to keep the lid on public protest from those parents who are convinced of its basic rightness and want it for their children.

Sidney Zecher
Chestnut Hill

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Elderly are shortchanged

To the Editor:

Newton has reached the point where the needs for elderly housing are as important as playgrounds, hospitals, and churches or temples. We can no longer postpone and delay our responsibility.

Our aldermen seem to make it appear that they favor elderly housing while, in actuality, they are evading their responsibility by actually sabotaging elderly housing.

After observing the actions of the aldermanic Land Use Committee, I am impressed that it is not an accident that the elderly in Newton are being shortchanged.

One alderwoman deliberately petitioned to change land zoning on Stanton Avenue from Zone 'E' to Zone 'A', and finally switched to Zone 'D' (multiple two-story family housing) in order to eliminate elderly housing.

She, like several others of this committee, demonstrated a complete lack of knowledge of zoning regulations.

The seriousness of this situation among our aldermen is the lack of concern for the human conditions and the lack of response for the needs of Newton's elderly and the frustration of those who come before these committees. Instead of establishing effective priorities to attract responsible developers within the private sector to provide the needed housing, our political representatives nit pick and agonize over "reducing the number of elderly apartments proposed, remove a floor of apartments, reject the whole concept of elderly housing for the site, etc."

Newton must face the problem with a better understanding, support for and responsibility to its elderly. Stanton Avenue is an ideal location for such elderly housing.

Those aldermen who voted against this proposal would offer the elderly no hope, since they declind to provide any meaningful alternatives, they clearly demonstrated their obvious lack of recognition and concern for housing needs of the elderly in Newton.

Norman Edwards,
Newton Centre

Establishing telephone network

To the Editor

It is the fervent hope of the Newton Taxpayers' Association, expressed over and over again at executive committee meetings, that the mayor will carry out his promise to all that he possible can to see few, if any, worthy and loyal workmen of the city obliged to suffer the trauma of unemployment, that job elimination in the involved departments will be by attrition and by transference.

It must be said, however, that the NTA also very strongly believes that no tiny minority, despite its organization and its appeal, should be allowed to dominate the deeper and more vital interests of the majority, even though unorganized. The NTA believes the "silence " of the taxpapers is partly due to lack of timely knowledge that a meeting concerning them is about to take place, partly to a belief that a single voice could have but small effect against a noisy, organized crowd, and partly to a confidence, often misplaced, in their elected representatives' concern with their interests.

The NTA is also convinced of the general erosion of a city and its property values as its tax rate goes higher and higher, relative to those of its neighboring communities,since fewer and fewer buyers, particulary the young with their long lives of earning power ahead, can afford to buy. Then the home market decline and tax income to the city, and all that means, must also drop.

For the sake of the whole city, then' the NTA strongly believes it mustdo all that it can to "hold the line" against the many small but powerful forces that tend to push the rate up.

Toward this end, the NTA is in the process of creating a telephone network to operate throught the city in the manner of the chain-letter system, so that members may be promptly informed of important matters pertaining to city spending, in order that they may express themselves in a clear and democratic way. Determined, self- minorities ought 2motivated not to be allowed to have their way if it is against the interest of the majority, and the majority should and will take back control of city spending.

The NTA has started this telephone network among its membership and seeks more in order to be enabled to spread important information relative to city taxes as promptly and as broadly as possible.

It is time that the potentially most powerful voice in the city should be heard.

Arnold Canner
For the Newton
Taxpayer'sAssociation

Total savings

To the Editor:

I do not believe it is particularly fruitful to engage in a debate with Kenneth Hartford, vice-chairman of Voice, concerning the potential savings in the event that the Memorial School were to be closed by the School Committee, particularly since a new study will be available in a few weeks.

I do believe it is necessary to point out, however, that Mr. Hartford's data purpoting to show a "maximum" savings of $78'122 are lacking in several respects.

Mr. Hartford uses the specific salaries of people now employed at Memorial; our projections use average salaries in each category, since reductions in force may require the transfer of people to other schools. This accounts for a difference in estimate of $4,654 in the principal's office alone.

Mr. Hartford's figures do not include costs for food services and maintenance contained elsewhere in the budget. These indirect costs total $13,503 more than in the summary he obtained from the breakdown provided in the program budget for Memorial School.

Because of the projected pupilteacher ration of 23.1:1 at Memorial next year, Mr. Hartford assumes no reduction in teachers, secretaries or teacher aides. When 16 to 19 students at a particular grade level in Memorial are combined with 30 to 32 at Spaulding, we reduce our needs from three teachers at the two schools to a total of two teachers at a consolidated school. In a consolidation of Memorial and Spaulding this would occur at kindergarten and two other grade levels. Thus, Dr. Silluzio's figures, which will be released by the middle of June, will show a net reduction of 2.5 teachers ($41,250), and additional reductions in secretarial time ($6,428) and teacher aides ($14,221)' for a total savings of($61,899) — none of which is accounted for in Mr. Hartford's summary.

Our estimate now is that the savings in the initial year would be between $166,087 and $170,832 if the Memorial School were to be closed in 1977. The cumulative savings for five years, assuming a 5 percent to 8 percent increase each year, would be between $917,735 and $1,002,204' or an average of $183,547 to $200,441 per year.

It is important to note that these savings have been reduced somewhat from previous projections because with the mandate of a "zero increase budget" we were compelled to reduce certain services to the school without closing the school. Also, no estimate has been made of additional reductions that could be made from the discontinuation of city services, such as trash and snow removal, should the school be leased for . other purposes acceptable to the city — and, more specifically, to the people in the neighborhood. These additional savings would probably be offset by costs for additional traffic officers and- or transportation if deemed necessary by the School Committee.

At any rate, I hope that judgments concerning potential savings from any proposed consolidations of schools will await the publication of our long-range study, and the deliberations of the School Committee.

Aaron Fink
Superintendent of Schools

Reprisals

To the Editor:

As an Angier parent who did not sign either petition in the Angier-Ellis Pairways controversy precisely because I felt they would serve no constructive purpose and would only be divisive to our community, may I say that the remarks quoted from the School Committee meeting astounded me.

Dr. Roland Barth and his teaching staff, in my opinion, worked unfailingly to provide excellent education for all of the children at the Angier School. They have been consistently patient, kind and willing to listen in the face of some often extremely trying situations.

To hear it said that some parents did not sign the pro-School Committee petition out of fear of "reprisals" from this same staff smacks of irresponsibility. It would be laughable if it were not so paranoid. The lack of understanding truly saddens me.

Ernestine A. Gianelly,
Waban

Skateboard law

To the Editor:

The skateboard problem concerns us greatly. We are not allowed to ride skateboards on public property, which includes sidewalks, parks, playgrounds and streets.

Yet bicycles and roller skates are overlooked, even though the same law applies to them.

We would like to suggest having designated areas around the city where we would be allowed to skateboard safely.

We have sent a petition to the recreation commissioner, the chief of police, the mayor, the president of the Board of Aldermen, and four aldermen in the area.

We agree with the law on not allowing skateboards on the streets and sidewalks. This would be very dangerous. However, we would like to see a compromise on a safe plan for both skateboarders and non-skateboarders. **K. Daner, K. Leinwaud, M. Leviton, K. Mandell, D. Meyers, L. Sgan, D. Tong, R. Troiano' N. Lee.**

Fireworks

To the Editor:

Warning! School is out in Newton for seniors and the colleges have already closed. July 4th is imminent. The family car? "Would they miss it for a day or two if we scooted up to Canada for some fireworks?"

We all know that fireworks are illegal in Massachusetts, but the urge to set off a few humble rockets and "lady finger" firecrackers is almost beyond bearing. After all, July 4, 1976, is something quite astonishingly special.

I agree with all of that. But don't go and waste your money on a frut furtive trip to Canada! We did. We got caught. And they confiscated every single one of them and made us feel incredibly foolish, angry and embarassed to boot.

They cheerfully admitted that they are waiting for you. Daily, some 50 cars are stopped, searched and fireworks are seized, the drivers being allowed to leave without further prosecution, but short of all the money they spent, and very red in the face.

One of these days Those in Power will stop trying to nursemaid the poor general prublic and allow those relatively harmless fireworks to be sold again. (I see a great difference between aerial bombs, torpedoes and cherry bombs versus small firecrackers, streamers and rockets.)

But until then, however great the temptation, don't go to Canada to buy them! They're waiting for you!

Name withheld by request

Hockey

To the Editor:

In last Thursday's Newton Graphic, I was misquoted in an article relating to the Newton Special Education PTA hockey program, which I direct.

The article said I stated: "We'd like to talk to them as forward as we can in learning to play hockey..."

I would not be so presumptuous as to talk down to these youngsters. What I actually said was: "We'd like to take them as forward as we can in learning to play hockey..."

Many of our kids are quite capable of reading your paper and their feelings are important. Therefore, I hope you will print a retraction of that error.

Mrs. Lorraine Brinton

Closing memorial

To the Editor:

Recently, the Memorial School PTA invited Joyce Picard, co-founder of the Edu-Trend, to make her presentation on elementary school consolidations to the Memorial School PTA executive board. Since Ms. Picard has made this presentation to other elementary schools, we feel it important to point out certain facts that in our judgment are not adequately presented by her.

Ms. Picard's main contention is that consolidation will save large sums of monies that could address what she perceives as inequities in the Newton School system. We believe this argument is incorrect because:

Consolidating schools will do nothing to provide more space for overcrowded schools. How can closing a building in one area of the city give more space to another area of the city? Redistricting, however, could help and redistricting requires no closings.

Consolidating one school will not save meaningful amounts of money. In the case of Memorial School, transferring its school population to an adjacent school will require transferring all or almost all its faculty. The only real savings will be in heat, electricity and janitorial salaries and these savings will be decreased because the city will still have some costs in maintaining an empty building. Couple these expenses with adverse social costs to the neighborhood and one wonders if the savings are large enough to justify the costs.

Program cuts by the School Committee this year were not solely School attributable to the Committee's decision to keep Memorial School open. The new School Committee made educational decisions based on the worth of programs in their judgment. Thus, it is unfair and incorrect to say a program was cut because Memorial School was kept open.

Smaller schools do not necessarily mean inferior education because less class organizational options are possible. Educational quality, whether the class is a 2-3 or straight 2 or whether the class has 15 or 25 pupils is largely dependent on the abilities of the particular teacher involved. If the teacher is sensitive and interested, a class of 28 pupils will learn well. If the teacher is insensitive and uninterested, a class of 15 may well experience very little in that scholastic year.

Yes, this city must continue to address itself to the declining enrollment figures. However, it must also be willing to look carefully at the rhetoric that surrounds the issue.

The only way this city can save meaningful sums of monies is to develop a city-wide plan that calls for six or seven school closings. If this city is willing to change its neighborhood fabrics, then so be it. If the non-school population is willing to see their properties depreciate four or five thousand dollars in value because of school closings, then so be it. The reduction in property values is real because it happened last summer before the unjust Memorial School vote was reversed.

Whatever the decision, we only ask that the decision be made on valid facts understanding all the significances.

William H. Shaevel,
Oak Hill

Mayor's stand

(Editor's note: the following letter was written to Ward 8 Ald. Robert Stiller and a copy was also sent to the Graphic):

Dear Alderman:

This letter is to inform you that I wholeheartedly agree with the stand taken by Mayor Mann regarding the present controversy with Local 800.

I am outraged that after so many years of obvious padding of the personnel rolls, Local 800 now discovers that it can handle rubbish collections with far fewer men at and at much lower cost.

It upsets me that we are asked, not only to raise salaries by 15 percent over the next two years, but also to create a make-work situation for 50 to 90 unnecessary workers. - -

I believe thatmuch can be done, as recently demonstrated in San Francisco, by courageous members of the Board of Aldermen to reduce spending and keep city taxes at a reasonable level.

I strongly urge you to work with the mayor to eliminate these unnecessary jobs and reduce our costs by using a commercial collection service.

Robert D. Goldman,
Newton Highlands

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Council for Children forum date changed

A public hearing has been scheduled for June 8 at 8 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital by the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children.

Providers of service to children, public officials, and parents are invited to this public forum to share their concerns and priorities for children.

An earlier notice incorrectly scheduled the hearing for June 6.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Council for Children, the citizen arm of the Office for Children, is participating in a statewide needs-This process assessment project. is intended to have an impact on the fiscal 1978 Human Service budget, in particular the budget for children's services.

Project Some of Newton's Scouts have been at work on the proposed Newton Historic Heritage Trail at Echo Bridge. The trail is to be linked with Wellesley and Weston historic trails. Special details and routes are to be announced soon.

Police Union President John Quinn steps down

Newton Police Patrolman John W. Quinn, retired as president of the Newton branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, was recently given a plaque and gavel from the membership by its new chairman, Thomas Fleming Jr.

Quinn, a 25-year veteran of the force, has been associated with the union since 1967 as a member of the collective bargaining committee and was acting president after the death of John W. Murphy. He served two terms as president.

He has been on the executive board since its inception and at one time, had been president of both the Newton Police Benefit and Memorial associations, the organization representing the department on pay raises and other benefits.

During Quinn's tenure, salaries almost doubled, the present work schedule was accepted; night differential, longevity, school benefits and paid time in court were accepted.

John Quinn, according to Fleming, "is one of the department's finest leaders and his service to the Newton officers has been outstanding."

Police Chief William F. Quinn, no relation to the retiring president' said, "It has always been a pleasure to deal with John Quinn in the sense that disagreements were never disagreeable and fairness and firmness were the hallmarks of John Quinn's bargaining."

Quinn's family is also involved in police activities. His wife, Marie, was vice president of the school traffic supervisors, and his brother, Owen, retired after 30 years of service.

Officer John W. Quinn

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 7-11
Cafeteria Type A Lunch

Monday
Submarine sandwich, mixed fruit, milk; or
Tuna fish sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Salmagundi, green beans, roll, butter' milk; or
Stuffed tomato with tuna salad, chilled fruit, bread, butter, milk.

Wednesday
Orange juice, hamburger on bun, relish, catsup, French fries, milk; or
Turkey salad sandwich, vegetable soup, mixed fruit, milk.

Thursday
Apple juice, baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered corn, milk; or
Fruit juice, cottage cheese with fruit salad, milk.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, mixed fruit, French bread, butter, milk; or
Hot dog on roll, vegetable-beef soup, peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Cold Lunch

Monday
Apple juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Roast beef sandwich, potato salad, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday
Bologna and cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, fresh fruit' milk.

Thursday
Slicedturkey sandwich, fruit juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday
Submarine sandwich, sliced peaches, milk.

Elementary Type A Hot Lunch

Monday
Meatballs and spaghetti bread, chocolate pudding, ' milk.

Tuesday
Meat loaf with Spanish rice, carrots, bread, sliced peaches, milk.

Wednesday
Fried chicken, whipped potato, peas, bread, scotter pie, milk.

Thursday
Breaded fish fillet, hamburger roll, French fries, stewed tomatoes, catsup' orange juice, milk.

Friday
Mixed fruit, cheese pizza, fresh fruit, milk.

All menus subject to change.

Swimmers can help Cancer crusade

Nearly $40,000 has been contributed to the American Cancer Society's 1976 crusade in Newton, according to Arnold Zaff, Newton gneral chairman.

Newton's goal for the 1976 is $65,000.

"We still hope to attain our goal as contributions continue to flow from Newton residents," Zaff said.

"It is important to the rehabilitation programs, services to cancer patients and the society's public education program that every family in the city make a contribution, large or small, to continue to maintain these projects," he said.

Brenda Capello, special events chairman, announced a "Save-A-Life Swim" will be held at the Marriott in Newton Sunday' June 13, to help Newton reach its goal.

Persons interested in participating can call her at 969-8215.

Anthony J. Medaglia

Medaglia named to BBA Council

Anthony J. Medaglia, Jr., of Waban, was elected a member of the council of the Boston Bar Association at the association's annual meeting.

The council is the Bar Association's governing body.

Medaglia is a partner in the firm of Hutchins & Wheeler. He was graduated from Harvard College in 1959 and after serving three years in the United States Navy, received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1965. He was admitted to the Bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1965.

He is a member of the corporate committee of the Boston Bar Association and the legislative subcommittee. He is a former chairman of the Newton Housing Authority.

Gertrude Webb heads EdCo board

Gertrude Webb, a long-time member of the Waltham Schol School Committee, has been elected chairman of the board of directors of the Education Collaborative for Greater Boston (EdCo), for a one year term beginning July 1.

She is associate professor and director of the Learning Center at Curry College, and is a consultant psychologist at the Carney Hospital "766" Clinic. A charter member of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Inc. she served as its president from 1967-1969.

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Memorial

Lionel Smith of Newton Highlands was picked to present the Memorial Day wreath for the Norumbega Council at the War Memorial in Newton Cemetery Sunday. Hundreds of people were present at the ceremony. (Williams photo)

Tour of Winchester St. Land set for June 6

The public is invited to join a bus tour to the St. Joseph's Novitiate (Xaverian Brothers) along the Charles River. The bus will leave Newton City Hall Sunday afternoon June 6 at 2 p.m. and return about 5 p.m.

Tour sponsors are the Conservation Commission, Recreation Commission, and Newton Conservators, Inc., a private conservation trust with membership open to all.

The land has been recommended by the Conservation Commission and the Newton Conservators for acquisition by the city.

Conservation Commissioner Helen Heyn will lead the walking part of the tour, which includesa side trip into the city-owned Winchester Street recreation area, part of which is devoted to the Garden City community garden plots, a program administered from City Hall by James Bergantino. Garden plots are still available.

A small map with historical notes about previous ownership of the novitiate land will be distributed free.

The Conservation Commission and the Planning Department are promising tour participants the first copies of the Ford Foundation and City of Newton-funded "Charles River Pathway Plan" by William D. Giezentanner — also free.

Fifty cents will buy a copy of "The Geology of Newton" by James W. Skehan, S.J., and Catherine W. Barton of the Boston College Department of Geology and Geophysics, a 1973 Newton Conservators publication.

Comfortable walkingshoes are recommended for the tour. In case of rain the tour will take place June 13 instead. Phone Ms. Heyn 527-9121 for information.

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Three new work-study programs open at CETA

Recruitment has begun for three new work-study programs at Newton Area CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act), 90 Bridge St., Newton. All three plans enable participants to earn money as they master new job skills. The plans are open to residents of Newton and nine other towns.

CETA Director Charles F. Miller reported that the new courses will be starting up in June. They include offerings in electronic testing, high school diploma equivalency, and bookkeeping. Miller also said that, in certain cases, the area CETA office can give help with day care and transportation costs.

The electronic technician program is scheduled for a June 7 opening. Classes will be held at the Sylvania Technical School, Waltham.

The course covers electronic assembly and troubleshooting techniques and will run six hours a day, five days a week, for 12 weeks. Graduates of the course will receive assistance in placement.

Bentley College, Waltham, will host the other two programs.

One combines work and study, helping individuals who do not have the high school diploma to prepare for the General Eduational Development (GED) exams. Participants will earn money on a CETA-sponsored job to subsidize their own study plan.

The program runs 20 weeks and starts June 1. The importance of the high school diploma or GED for employment is an acknowledged fact in business and industry.

The BentleyCETA bookkeeping course in June is supplemented by paid work experience. The program takes five to six months and graduates are prepared for positions as fullcharge bookkeepers.

CETA's classroom training coordinator Sally Hurd said that persons interested in the new offerings may call her at 527-4843 for more information.

Persons must meet the following requirements established by State and Federal regulations for CETA jobs: unemployed 30 days or more, and a member of one of the following groups: Recent or special veterans, welfare recipients, recently discharged general relief recipients, handicapped, members of minority groups, people over 45, heads of household with dependents, law offenders, high school dropouts under 22, and persons with limited English-speaking ability.

Masow reelected head of Republican Club

Julius L. Masow of West Newton, active for many years in Republican affairs'has been reelected president of the Newton Republican Club. This will be the second term for Masow, who in prior years headed the Newton Republican City Committee.

Elected to serve with Masow are Norman Buchbinder, first vice president; Barbara Schiller, second vice president; Gussie Swift, recording secretary; Virginia S. Griggs, corresponding secretary; and Wendell Wilson, treasurer

Twentyfive Newton residents wure elected to the club's executive committee.

Former Alderman Adelaide B. Ball headed the nominating commiteee which brought in the slate.

Guest speaker for the club's annual meeting and election was Gordon Nelson, newly elected chairman of the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. In his talk Nelson stressed that his efforts will be to unify the party and to intensify campaign efforts of the state's city and town committees.

The event was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swift in West Newton.

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Appreciated

Newton League of Women Voters President Jane Leighton (left) holds the aldermanic resolution commending the League in its 40th anniversary year. Pictured with her (from left) are: Elaine Leppo, first vice president; Judy Lavine, third vice president; and Bonnie Carter, second vice president.

Pines named chairman of state asbestos commission

State Rep. Lois G. Pines (D-Newton) has been appointed House chairman of a special commission to investigate health hazards resulting from the use of sprayed asbestos. The material has been used extensively to fireproof buildings, particularly schools, in Massachusetts.

"The commission's task will be to identify those public buildings which have utilized sprayed asbestos, determine the extent of its use and the potential hazard, formulate the means of alleviating the hazard and recommend corrective legislation to both the Massachusetts General Court and the United States Congress." Pines explained.

Spraying asbestos was a common fireproofing technique from the mid-1950's until 1973, when the Environmental Protection Agency banned its use. The EPA prohibition was the result of the discovery of a direct link between exposure to asbestos and cancer of the lungs and stomach.

"One of the most alarming aspects of asbestos," said Rep. Pines, " is that it remains in the lungs for the duration of a person's life . The smallest exposure can have grim consequences. Many of our children, because they are exposed to it on a daily basis, face the possibility of crippling future disease and as yet unknown genetic mutations. This is because it may take as long as 20 to 30 years for the disease to develop."

Pines first proposed the creation of the commission in 1974, after it was discovered that the $18 million Newton North High School contained sprayed asbestos.

"I filed the bill proposing that this commission be established because I believed that the state and federal governments have been remiss in not recognizing that this danger exists and dealing with it. The task of identifying these buildings and making the proper recommendations is an arduous one, but I am confident that the high caliber of the Commission's members will guarantee its success," she concluded.

Also serving with Representative Pines are State Senator Robert McCarty (D-Bridgewater), and several physicians and other scientists, architects, and engineers.

League to study education, spending

The focus of next year's activities for the Newton League of Women Voters will be local education and fiscal management.

At the annual meeting and dinner held at the Second Church in West Newton last week, members reviewed events at state and national meetings and voted on next year's officers, budget and local program, as well as by-law changes.

After dinner, Ald. Joseph McDonnell, president of the Board of Aldermen, presented a resolution which had been passed unanimously by the Board and signed by the mayor that honored the League's 40th anniversary.

League members were told that delegates to the national convention had decided to give "top priority action" to passage of equal rights amendments.

Members also discussed and voted on the Newton League's local program for 1976-77, presented by Elaine Leppo.

Although the local education and fiscal management task forces will be action oriented, they will also gather and present information.

The Local Education Task Force will focus on the School Committee's responsibilities and decision-making process. It will uphold the principle of voluntary participation in programs between school districts.

It will also gather and present information concerning education programs involving Newton and other urban and suburban communities.

The municipal budget process will be studied by the Fiscal Managmement Task Force. Its work will also relate to the city-urban crisis study at the national level of the League.

Committees will also be formed to deal with the proposed new library' continued support for the League's housing and land use positions, environmental quality and improved public transportation.

The following officers were elected: Elaine Leppo, first vice president; Bonnie Carter, second vice president; Judy Lavine, third vice president; Sally Flynn, corresponding secretary; Carol Beard, treasurer; Ann Dwelley, recording secretary.

Directors elected are: Sharalyn Arntz, Ann Hartner' Helene Martin' June Shoemaker, Nancy Feldman' Sister Mari Ryan, Beverly Smith' Elizabeth Smith, Lori Swensson.

Nominating Committee members are: Stephanie Martin, Judy Obermayer and Marsha Slotnick.

Those continuing in office by virtue of election last year are Jane Leighton, president; and Ann Schiller, director.

To join the League, call 969-0686.

National Anti-Nuclear Day called June 5 by coalition

Citizens' groups throughout New England are calling to the attention of the people of this area National Anti-Nuclear Day on June 5 and are raising the issues of nuclear energy.

These issues include the economics of nuclear plants, alternative sources of energy and the hazards of nuclear power.

England According to the New Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, nuclear power plants cost $2 billion to build. Up to $1 trillion of U.S. capital investment would have to be expended on nuclear plant construction if the country is to rely on nuclear energy sources. Nuclear fuel is becoming increasingly expensive and is even now in short supply. Consumers will probably bear the rising costs. Nuclear power plants cannot provide steadyrge numbers of jobs.

The most accessible source of energy now is the 50 percent wasted, the coalition says. With conservation' continued use of existing fossil fuels, and rapid development of renewable energy sources such as solar and wind power, energy and material recovery from refuse, geothermal and tidal power, enough energy can be produced to meet all forseeable needs.

Nuclear power produces vast quantities of lethal radioactive wastes which must be guarded for thousands of years. No satisfactory method of disposal has been demonstrated.

Contamination from a major accident in a nuclear reactor, always a possibility, could seriously affect people living within a 25,000-square-mile area. Utility companies have limited liability for the destruction that would result.

For more information, write the New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, Box 637, Brattleboro, Vt. For Clean . Energy Petitions, write the Task Force Against Nuclear Pollution, 153 E St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003.

$1,110 gone from home Saturday

A Quinobequin Road home was robbed of $1100 in cash Saturday after thieves forced open a kitchen door.

The home of Chappie Arnold on 744 Quinobequin Rd., Upper Falls, was entered sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Two Japanese antique revolvers, a sterling silver set for eight, and clothes from the master bedroom were also taken, police said.

Auction June 5 at Multi-Service

An auction of new and old merchandise, furniture, plants and other items will take place at the Newton- Wellesley-Weston Multi-Service Center, 1301 Centre St., Newton Centre Saturday, ' on June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Gary R. Wallace, licensed auctioneer, will run the auction. Proceeds will go the Multi-Service Center. Rain date is June 12.

For further information call 244-5235 or 237-2455.

Multimedia first aid course offered mornings

The Newton Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer the Multimedia Standard First Aid Course on Monday and Tuesday mornings, June 7 and 8. The course will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Newton Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

This course is designed to provide basic skills in first aid and accident prevention, and features filmed demonstrations, practice sessions, and programmed workbooks.

All members of the community 13 years or older are welcome. There is a $5 charge for textbooks and supplies. Please call 527-6000 for registration and further information.

Peirce School Fun Fair set for Saturday

The Peirce Elementary School on Temple Street in West Newton is having its annual Neighborhood Day on Saturday, June 5, rain or shine.

A big Fun Fair will provide a good time for all who attend and raise funds for the school PTA.

The Peirce Creative Arts program has been among the most active in the city, and next year the school intends to institute a new Scientist-in-Residence program featuring MIT students in their "Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program" during January when MIT has its Independent Activities Program.

The Neighborhood Day will feature a fabulous "Moonwalk" machine where children bounce around inside a huge plastic bubble. Also there will be games, food, pony rides, and the drawing on a gigantic raffle for prizes created by local artists and donated by local merchants. There will be a least 20 winners.

Two armed robbers cash $4,500 check

A Nonantum business man was tied up in his cellar after being forced at gunpoint Friday to write out a check for $4'500.

The two men escaped with the check and cashed it at an Allston bank before police knew of the crime.

Two men entered Harvco Alloys at 386 Waterown St., Nonantum, at about 10 a.m. and offered to sell $300 pounds of silver alloys to owner Harvey Cohen.

Cohen said he was not interested, then the men both pulled out handguns and ordered him to write the check for $4,500 to John C. Wells, drawn on the City Bank and Trust Company in Alls ton.

They forced Cohen to the cellar, tied his hands and taped his mouth, and stole his $50 watch and $10 in cash.

Cohen called his wife after climbing the cellar stairs and knocking over a heavy can placed in front of the cellar door.

Cohen's wife called police at 10:39 a.m., but the check had been cashed at the bank before then.

The teller gave the checkholder bills of $100, $50, $20, and $10 denominations.

Typewriter stolen when woman steps out

The secretary of the Second Church in Newton in West Newton stepped out of her office T8uesday for ten minutes and returned to find the typewriter stolen.

Police report that when Vanessa Pace returned from a short break at 1:25 p.m. a $450 IBM typewriter and $125 in attachments were missing.

This was the second typewriter stolen from the church this year.

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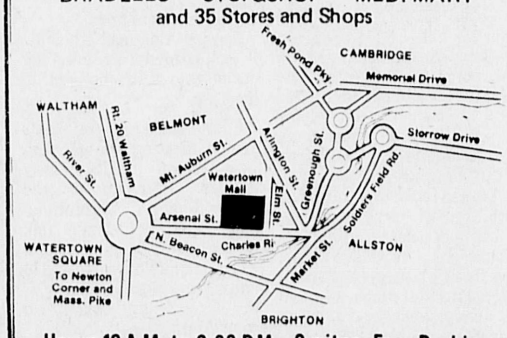

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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

There's a ban on tan this summer

A summer beauty warning should read: DANGER! THE SUN'S RAYS COULD BE INJURIOUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

For some time now, sun worshippers have known that members of the medical profession frown upon over exposure to the sun. Surprisingly, it's not the lobster red burn that does the most damage (uncomfortable though it may be); it's the chronic tan that could present serious problems.

Internationally known cosmetics creator, Estee Lauder, in advising control of a summer tan, had this to say: "The sun can do so much long range harm women should approach tanning with caution because the sun's harmful effects are cumulative. Any woman who sits down on the first sunny day and decides to 'bake' herself is asking for trouble...she's risking her health and one of her most beautiful and delicate assets—her skin.

"Deep lines and leathery skin appear because the skin has been dried over the years," said Mrs. Lauder. "You can never replace everything the sun takes away, but you can help to prevent premature lines and long-term damage by using a good moisturizing program and a few protective steps. Never go into the sun unprotected, and if you plan to tan, do it gradually."

Her formula for planning your tan is simple. First, determine your skin tone: fair, medium or dark. Then consider what kind of exposure to the sun you're likely to get. These two facts will help you decide which sun protection products are right for you.

One way of identifying your skin is by the way it reacts in the sun without any protection. For example: fair skin usually burns and peels; medium skin will usually redden and then begin to tan; dark, olive skin will usually tan easily.

Even on cloudy days, the ultra-violet rays of the sun are still present and can burn the skin. No matter how great the sun feels—twenty minutes is enough sunning the first day. Don't cheat, because a tan which is gradually acquired will look better longer and won't be nearly as damaging the skin to as the constant weekend body-bake.

If you want to keep your tan follow this bit of advice: After sunning, when you come in and are very hot, take a cool shower. It shouldn't be icy cold. Extreme heat and extreme cold in a bath or shower is not very good for the skin. Extreme heat tends to drive the body temperature up and for people with any kind of high blood pressure it's not good for them. Extreme cold is a shock to the nervous system. It will defeat its purpose because the body will start to work to overcome the coldness and will put its heating mechanism in full gear. Tepid water is best.

It's wise to note that some medications can change the chemistry of your skin. It's a good idea to check with your doctor to see if any of yours are liable to affect you. Birth control pills and high blood pressure remedies are sometimes responsible for creating unattractive patches of darkened skin if a woman ventures into the sun without makeup or sun screening creams to block out the ultra-violet rays.

You should be concerned not only how long you will be exposed to the sun but the time of day. Avoid the sun from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. when the sun's most harmful ultra-violet rays are the strongest. If you spend long periods of time in the sun, playing golf or tennis or sight-seeing, wear more sun screen than usual.

Your sunning environment is crucial too. There are differences in the reflectiveness of surfaces. Grass and clay, for example, are non-reflective. But sand and water are highly reflective. The greater the reflection, the more sun protection you'll need.

Estee Lauder's Sun Specialists offer the following advice as to which sun block or sun screen is best for you. For the most protection, Sun Bloc Creme (1 oz. costs $5.00) this creme is skin tinted and especially formulated as spot protection for super-sensitive areas such as lips, nose, chin, and around the eyes. This product offers complete protection.

For maximum protection, Ultra-Violet Screening Creme (2 oz. $5.00)—this creme contains a protective filtering agent to help screen the sun's ultra-violet rays while you develop a smooth, healthy-looking tan. For gradual tanning there is Moisturizing Sun Lotion (5 oz. $4.50) which is available plain or tinted for a healthy glow of color while you tan. This creamy lotion has special moisturizers and a sun screen. And then there's Sun Souci for a gradual tanning (6 oz. $4.50)—this greaseless spray-on foam slips instantly onto skin. Provides moisturizing protection and a sun screen. Apres Sun is an after-sun moisturizer (5 oz. $4.50); helps sooth and moisturizes the skin.

When interviewed, one dermatologist remarked, "Actually, to tan wisely or not really adds up to two schools of philosophy—do women want beauty now or beauty later? Those who want the quick-one-day-miracle-tan, will have damaged leathery skin (especially if they continue this onslaught to the skin on a daily basis). Besides premature aging of the skin, there is also the risk of developing skin cancer because of over exposure to the sun.

"We have become a sun-worshipping culture and despite the longing for a rich golden tan, people still tend to determine a person's age by how their skin looks and those who damage their skin at the age of 17 on up to the 20's wind up in the 30's looking older than their years. Believe me," he added, "the price you pay for careless exposure of the face to sunlight just isn't worth it."

In a lighter vein, the summer season, according to Estee Lauder, is potentially a very good thing for the skin if you know how to help your skin cope with the changes that sun and heat and outdoor living can produce. Summer is basically a time when the skin acts younger....avoid over exposure to the sun's rays and be sure to use sun blocks and moisturizers for a healthier and prettier you.

Become a pampered beauty this summer by avoiding excess exposure to the sun.

Food and Fashion by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

Just what do the wine experts mean when they talk about a wine's "nose"? Because our sense of smell is far more acute than our sense of taste (we can differentiate over 4,000 different smells, but only four basic tastes), anyone who drinks wine without evaluating the way it smells is missing more than half of the wine drinking experience.

According to the experts, to fully appreciate the merits of a good wine, first get yourself the biggest wine glass you can find. Then pour a small amount of wine (2 to 4 ounces) into the glass and give it a good swirl. Allow the wine to swirl up and around the sides of the glass and then fall back down. Then put your nose into the glass, take a deep breath, and allow the aromatic vapors to penetrate well up into the back of your nasal passages. If this is a first-time experience for you, you will now realize what "nose" means. As you gain experience, you will be able to identify the type of wine from the aroma alone.

Interested in learning more about wine? Visit Bloomingdale's in Chestnut Hill the first week of June for a very special Bordeaux wine celebration. On June 2nd and 3rd food celebrities such as Madeline Kamin and Robert Misch will demonstrate and speak about the joys of wine. You will learn how to set up a wine and cheese party, how to select glasses, how to set interesting tables for summertime and year-round entertaining. Try not to miss this exciting Bordeaux Wine Festival!

Ed Stanton, president of the Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau, travels across the country visiting colleges, teaching wine appreciation. "We feel," Stanton said, "that young people should learn all about wine before they develop bad wine habits. We've already had wine tasting "seminars" at Yale, Harvard (7 times), MIT, Princeton, Northwestern, University of Texas and many more. Students are interested in finding out where grapes are grown, how wine is made right on down to how to choose the proper wine in a restaurant.

"Often times," he continued, "these students have known only the inexpensive "pop wines" selling for around a dollar—they now discover a whole new world of wines that sell for only two, three, four, or five dollars. Many times the student will return home and teach his parents about the red and white wines—hopefully our good Bordeaux wines."

If you would like a free 15 page colorful and informative brochure about Bordeaux wines, write to: Suzanne Urban, Bell & Stanton Inc., Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau, 909 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

The following recipes are courtesy of the Bordeaux Wine Information Bureau.

STUFFED STEAK

2½ pounds boneless sirloin, cut 1½ inches thick
12 oysters
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon minced garlic
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon paprika
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
2 tablespoons sherry

Trim surplus fat from steak. Make a slit with a sharp knife more than half way through to form a pocket. Season pocket with salt and pepper. Combine oil, onion, lemon juice, and paprika. Marinate steak in this mixture for at least 1 hour. Just before cooking steak, melt butter in fry pan. Saute garlic 1 minute. Add oysters, saute 1 minute per side. Remove from heat. Stuff oysters into pocket in steak. Close pocket with small skewers. Lightly grease a large fry pan and heat. Cook steak over medium heat 8-10 minutes per side for medium rare. Turn once. Remove steak from fry pan and keep warm. Add marinade and sherry to pan. Bring to boil, stir in parsley, pour over steak. Serve. (Delicious accompanied by a full-bodied red Bordeaux wine.

CRISP CHICKEN CUTLETS

6 chicken breasts, boned and cut in half
½ cup flour
2 or 3 eggs
½ cup breadcrumbs
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup butter
½ cup oil

Wash chicken breasts and dry with paper towels. Toss in flour. Beat eggs, dip chicken in egg then the breadcrumbs mixed with the seasonings and cheese. Over medium heat melt butter and oil together. Brown cutlets 10 minutes on each side or until golden brown. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings. Serve with a full-bodied Saint-Emuilion or Pomerol (Saint-Emilion is one of the prettiest wine towns in the world, and a lovely area to include in any visit to the famous wine producing area, Bordeaux.)

COLD ORANGE SOUFFLE

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup orange juice
4 eggs, separated
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup finely crushed macaroons

1. Fold a 20-inch piece of foil in half lengthwide. Wrap around a 1½ quart souffle dish as a collar. 2. Sprinkle gelatine over cold water to soften. 3. Grate orange rind, then extract juice. 4. In top of a double boiler, combine egg yolks, orange juice, salt and ½ cup sugar. Cook stirring constantly until slightly thickened and custardy. 5. Stir in gelatine and orange rind. 6. Turn into a large bowl and cool. 7. Beat egg whites until they hold their shape. Beat in remaining half-cup sugar gradually, until whites hold a stiff peak. 8. Whip cream until stiff. 9. Fold whites into orange mixture gently and then fold in cream until completely blended. Pour into prepared souffle dish. 10. Refrigerate at least 3 hours. Remove foil. Press macaroon crumbs around the exposed sides of souffle. Decorate with candy flowers. Serves 6-8. Serve with a delicious chilled Sauterne.

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Steak stuffed with succulent oysters and . . . a special wine, Bordeaux "Appellation Bordeaux Controlee", or "Bordeaux Superieur Rouge", or . . . any other regional red from Bordeaux.

Information please

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Ma. 02026

Question: My husband recently returned from a business trip to Mexico where he enjoyed an unusual dish called Smothered Chicken. He tells me that both the vegetables and fruit are cooked with the chicken and I just wondered whether you might have this or a similar recipe. Thank you very much.

Mrs. P. V., Walpole

Answer: I think I found the dish you've requested in The Complete Book of Mexican Cooking, published by the Bantam Cookbook Shelf.

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

6 tablespoons olive oil
1 chicken 3½ to 4 lbs. cut into serving pieces
1 large onion, sliced
2 cloves garlic, chopped
3 large tomatoes, peeled
1 pkg. frozen peas, thawed
1 pound zucchini or summer squash, sliced
2 pears, peeled, cored and sliced
2 cooking apples, peeled, cored, and sliced
4 slices fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into chunks, or 3 cups canned pineapple chunks, drained
2 ripe plantains+ (or 2 large underripe bananas, peeled and sliced)
Salt
freshly ground pepper

Heat 4 tablespoons of the oil in a skillet, and saute the chicken pieces until golden. Arrange half the chicken pieces on the bottom of a heavy flameproof casserole which has a lid. Add in layers, half the onion, garlic, tomatoes, peas, zucchini, pears, apples, pineapple, and plantains (or bananas). Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and 1 tablespoon of the oil. Repeat the layers with the remaining chicken, vegetables, and fruits, finishing with salt and pepper and the remaining tablespoon of the oil. Cover, and cook on top of the stove over low heat until chicken is tender, about 1½ hours. Or, seal the lid with aluminum foil, add the cover, place the casserole in a preheated 350 degree oven, and cook for about 2 hours. Steamed rice is nice with this. Serves 6.

+ Plantains are large members of the banana family which are inedible until cooked, and are traditional in this tropical Mexican dish. They are not as readily available as bananas, which make an excellent substitute if used when slightly underripe.

Question: I've found that buying turkey parts is economical for me because my family prefers the legs and thighs and the remainder usually dries up and has to be thrown away, at least partially after I try to make turkey salad. I've been roasting the legs and thighs and would like a new way of preparing them, if you have such a recipe.

D.S., Roslindale

Answer: A zesty barbecue sauce is always a good pickup for any member of the poultry family. Here's one with orange and lemon juice—hope you enjoy:

OVEN QUICK BARBECUED TURKEY

7 to 8 pounds turkey parts (legs, thighs, wings, breasts)
1 lemon, cut in half
Salt and pepper
Flour
Salad oil
1 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
¼ cup steak sauce (bottled)
¾ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon paprika

Rub turkey parts well with cut lemon and season thoroughly with salt and pepper; coat with flour. Saute in hot oil, over medium heat, until well browned; this will take several minutes on each side. Place skin side down in large shallow baking pan. Combine remaining ingredients; bring to a boil and pour over turkey. Cover pan with aluminum foil, crimping at edges to seal tightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Uncover; turn parts over and baste. Bake uncovered 20 to 30 minutes longer, basting several times.

Question: I'd love to have a recipe for rhubarb crisp—I think it's very similar to an apple crisp and since I've now got a large amount of rhubarb growing in our yard, I'm interested in all sorts of rhubarb recipes.

Mrs. A. L. D., Westwood

Answer: How very fortunate you are! The following recipe is a super dessert, expecially served with heavy cream or vanilla ice cream.

RHUBARB CRISP

3 cups diced rhubarb (cut into ½-inch pieces)
¾ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon mace
¼ cup (⅜ lb.) margarine
one-third cup brown sugar
two-thirds cup flour
heavy cream or vanilla ice cream

Thoroughly mix rhubarb, the ¾ cup sugar, egg, 2 tablespoons flour, and mace. Spread in a 9-inch square pan. Work together with finger tips or fork until crumbly, the margarine, the one-third cup brown sugar and two-thirds cup flour. Press down over rhubarb. Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until rhubarb is tender. Cut in squares and serve warm with whipped heavy cream or vanilla ice cream. Serves 4.

Question: You once had a recipe for a dip for strawberries. I used it several times and enjoyed it, however, somehow I seem to have misplaced it. Could you please reprint it if possible?

Mrs. P. M. S., Needham

Answer: You're right, the recipe was in this column six years ago, time for a re-appearance!

STRAWBERRIES WITH SOUR CREAM DIP

1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon lemon juice
½ cup confectioners' sugar
24 whole strawberries

Beat sour cream, lemon peel, lemon juice and powdered sugar with a rotary beater until light. Place in a bowl and surround with strawberries. Serves 4.

Local 800 walks out—

Continued from Page 1

He claimed that during the day he had determined that the in-house collection, Plan B, would be feasible only if it included no wage increase, which, he said had not been agreed to by the union.

"I recommend Plan A," the mayor said. "It's my decision — and I'll take the heat for it."

Plan A was the use of a private contractor for rubbish collection and the discharge of 80-90 men.

But in a questionable executive session the mayor presented to the aldermen a variation on his original plan to go to contract.

Since the in-house Plan B will cost more than $500,000 more in five years than a contract with a private firm, the mayor said, he would agree to use the savings gained by a contract to fund the retention of about 35 jobs for at least the next year.

The special meeting that had been expected to be over by 7:30 was adjourned at 10:15 after the one-hour and 45-minute closed-door session.

No plan is formally before the Board except the original request for $735,000 to fund the first year of a contract for private collection.

On Monday night there is a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen, but nobody knows yet what the mayor intends to submit.

Many aldermen and all the city employees attending the special meetings felt betrayed by the turn of events.

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle leveled charges of "bad faith" at the mayor when he learned of the mayor's rejection of the in-house Plan B.

Public Works Commissioner Gene Larson, who prefers going to contract but says he "can live" with the municipal collection, and Jane Pitt, the mayor's assistant, both found themselves in an uncomfortable position, since both the previous night had said that final figures for Plan B would be ready Wednesday.

City employees, disappointed at the lack of a vote on Plan B, waited in the corridor and in the aldermanic chamber all during the long executive session.

When it ended and the announcement was made that there would be no action taken Wednesday night, they closed in on Ald. Sidney Small and other aldermen and members of the administration to shout their disapproval.

One man shouted, "Strike!"

The change in the mayor's mind apparently arose during the day Wednesday.

In his address to the Board he commented that he had never exactly committed himself to the in-house Plan B, but had said that he would "consider it."

"What I learned about negotiations (collective bargaining) in the past few days makes me think Plan A is best for the city."

Some aldermen privately have said that the mayor is concerned about the impact of collective bargaining in the future on the cost of running the city and wants to eliminate as much as possible.

Ald. David Cohen, chairman of the aldemanic Public Works Committee, commented Thursday that he was pleased that the mayor is "going to stick to the contract idea."

"I've felt that it is the best choice. Plan B is probably unworkable, since it requires tripling the productivity of every man left."

Ald. Richard Bullwinkle said the change is unfair to the union. "It was unfortunate," he said . "We've had them running up and down the flagpole."

Scenic—

Continued from Page 1

projects on "substandard" roads but the city or town involved will have to do its own design for the project. State funds can be used to pay for this design, though, Dawson says.

A final list of Newton scenic roads will be adopted at the Conservation Commission's June 23 meeting, then sent to the Board of Aldermen for committee discussion and final approval.

Additional comments or suggestions on Newton streets can still be submitted in writing to the Conservation Commission, care of Newton City Hall.

Cykers elected top officers of Healthco

Marvin M. Cyker of Newton was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Healthco, Inc.' at a meeting of the directors recently.

Michael Cyker, also of Newton' was elected president and chief operating officer.

Healthco operates 68 dental supply and 23 medical supply centers and 15 dental laboratories in the United States and Canada.

Dalrymple named director of planning

Lloyd R. McIntosh, president of Anderson Power Products Inc., a subsidiary of High Voltage Engineering Corporation, announces the appointment of Earl E. Dalrymple of Newton to the position of director of business planning. In this capacity, he will be responsible for the Long Range Planned Growth Program of Anderson.

Dalrymple has been associated with Anderson for seven years as program manager for battery-motive products and recently as manager of market development for connector products.

He graduated from Boston State College in 1960 with a B.S. degree, and Babson Institute in 1962 with an MBA.

He previously held marketing positions with Electronics Corporation of America of Cambridge and Sigma Instruments of Braintree.

Anderson Power Products Inc. is a manufacturer of electrical connectors and low voltage switches.

Banit elected to teacher's board

Thomas Banit of Newton Upper Falls was recently elected to the board of the New England History Teachers' Association. He is a teacher in Walpole.

Founded in 1897, it is the nation's oldest association of teachers of history and related social sciences.

The association, which is headquartered at Bentley College in Waltham, is affiliated with the National Council for the Social Studies.

Doctors practice what they preach when advocating "family medicine"

Call it an earth tremor, a groundswell, or just a sign of the times. But major metropolitan teaching hospitals' long the preserve of highpowered medical specialists, are coming to realize the appropriate, valuable role to be played by today's family practitioners. At University Hospital, Dr. Robert Schwartz and Dr. Eli Shapiro are in the forefront of the family-practice movement.

"Family practice is the country's great medical need," said Schwartz' a Hyde Park family practitioner for more than 30 years. "It is the least expensive way to provide quality medical care."

This sentiment is shared by Newton resident Shapiro, who, with 35 years of experience in family practice, said, "Family practitioners are in the best position to provide good medical care at the least expense to the patient and the government."

The physicians, long-time friends, are assistant clinical professors of community medicine and medicine at Boston University School of Medicine and are also associates in medicine in the Division of Medicine at University Hospital. Both teach physical diagnosis and have medical students assigned to them to receive first-hand experience in community medicine. In addition, both work at the hospital's Allergy and Respiratory Disease Clinic. Schwartz, who is the school's link with the American Academy of Family Practice, also teaches a senior-year elective course in family practice.

An indication of the respect the hospital has for family practice was Schwartz's election last year to the medical staff executive committee. He is one of three elected members; all others are department heads or key administrators.

Family practitioners attend to the patient's total health needs, needs that go beyond even top-notch clinical care. By building a relationship with a patient over the years and by visiting the family at home, a family practitioner comes to understand the patient's social, emotional, environmental and economic background.

"We know if an allergy patient lives in a dust trap or if an elderly patient's spouse is able to care for him at home. We don't make diagnoses or prescribe in the abstract," Schwartz said.

The behavioral aspects of the practice of medicine are important to family physicans, according to Shapiro. "We know the behavioral aspects of the family over the years," he said' "and I think that's an important part of medical care. It also provides continuity, which is important to the patient."

Patients and their families think of the family physician as a friend, and"someone to turn to for medical advice," Schwartz said.

Both physicians readily admit that they cannot treat every problem a patient may have. "We don't hesitate to call in others for an opinion," Schwartz said, "but we can handle wellover 90 percent of the patients we see."

Shapiro likens to the role of a family physician to that of a conductor of a symphony orchestra. "He waves his baton and guides the patient through the various movements — infancy, adolescence, mature adulthood and old age." If a family physician meets a problem he cannot handle, Shapiro said, "he points his baton towards a specialist."

Whether a patient initially goes to a specialist, Shapiro commented, often depends on his or her economic situation. A family physician practicing in a working-class neighborhood will take pap smears and remove cinders from a patient's eye, while the same procedures in a more affluent community would be performed by a gynecologist and ophthalmologist.

There are no age limits in either physician's practice. Both treat infants and the elderly.

Schwartz and Shapiro practice what they preach when it comes to medical care for their own families. Schwartz cares for Shapiro's family, which includes six children; and Shapiro treats Schwartz's family, including his mother and mother-in-law. The eldest of Schwartz's two sons in a 1967 graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, and his daughter, a nurse, works in the University Hospital Trauma Research Center.

Dr. Eli Shapiro

Shapiro's wife, Barbara, and daughter, Marilyn, are graduates of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts.

Shapiro and Schwartz are charter diplomates of the American Board of Family Physicians. Schwartz is a fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

SYNOD GIFT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, largest of the denomination's regional jurisdiction, has contributed more than $1 million to the church's effort to combat world hunger, denomination officials have reported.

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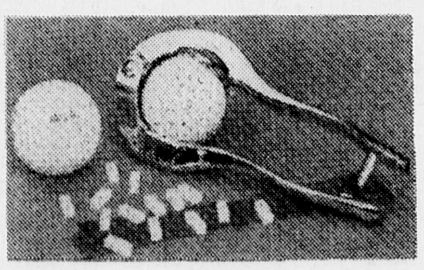

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Recreation notes

Water safety course among aquatic programs

The Newton Recreation Department will be offering a Basic Rescue and Water Safety Course at Gath Pool, Albemarle Road, Newtonville. The course will begin Saturday, June 12 and run from 9 a.m. to noon.

The course will include films, demonstrations and water work. The instructors will be Becky Eston and Bob Carleo. Registration will be at Gath Pool on June 8 and 10th.

Prerequisites require that the student must be 11 years of age at the start of the course; perform coordinated standing front dive; swim 250 yards continuously using a front crawl, sidestroke and stroke on back, using in inverted scissors or breaststroke kick, and tread water for 12 minute.

Text for the course is "Basic Rescue and Water Safety Manual," which costs 50 cents and can be obtained at the Newton Red Cross, 20 Foster St., Newtonville.

Summer Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Age Group Swim Team will be held at Gath Pool on Thursday, June 10 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Each swimmer must be signed up by age group.

Tryouts will be on June 14 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Gath Pool for those who have registered. Any questions regarding practices, swim meets and rules, will be answered at registration.

Gath Pool and Crystal Lake

The Gath pool at the Albemarle Playground will open Saturday, June 5 at 2 p.m. Crystal Lake will open a week later, Saturday, June 12, also at 2 p.m.

Until schools close for summer both facilitieswill be open weekdays from 2 p.m. until dusk and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. until dusk.

Swim permits

Swim permits will be on sale at the Albemarle Field House from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, and during regular hours after the Gath Pool opens Saturday, June 5.

Swim class registration

There are still some openings in the swimming classes sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Registration for classes at the Gath Pool will be in the Albemarle Field House Tuesday, June 15, from 4 to 7 p.m. To register for classes at Cystal Lake, Newton residents should go to the lake Tuesday, June 22, from 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Sailing lessons

Newton residents may register for sailing lessons at Crystal Lake this summer in the early part of July. Date and time will be announced soon.

Garden City Activity Center

The Garden City Activity Center for the physically handicapped, in cooperation with the Recreation Department, is offering two craft courses for both the physically handicapped, as well as able bodied individuals.

On Mondays June 7 and June 14, at 7:15 p.m., Diana Strange, well-known local craftswoman, will guide students through the process of making a quilt.

The second course will be printmaking, with Norma Steinberg of Newton, on June 21 and June 24, note cards and wrapping paper will be made sing your own designs.

A small material fee will be charged for these courses. For more information and to register, call Susan Claxton at the center, 965-3389.

Senior Adult trip

Newton's senior adults will have a choice of two trips during the month of June.

The first trip on June 16 will be to Newport, R.I. There will be a choice of chicken or scallops for lunch and $5.95 will cover the meal, tax and tips.

On June 30 there will be a trip to Rockpor. Those who go on this trip may select the restaurant of their choice.

Newton senior adults may pick either trip.

Send choice of trip, menu, name and telephone number and a check for $5.95 (for the Newport trip only) made out to the Newton Senior Adult Assocation to Mrs. Esther B. Toher, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, 02166.

Adult tennis lessons

The Recreation Department will offer adult tennis lessons for beginners and advanced beginners in the Simulated Outdoor Area at Newton North High School. There will be two lessons each night at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting June 22.

Newton residents may register at North High June 15 and June 17 at 7 p.m. Each class will have a maximum enrollment of eight people and each course includes eight lessons. The $12 fee will to towards paying the instructor, Brian Shuman, who has taught tennis at camp and at the Wellesley Country Club and plays for Haverford College.

The course will teach basic strokes, forehand and backhand, introduction to double, forehand volley and backhand volley and service, top spin, side spin and flat serve.

Adult Tennis

The second adult tennis session will start Monday, June 7, and there are still some openings on the morning and evening classes at the Newton Highlands tennis courts.

There will be two classes a week, either Monday and Thursday or Tuesday and Friday. Classes are 10-11 a.m. and 11 a.m. to noon and 6 - 7 p.m. and 7 - 8 p.m. Those who participate will play the same hour and day each week.

The fee for the six-lesson course which will cover grip, stroke, and serve is $5. Instructors are Paul Mallone and Ellen Hearst.

Newton Twilight Softball League

All 35 teams in the Newton Twilight Softball League are in contention and there has been only one rained out game in the first two weeks.

In A Division George's Cafe leads closely followed by Coveney Ford. The leaders in B Division are Post 24 and Post 50. Silver Lake Liquors, the Last Chance and the Stones are ahead of the pack in C Division. There is a tie for first in D Division with Marriott and Yellow Cab.

Mini-bike tracks

It is reported that many mini-bikes are being used illegally on public ways in the city. Parents and children are reminded that the Recreation Department offers a safe and legal area in which to ride mini-bikes, off of Winchester St., Newton Highlands, on the site of the former City Infirmary.

The three tracks are open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Safety Officer Bob Braceland of the Newton Police Department and Dan Mazzola of the Recreation Department supervise.

Bikes must be transported to the track in a legally registered vehicle. Riders must have a helmet and hard-toed shoes. Bikes must be equipped with mufflers, spark arresters, adequate brakes and good tires. They cannot be over 5 horsepower.

There is a $5 fee for each bike and a $1 fee for additional riders. Rules and regulations and a waiver form may be obtained at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Gymnastics Leagues

The Recreation Department's three gymnastics leagues will begin competition at Newton North High School Wednesday, June 23. There will be one league for boys 10 to 15 and two for girls, Competition 1, ages 13 to 15 and Competition 2, ages 10 to 12.

To sign up contact Austin Moore at Newton North High School.

Junior high basketball

Rosters are still being accepted for teams to play in the Boys' Junior High School Basketball League that begins June 8.

Games will be played Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the lighted court at the Newton Centre Playground. Call Austin Mooore at 969-3171 for additional information.

Karate expert sought in killing

MANAUS, Brazil (UPI) — Police found Joseph Seregi hanging by a nylon rope. In his room they found a map. On the map they found the word "gold."

Now they are searching for Peter Gerhard Brauer, a West German karate expert, who they say may have killed Seregi to protect the whereabouts of the gold.

But they say his body may be at the bottom of an Amazon tributary.

Seregi, 32, a naturalized American and Brauer, 26, who had extensive knowledge of the jungle, first appeared in the Amazons March 3, arriving at the small Brazilian town of Benjamin Constant, 2,225 miles northwest of Rio de Janeiro on the Colombian border.

According to a report by the Amazonas State Interior Ministry, the two men stayed until late March, then slipped into the jungle to hunt. But police said they also wanted to talk with the Catuquinas Indians, who reportedly know where to find gold and diamonds.

The pair, joined by a Brazilian identified as Nelson Geronel, then moved on to the small river town of Jutai, 500 west of Manuas, where they staged an expedition up the Bia River March 26.

Five days later they returned. They brought back no hunting trophies, the police report said, but they talked of finding gold.

Then the search turned ugly.

Brauer, on a second trip into the jungle, disappeared and Seregi went looking for him. Police said Seregi, visibly shaken, came back alone.

On April 23, Seregi's body was found hanging from the ceiling of his room.

Searching his personal effects, police found the map. On it, near the Bia River, was scrawled the word "gold."

Police also reported finding a sealed letter in the dead man's room addressed to a Lajos Tahacs of Somerset, N.J., which they said provided more information about the case. They declined to reveal the contents of the letter.

Manaus authorities, who were preparing to begin a five-day search of the Jutai area Friday, first learned of the pair May 6 in a letter from the chief of police in the Jutai District.

Police cleared Geronel in the case and an 11-day foray into the jungle May 7 uncovered little new information. Nevertheless, police said they believe Brauer sneaked into Jutai and killed Seregi to keep the whereabouts of the gold to himself.

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133 new high school voters registered

A voter registration held at Newton North and South High Schools recently netted 133 new voters.

Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the Election Commission, was helped in registration by Rochelle Alexander' Bonnie Carter, Doris DerMarderosian and Anne DeRosier of the League of Women Voters of Newton.

Licarie reminds residents that in order to vote they must be registered. To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, a legal resident of Newton, and 18 years old on or before election day.

Those eligible to be registered may register at City Hall on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For the September primary election registration closes Aug. 17.

For further information call the Election Commission, 244-4700, or Rochelle Alexander, League Voters Service chairman, 332-8022.

Victor Colantonio, venerable of the Umberto Primo Lodge 1069, Sons of Italy, places a wreath at the plaque honoring Enrico Pagnano Jr. at the bridge named in his honor over the Massach Turnpike on Memorial Day. To his left are the parents of Veteran Richard Forte and to the right, are Mr. and Mrs. Pagnano. The Nonantum parade stopped at several sites to honor community men. (Williams photo)

Wreath

Metric road signs urged by Mofenson

State Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), House chairman of the Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs, has urged that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts officially commit itself to "a program for a reasonable and timely changeover to the metric system."

Last fall, the federal government went on record establishing metric conversion as a national goal, with flexibility given to the states. "But," Mofenson noted, "we in other states, are in Massachusetts, just as citizens largely uninformed about the coming changeover to metric measurement."

Mofenson recommended as a beginning step the state, as part of a long-term changeover of public signs into metric language, design all new road signs, and any that are replaced, in both miles and kilometers.

"Brochures and maps, even beyond the Bicentennial materials, should be marked in metric distances. And local weather temperatures can be reported in degrees Celsius, the metric counterpart of Fahrenheit, from conversion information supplied by the National Weather Service," he said.

Mofenson commended private industry and local school officials for their efforts in metric training. He also expressed his appreciation with the positive response he has received from the Commissioner of Baseball and the Boston Red Sox to his suggestions regarding baseball's role in public education efforts. At Mofenson's recommendation, the Red Sox recently added meter markings to the outfield fences.

"Metric conversion is a serious issue," MOfenson said. "By January, 1979, all U.S. firms doing business in Europe will have to go metric or else be shut out of common-market countries where all products must be metrically marked by then. Not converting will have an impact on our state's economic recovery. At this point, the United States is the sole major nation still on an inches-and-miles system," said Mofenson.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JUNE 7-11

Monday
Hot dog on roll, French fries, buttered peas.

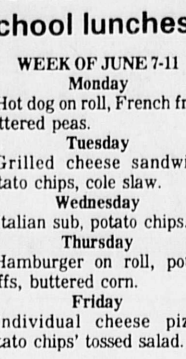
Tuesday
Grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw.

Wednesday
Italian sub, potato chips.

Thursday
Hamburger on roll, potato puffs, buttered corn.

Friday
Individual cheese pizza, potato chips' tossed salad.

Oranqe juice, fruit, and milk served with all meals. Menu subject to change.



Woman found guilty of Welfare charges

A West Newton woman was convicted of three counts of misrepresentation to the Welfare Department recently, and a Nonantum woman will answer to nine charges of misrepresentation on June 18 in Newton District Court.

Theresa G. Lupo, 42, of 95 Cleveland St., West Newton, pleaded innocent to the three charges of misrepesentation and larceny of $5,166 from the Department of Public Welfare.

She was found guilty by Special Justice Arlyne F. Hassett in Newton District Court and was ordered to pay back $2,300 to the Department of Public Welfare, and placed on probation for two years.

Patricia Ann Cocuzzo, 40, of 68 Jewett St., Nonantum' was charged with nine counts of misrepresentation between May, 1971, and December, 1974.

Her case will be heard June 18 in Newton District Court.

The cases were investigated by Mark C. Hannington of the Bureau of Welfare Auditing.

COLDCUT KINGDOM ASKS . . .

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COLD CUT KINGDOM FEATURES

Jewish Style CORNED BEEF BRISKET $2.99 lb. At Only

Plus A Supporting Cast of Quality Cold Cuts at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES.

We Are Hard To Find But Worth Looking For . . . Look For

COLD CUT KINGDOM

Across from the Watertown Arsenal and Around Behind Randy's Car Wash

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THE SOX ARE ON US!

WIN TWO BOX SEAT TICKETS TO A RED SOX NIGHT OR SUNDAY GAME

Nothing to do - just come in and Register. You must be 18 or older.

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SERVICES OFFERED

• N.O.W. ACCOUNTS • REGULAR SAVINGS
No Cost 5% Daily Interest 5¼%

PAID UP ACCOUNTS $100 Multiples 5½%

TERM DEPOSITS One to Two and a Half Years 6½%

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Alumabilt Can INCREASE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME

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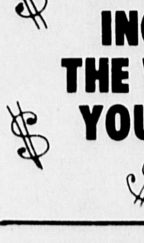

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YOU'LL SIDE WITH US!

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1387 Washington Street,
West Newton, Mass. 02165
Please tell me more about siding for my home.

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Street .....
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ALUMABILT

1387 Washington St. West Newton, Mass.

(617) 964-4500 Out of Town Call Collect

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

15 MG TAR — DORAL — 1.0 mg. nic.

14 MG TAR — Parliament — 0.8 mg. nic.

13 MG TAR — Marlboro LIGHTS — 0.8 mg. nic.

13 MG TAR — Winston Lights — 0.9 mg. nic.

11 MG TAR — VANTAGE — 0.7 mg. nic.

9 MG TAR — MERIT Filter — 0.7 mg. nic.

8 MG TAR — KENT Golden Lights — 0.7 mg. nic.

AS LOW AS YOU CAN GO AND STILL GET GOOD TASTE.

NEW! KENT GOLDEN LIGHTS.

SMOKING SATISFACTION WITH ONLY 8 MG TAR.

If your store is sold out of Kent Golden Lights, please keep trying.

The demand for Kent Golden Lights has caused some stores to run out. Please be patient, we're re-stocking them as quickly as possible.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 1976.
Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Plants for shady places—If you have a shade problem, don't despair! There's a plant for almost every shade problem. Let's start with annuals. If you want a splash of color in a place that gets only partial sun, try these shady ladies: Begonias (tuberous and fibrous-rooted types), Coleus and impatiens.

If you have a shady, dry situation where watering can't be done, try the Japanese Barberry, common buckthorn, common witchhazel, grey dogwood and nannyberry (Viburnum lentago). In more suitable locations where soil is good and watering can be done, try evergreen groundcovers such as the common periwinkle (vinca) or the Japanese spurge (Pachysandra). The Japanese Spurge is best for heavy shade. In fact, in sun it tends to turn anemic or yellowish. Periwinkle develops its most dense growth in partial shade. Other vining ground cover for heavy shade, include wintercreeper euonymus and English Ivy.

Non-evergreen shrubs tolerating shade include regal privet, California privet, oakleaf hydrangea, snowberry, flowering quince, Tatarian honeysuckle, mockorange, and European Cranberry bush. A few other plants for the shady, moist spot include the inkberry, sweet bay magnolia, red osier dogwood, silky dogwood, arrowwood, spicebush, American arborvitae and Canadian Hemlock.

Swiss chard—If you've grown swiss chard, made room for some in your garden now. A good eyecatcher is the "rhubard" chard, resembling rhubarb. It's stalks are reddish, and leaves are somewhat greenish-purple. Green thumb tip: Sow seed thinly in rows about 16 inches apart. Chard stands hot weather and is one of the best of all vegetables to freeze. Thin your plants to 4" apart. When plants are about a foot high, you can pull every other one for us. Some people cut the stalks off and allow new ones to grow. In August, cut off all old leaves, apply a balanced plant foot and you'll have fresh greens right up to freezing weather.

Green Thumb Clinic: "We want to start orange seeds and other citrus, but wonder if the seed should be dried or stored first?"

Ans: Citrus seeds such as Kummquats, oranges, grapefruit, etc. make a fine foliage plant, but the fruit is "wild" or sour. Citrus seeds do not need any dormant period before planting, and will germinate within a few days after planting. In fact, these may be injured if allowed to dry, so plant them promptly after removal from the ripe fruit.

Astrology

GOOD AND GREAT SCORPIOS

Q. Can you say something good about SXCORPIONS? I almost hate to admit to being one because so many traits seem to fit me! I was born in jboston, Mass. on October 31, 1907 in the late evening. I was told it was near midnight but perhaps because of the date my mother stretched the truth a bit. E.L.M.

A. Some very great folks were born when the Sun was in the Sign of the Zodiac Scorpio. Dr. Jonas Salk, microbiologist, used Scorpio's ability for research to develop the "Salk Vaccine." Madame Curie, chemist and physicist, also used Scorpio's research ability to collaborate with her husband to discover radium and polonium and was awarded the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

Scorpios are recognized for their great curiosity, zest for life, search for basic values, depth of perception, dramatic ability and magnetic personality. Mahalia Jackson, gospel singer; Rev. Billy Graham, evangalist; Katherine Hepburn, actress; Richard Burton, dramatic actor; these are only a few of the great number of Scorpio born who "made it."

Of course the Sun Sign alone does not tell the whole story but in the forty five years of study and research in astrology I have never met a dull or shallow Scorpio. All Sun Signs have possibilities, each in their own way. It is what they do or do not do with their talents that is important.

You are inclined to be your own worst critic, wishing to advance and excell and be at your very best. You are fully aware of all that is going on and can be very frank about your opinions. By being master of your inner urgings and desires, you can reach spiritual heights. If you have not already done so, learn how to relax and you can control your destiny.

Clip These Coupons And SAVE!

ICEBERG LETTUCE 29¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 807
ICEBERG LETTUCE
T 807 29¢ head
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 20c WITH COUPON

CHILLED HALF GALLON TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 59¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 812
TROPICANA CHILLED ORANGE JUICE
T 812 Half Gallon 59¢
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 28c WITH COUPON

STAR'S Gallon BLEACH 29¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 809
Star's Gallon Bleach
T 809 Gallon Jug 29¢
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 26c WITH COUPON

SLICED 8-oz. SWISS KRAFT CHEESE 69¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 810
KRAFT NATURAL SLICED SWISS CHEESE
T 810 8-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 38c WITH COUPON

46 oz. Grapefruit Juice 39¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 808
Star's Grapefruit Juice
T 808 Unsweetened 46-oz. Can 39¢
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 18c WITH COUPON

pkg. of 100 TETLEY Tea Bags 99¢

with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 811
TETLEY TEA BAGS
T 811 Pkg. of 100 99¢
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

Colonial SLICED BACON 1.29 lb.

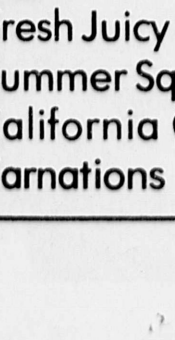
with this coupon and a $5.00 purchase or more (except cigarettes) 806
COLONIAL BACON
T 806 Sliced 1-lb. pkg. 1.29
Coupon good thru Sat., June 5 Limit one per family
SAVE 50c WITH COUPON

ANY OR ALL COUPONS MAY BE REDEEMED WITH ONE $5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

FREE SET OF FOUR Red Sox Photos

WITH A $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!*
*(except cigarettes)
This week you can get your free color photos of Louis Tiant, Jim Rice, Rick Burleson and Bill Lee at Star Markets! You'll find a different set of four photos each week, for the next two weeks... so start your set now...

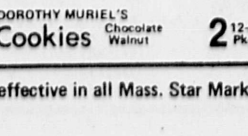
STAR MARKETS



WIN RED SOX TICKETS!

And A $25 Star Market Gift Certificate!
Entry Blanks at all Star Markets!
New Game Every Week!
This contest will be conducted in 61 Star Markets in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire & Maine. Game ends Oct. 3, 1976.

Seafood Deli Specials!



HADDOCK FILLETS FANCY FROZEN 1.29 lb.
Haddock Fillets FRENCH FRIED Fancy Frozen lb. 1.39
Crab Claw Clusters Fancy Frozen lb. 1.49
Freshly Sliced PASTROMI 1.39 lb.
German Style Bologna ½-lb. 59¢

BEEF ROUND, BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROASTS 1.19 lb.
A good family size roast for flavorful, juicy eating!

Beef Chuck, Bone In Underblade Steaks	lb. 99c	Beef Chuck, Boneless Cut For Stew	lb. 1.19
Beef Chuck, Boneless Cube Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Chuck, Bone In Underblade Roasts	lb. 99c
Fresh Lean Ground Beef Patties (not over 25% fat)	lb. 1.09	Fresh Lean Ground Beef (not over 25% fat)	lb. 99c
Beef Round, Boneless Tip Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Round, Boneless Top Steak Roasts	lb. 1.59
Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Steaks	lb. 1.59	Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Roasts	lb. 1.89
Beef Round, Boneless Eye Round Steaks	lb. 1.89	Beef Round Boneless Top Round Roasts	lb. 1.39
Beef Chuck, Boneless Underblade Steaks	lb. 1.29	Beef Round, Boneless Tip Roasts	lb. 1.39

Beef Round, Boneless Bottom Round Rump Roast lb. 1.49

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1-lb. Package, In Quarters 39¢

SEYMOUR'S ICE Cream CUPS Package of 12 89¢
DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 16-oz. Can 4 Cans For $1

Prices & Coupons Effective June 3,4,5
we reserve the right to limit quantities

Bakery Specials

Bread	Belmont Whipped Sandwich, 24-oz.	2 for $1
Bread	Dorothy Muriel's Bran, 16-oz.	39¢
DOROTHY MURIEL'S English Muffins	Pkg of 6	3 Pkg of 6 $1
DOROTHY MURIEL'S Danish	Pkg. of 6	13-oz. Pkg. 99¢
DOROTHY MURIEL'S Cookies	Chocolate Walnut	2 12-oz. Pkgs. $1

CAMPBELL'S Vegetable Soup 10½-oz. Can 6 Cans For $1

Farm Fresh Produce!
Large Size, Bing CHERRIES 69¢ lb.

Fresh Juicy Limes		5 For 39¢
Summer Squash		lb. 25¢
California Carrots		5 1-lb. Pkgs. $1
Carnations	AT STARLITE FLORIST SHOPS!	10 In A Bunch 1.49

Prices effective in all Mass. Star Markets (except Lowell & Tewksbury)

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BARTENDING & PARTY SERVICE
We provide bartenders (or barmaids), waiters, waitresses and equipment at reasonable rates. Our employees are clean, courteous and efficient. We save you from after party cleanup.
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10 Lincoln St.
Newton Highlands, Mass.

The Rogers are wed in double ring rite

Kathleen Marie Arduino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Arduino of Newton Centre, was married May 29 to Kenneth Weston Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers of Needham, at Sacred Heart Church in a double ring ceremony performed by Msgr. William Granville. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The reception was held at American Legion Post 440.

Lori Anne Arduino, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were: Mary G. Prescott, Katherine M. Dolitra, Annette Cameron, Beth Saganey and Gail Arduino (junior bridesmaid).

Best man was Russell L. Rogers, Jr., brother of the groom. Ushers were Michael Hering, Brian D. Cameron, Brian Kellener and Paul Arduino.

Mrs. Rogers is a branch librarian for Newton Free Library.

Mr. Rogers is a computer operator supervisor at Corning Medical Co. in Medfield.

After a trip to San Francisco, the couple will reside in Waltham.

Bonnie Sandra Frank weds Eliot H. Nieman

Bonnie Sandra Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Frank of Harrisburg, Pa. was married June 30 to Eliot Hilbel Nieman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nieman of Newton Centre.

The bride was given in marriage by her father in a double ring ceremony performed by Rabbi Philip Kieval at Temple Reyim.

Beverly Sue Hirschhorn of Springfield was maid of honor.

The best man was Marc L. Nieman, brother of the groom. Steven Rizza of Brighton, Thomas Walstein of S Ashland, Maine, James Williams, Jr. of Brookline, and Carl W. Shapiro of Cambridge were ushers.

Mrs. Nieman graduated from Smith College with an A.B. in 1972 and from Boston University School of Management with a M.B.A. in 1976.

Dr. Nieman is a 1971 summa cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa, graduate of Harvard College, and graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1976.

Following a trip to England, The couple will live in Philadelphia.

SINGLES
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Benson, Sirota work for Channel 2 auction

Active with the 1976 Channel 2 Auction are Newton residents: Mrs. Francis Benson' and Mr. Michael Sirota.

This year's Auction begins June 4 and continues through June 12. Sally Benson is serving as co-chairman of bid confirmers, the volunteers who reconfirm the high bids placed during the nine-day televised auction. This is her first year with the auction. In addition to her Channel 2 volunteer activities, she is a volun -teer at the school library and participates in the Camp Fire Girls activities.

Michael Sirota is serving as co-chairman of the table assistants, the "luggers and tuggers" of the auction. These volunt-eers move tables into position for auctioning. This is Michael's fourth year with the auc8tion. He is district manager of the Sonny and Eddy Theatres in the Boston area.

Bishop awarded degree

Stephen H. Bishhop, Jr., assistant treasurer of West Newton Savings Bank, recently graduated from the School for Supervisory Personnel sponsored by the Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts.

The 16th annual session of the school was conducted at the Sea Crest Hotel in North Falmouh Falmouth. The two-year program begins with a week of resident classroom work, study and discussion of a variety of bank related subjects.

It requires independent study and research to prepare five major written assignments during the year away from school, and concludes with a second intensive week of study at the school.

Mother Nature's Helper
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Osteopathic Physician
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1532 Main Street
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Office Hours By Appointment
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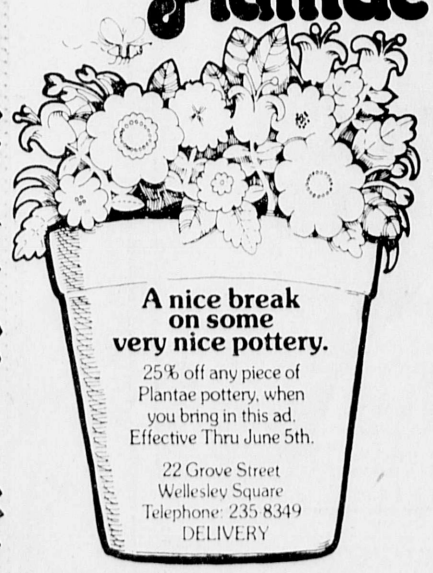
Plantae

A nice break on some very nice pottery.
25% off any piece of Plantae pottery, when you bring in this ad.
Effective Thru June 5th.
22 Grove Street
Wellesley Square
Telephone: 235-8349
DELIVERY

Weddings

Cheryl Cohen is married to Leonard J. Rubin of Norwalk

Cheryl Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen of Newton Centre, was recently married to Leonard J. Rubin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ruhin of Norwalk, Conn., at a ceremony performed by Rabbi Kazis at Temple Mishkan Tefila.

Joanne Sapers was maid of honor.

Mrs. Cohen studied at Baypath Junior College and Mr. Cohen is a graduate of Northeastern University.

Following a trip to Florida the couple will live in Randallstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rubin

Engagements

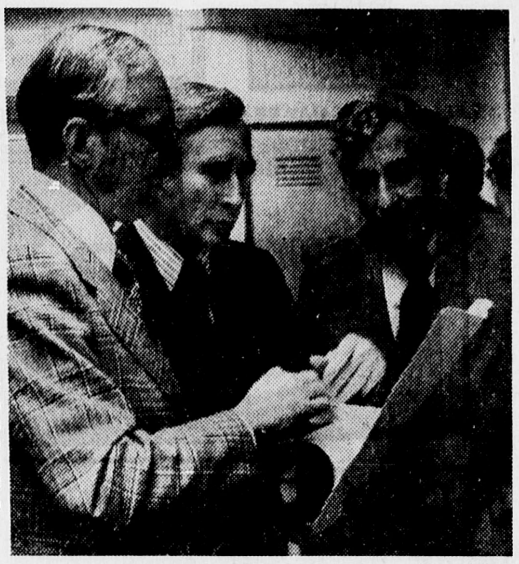
Weiss-Kaplan

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiss of Plantation, Fla. announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to James Martin Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kaplan of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Newton.

Ms. Meiss graduated from Nova High School and Sheridan College, Fort Lauderdale, and is a laboratory technician at South Broward Medical Clinic.

Mr. Kaplan attended Newton schools, graduated from Miami Beach High and Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is a certified public accountant.

No wedding date has been set.



Plans

Plans for Beth Israel's capital fund campaign, Update '76, moved into high gear as solicition efforts got underway. Pictured are (from left) Mitchell J. Marcus, general chairman; and BI trustees Stanley H. Feldberg and Daniel Coven. Marcus and Coven live in Newton.

Confirmation at Beth Avodah

Traditionally, Confirmation at Temple Beth Avodah has been held on Shavout. This most pleasant of all the holidays is the celebration of three occasions: the giving of Torah on Mount Sinai; the harvesting of wheat in Israel; and the ripening of the first fruit in the Holy Land.

The young people who have completed eight years of religious school are initiated into the fellowship of Jewish young adults at this time, just as their ancestors were initiated into freedom and responsibility when the laws were given to them. They are, too, like the ripening of children into adulthood, and the promise of the continuation of the laws and customs of the Jewish people.

This Friday, June 4, at 8 p.m. the following boys and girls will be confirmed: Kenneth Abrams; David Bamel; Wendy Fleishman; Steven Fox; Ruth Hoberman; Linda Maltz; Linda Kaplan; Vicki Kingsbury; Elaine Klingsberg; Debbie Lipkind; Richard Papert; Jay Podolsky; Marjorie Schwalb; Jack Springer; Maxwell Stearns; Douglas Smith; and Shoshanna Wasserman.

Beth El graduation is June 7

Beth El Community Hebrew School will hold graduation exercises in the sanctuary Monday, June 7.

Rabbi Joseph Stern, on the faculty of the Hebrew Teachers College, will deliver the commencement address. Bicentennial readings and music selections will be presented by the graduating class.

Valedictory addresses will be delivered by Philip Katzman in Hebrew and Evan Teplow in English. Class gift will be presented by Sharon Green and accepted by Deborah Levy of Grade 5.

Students receiving their diploas are: Alan Agulnick, Cheryl Cohen, Sharon Green, Philip Katzman, Michael Klugerman, Andrew Ravech, Jerome Stern and Evan Teplow.

Following the program, a reception will be held.

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... for little leaguers and big leaguers too. An all-around sport shoe!
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$6.99 ALL SIZES
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Unisex
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19 PELHAM ST.
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MON.- SAT., THURS. EVE.
PARKING AVAILABLE
IT ALL BEGINS WITH THE CUT . . . a young group of Boston hair stylists call themselves "The Haircutters." The point they're making is that successful coifs absolutely depend on the cut. A good cut won't require setting because the set is in the cut. You'll blow it dry and add a finishing touch.
Get a haircut, conditioner and blow dry for $10 and up and then for the next four weeks come as often as you like and get a shampoo, conditioner and blow dry for only $2.50 each time

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Give Lenox
Lustrous ivory-toned Lenox China sculptured into exquisite vases, pitchers, bowls, platters, cream & sugars, teapots, salt & peppers. Many decorated with rich 24-karat gold trim.
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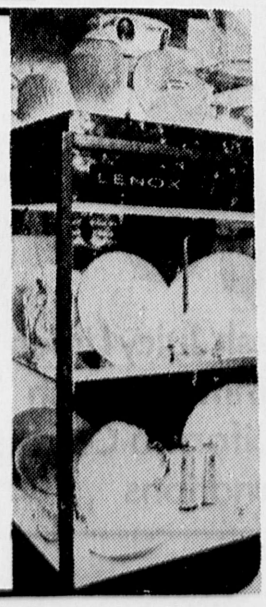
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Capitol SUPER MARKETS

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1999 CENTRE ST., WEST ROXBURY
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We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To One Sale Unit
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, June 5, 1976.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

WHOLE CHICKENS

2½-3 lb. Average — Twin Pack 45¢ lb.

SPLIT OR CUT-UP CHICKENS 55¢ lb.

MEDIUM ROASTING CHICKENS 3½ lb. Avg. 55¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN STEER
CORNED BEEF BRISKET

POINT CUT 89¢ lb.

CENTER CUT $1.19 lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN
UNDER BLADE ROAST Calif. Chuck 79¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-HEAVY WESTERN STEER BEEF CHUCK-BONE IN
UNDER BLADE STEAK Calif. Chuck 89¢ lb.

U.S. CHOICE-BONELESS BEEF
CHUCK EYE ROAST (UNDERCUT) $1.08 lb.

U.S. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF CHUCK SALE

CHUCK EYE STEAK	EYE EDGE STEAK	TOP BLADE STEAK	CHUCK STEW BEEF
Under cut $1.29 lb.	Ranch $1.59 lb.	$1.69 lb.	Family Pack $1.29 lb.

N.Y. STYLE SINGLE BRISKET
CORNED BEEF CRY-O-VAC $1.29 lb.

N.Y. STYLE WHOLE BRISKET
CORNED BEEF WITH SPICES 8-10 lb. Avg. 99¢ lb.

SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES EXTRA LARGE 56 ct. 8 for $1

RED, RIPE WATERMELON 9¢ lb.

LARGE CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES 79¢ lb.

TENDER, FRESH SWEET CORN 10 Golden Ears $1

ZUCCHINI SQUASH 15¢ lb.

EXTRA LARGE, JUICY SUNKIST LEMONS 10 for $1

SUMMER SQUASH 15¢ lb.

SELF-Service Deli Dept.

COLONIAL
LIVERWURST Chunks 79¢ lb.
BOLOGNA Chunks 89¢ lb.

ROTHMUND SKINLESS FRANKS 3-lb. Box $2.79
ROTHMUND-Pure Pork BREAKFAST SAUSAGES $1.19 lb.

OSCAR MAYER
MEAT BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19
BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz. Pkg. $1.19

Service Deli Dept. FRESHLY SLICED

NEW YORK STYLE PASTROMI $1.39 lb.

GEM COLD CUTS P & P, LUXURY, CHICKEN, POLISH BAKED 99¢ lb.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Olivo, 139 Webster St., West Newton, are the parents of a daughter born May 15 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Murphy of Falmouth Heights, formerly of Newton, are the parents of their sixth child and second son born May 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Murphy of Newtonville and Mrs. Thomas L. Matthews, Sr. of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kaitz of Framingham are the parents of a second daughter born at the Boston-Lying-In Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaitz of West Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lewis Feingold of Framingham are the parents of a son born May 3 at Beth Israel Hospital. Mrs. Feingold is the former Enid Sara Brody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon formerly of West Newton.

Most recent births at Newton-Wellesley Hospital included:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Donahue, 85 Crescent St., Auburndale, are the parents of a daughter born May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Raymond, 130 Wiswall Rd., Newton Centre, are the parents of a son born May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Marshall, 5 Truman Rd., Newton Centre, are the parents of a son born May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Albie Walton, 170 Woodcliff Rd., Newton Highlands, are the parents of a daughter born May 24.

Benefit

Arthur Fiedler (right), conductor of the Boston Pops, looks over arrangements with for the First Multiple Sclerosis Night at the Pops, to be held Tuesday, July 13. Pictured with him are (from left) Walter Muther, MS board member; Bertica Shulman Cramer, soloist for the evening; and Congresswoman Margaret Heckler, co-chairwoman of the evening. For information call 964-7600.

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BC seminar for women offers internships in Newton schools

Applications are currently being accepted for next fall for an unusual program that incorporates internships in the Newton Public Schools along with seminars with school officials and course work in Boston College. A limited number of scholarships are available.

The "Seminar in Public Education," operated by "Programs for Women" at Boston College in collaboration with the Newton Public Schools, is designed to help woman who want to further their education on a part-time basis. It is also a creative effort to meet some school needs by taking advantage of the talents and dedication of members of the community. College credit is awarded for the volunteer work in the schools and for successful completion of the courses at Boston College.

The seminars, led by Newton school administrators, cover a wide range of topics; current issues in public education, trends in early childhood education, education of pre-adolescents and adolescents, social and personal services, education of children with learning handicaps, curriculum development, uses of technology in the schools, and volunteer and career opportunities in public education.

Most of the seminars are led by officials in the Newton Public Schools, including Superintendent Aaron Fink; assistant superintendents, curriculum and program coordinators, principals, psychologists and guidance personnel' and consultants.

Interns work at all levels in the school system. Among other things, they have assisted as math and reading tutors in elementary schools, worked with the Enrichment Program at Newton South High, worked in school libraries, and helped with research at the Division of Program.

Nany Quigley, who took part in the program this year, worked at the Carr School in a variety of roles. She developed body management program designed to improve motor coordination for two first grade classes. She also attended teachers' workshops in math and assisted in first grade math classes.

"This program is one of the few instances where a person can gain as much as she gives, " Mrs. Quigley commented.

Marlene Molta, a published poet, was another participant in the "Seminar in Public Education" this year. She ran poetry workshops for Cabot School children in grades two, three' four, and five. Sbe also assisted one day a week in the Cabot School library. Some of the children's original poetry was taped and braodcast in two half-hour programs on radio station WNTN.

Along with her internship work, Mrs. Molta took a course in poetry writing and one in contemporary American poetry at Boston College.

"The program has represented a wonderful opportunity to dip into a college education and see what you're capable of," she noted. "And I thought the seminars were very informative. They give you an idea of how a school system operates and what the people in it are doing."

Further information about the "Seminar in Public Education" may be obtained Margaret by contacting Mrs. Dever, director of Programs for Women, Boston College - Newton Campus, Tel. 332-6700.

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Dinner dance to aid two museums

The Children's Museum, in Jamaica Plain, and The Museum of Transportation, in Brookline, are inviting members and friends to an evening of victuals, spirits and revelry at their new location on The Congress Street Wharf.

This event, which will take place on Friday, June 11, will benefit both museums by providing funds to help renovate the newly acquired Wharf building. Guests at the party will have a chance to view the original structure as it looked in the 1800's when the area in which it stands was the wool brokerage capital of the world. This evening will be the premier fund raising event undertaken jointly by the two museums.

Dr. and Mrs. Amnon Rosenthal of Newton are member of the Board of trustees of the Museum of Transportation.

Tickets for the event, at $17.50 per person, $12.50 tax deductible, may be obtained by called Mrs. Edward L. Francis, Jr., at The Children's Museum, 522-4800.

Ballo Beatrice honors Olivia Diana Contrado

The Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts has conciuded its cultural activities of the academic year by spons - oring the famed and historic honors presentation, the Ballo Beatrice. The event took place June 5 at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

The presentees are an outstanding group of young ladies selected by the Dante Alighieri Board. These young women are noted for their academic achievements and their extra-curricular volunt -eer services to their local communities. The Ballo Beatrice is one of the few remainning Honors Presentation Ball in the United States and the committee receives applications for presentees from all over the country.

1976 committe members include Vincent Forte, guest committee and Mrs. Vincent Forte, committee member of Newton.

Olivia D. Contrado

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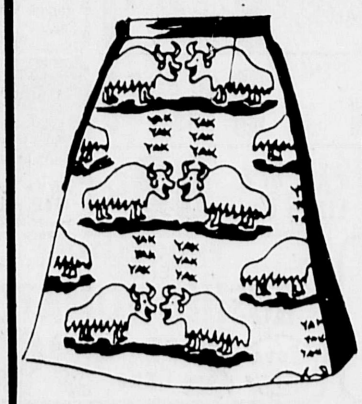
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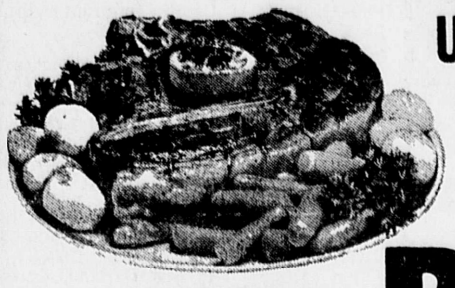

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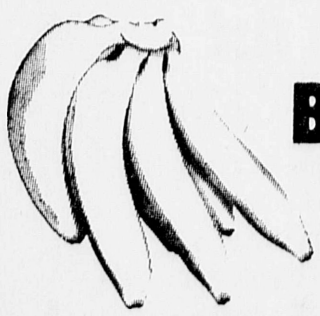

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Alan Tichnor is president at Temple Mishkan Tefila

Alan J. Tichnor was installed as president of Temple Mishkan Tefila of Newton at the 118th Annual Meeting last week.

Tichnor, a graduate of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania and a veteran of World War II, has been an active member of Temple Mishkan Tefila for more than 20 years.

He has served in a variety of capacities including: vice-president, secretary, president of the Temple Forum, chairman of the Membership Committee, chairman of the Seating Committee, co-chairman of the first Temple Mishkan Tefila Israel Bond Dinner, co-founder of the Temple Blood Bank' and co-author of the 100th Anniversary Book.

He is president and treasurer of ColourpicturePublishers Inc., and served on the board of directors, National Association of Printers and Lithographers for a number of years, and is incoming President of the Postcard Manufacturers of America.

A resident of Newton, Tichnor has served as president of the Oak Hill School PTA, Meadowbrook Jr. High PTA, and Newton South High PTSA. In addition, he has been actively involved in: Jewish Vociationl Service, Oak Hill Improvement Society, Community Fund, PTA Council and Combined Jewish Philanthropies.

Alan J. Tichnor

Other incoming officers are Harvey C. Krentzman, vice-chairman of the Executive Commitee Committee; Dr. Milton L. Glickstein, Stanely J. Hatoff, Shepard Kussell, Walter I. Lipsett, Benjamin Lipson, and Maurice Perlman, vice presidents; Dr. David I. Kosowsky, treasurer, Mrs. Robert Cohen, associate treasurer; Martin B. Hoffman, secretary, Mrs. Leo Karas, associate secretary.

Auxiliary presidents who will be installed are: Maxwell Rosenbaum, Brotherhood; Mrs. Herbert Kaufman, Sisterhood; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lemack, Forum; Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bailey, PTA.

A special tribute to Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, including an exhibit "Thirty Years with Rabbi Kazis" took place at the meeting.

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Mrs. Katzenburg to chair family services meeting

Mrs. Arthur D. Katzenberg, Jr., of Waban has been appointed chairman of the annual dinner meeting of the Jewish Family and Children's Service, to be held Wednesday, June 9, at 6:15 p.m. at Ulin-Leventhal House, Wallingford Road, Brighton.

The announcement was made this week by Burton J. Gens, president of JF&CS, which is a constituent agency of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of Greater Boston.

The JF&CS annual meeting will feature the election of officers and new board members, as well as a special program on the single parent family.

"The single parent family is an increasingly predominant phenomenon in our society," stated Mrs. Katzenberg,"and we will be taking an in-depth look at the situation, and how JF&CS is dealing with them.

Panelists will be Rae Silberger, JF&CS caseworker, West District, and James Garland, professor and chairman of human behavior at Boston University School of Social Work, and JF&CS consultant on groups.

Mrs. Katzenberg has recently been reelected president of the JF&CS Women's Committee. She serves on the Board of Directors of both JF&CS and the CJP Women's Division.

Active in CJP campaign activities, Mrs. Katzenberg is currently secretary and a member of the board of Camp Kingswood.

Paul J. McAdams (pictured) of Chestnut Hill has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston. Also elected were George O. Boule Jr. of Auburndale and Peter Lombardi of Chestnut Hill.

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Goldfarb to lead Temple Sinai

Benjamin Goldfarb, 235 Upland Rd., Newtonville, will be elected to his fifth consecutive term as president of Temple Sinai in Brookline at the 37th annual meeting Sunday June 6, ' at 7:30 p.m. in the temple house.

Rabbi Frank M. Waldorf, will address the members. Rabbi Emeritus and Founding Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon will also participate.

Music festival set at temple

Temple Ohabei Shalom will hold its annual music festival Friday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m.

This will be the 20th annual festival under the direction of Cantor Alex Zimmer. The service will feature the latest work of Heinrich Schalit' who died recently at the age of 90.

Schalit called this service, "Hadrat Kodesh," the beauty of holiness.

It has been orchestrated by Cantor Zimmer for chamber orchestra. The temple choir, under the direction of Elmer F. Benjamin, will also perform.

A new work by Charles Davidson of the snagogue will also be performed. The St. Paul's Church children's choir will perform.

Women's Association elects new officers

At the annual May meeting of the Woman's Association of Central Congregational Church the following officers, directors, and special committees were elected for 1976-77.

Officers are: president, Mrs. Earl Alban; vice-president, Mrs. John Cox; recording secretary, Mrs. John Askew; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gould Capon; treasurer, Miss Helen L. White; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Leon White; auditor, Mrs. Chandler Butler; archivist, Mrs. John Askew.

Directors are: finance, Miss Minnie Belle Brewer; housekeeping, Mrs. Robert Monroe; luncheon reservations, Mrs. J. edgar Bridsall; program, Miss june Allen; publicity, Mrs. Walter E. Brown; ways and means, Mrs. Milton Eastman; nominating, Mrs. David Day; membership, Mrs. John Cox.

Special committees: luncheon, Mrs. Preston Sweetser; decorations, Mrs. James Lord; spiritual life, Mrs. Harold Lounsberry; dining room, Mrs. George Weir; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Simmons.

Friendly services: Indian work, Mrs. Robert Monroe, city missionary, Miss Florence Hills' Boston Seamn's Friend Society, Miss Florence Mackillop; Multi-service Center, Miss Mildred Hood.

June 5 flea market to benefit N. E. Home for Little Wanderers

The second annual Flea Market for the benefit of the children at The New England Home for Little Wanderers will be held rain or shine June 5 at The American Mutual Insurance Company in Wakefield, exits 34 or 35 off Rte 128.

Rental space, available to dealers for $10, includes a 2 car width parking space.

Admission for the general public is 50 cents. Items such as antiques, attic treasures and chances on three, handmade, Bicentennial afghans will be offered. Refresh-ments will be under the u auspices of The Friends of The New England Home who are sponsoring this event.

Friends Chapters throughtout the Greater Boston area assist the New England Home for Little Wanderers through fund rasing, sewing, knitting and finding families for children at the Home.

Officers for the Mother's Rest Club, Newton Chapter 15 are: Mrs. James S. Munroe , vice-president; Mrs. Henry S. C. Cummings, recording secretary; Mrs. K. D. Lippincott, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Corkum, corresponding secretary.

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JUST AT THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS WITH THE MOST COMPLETE — MOST MAGNIFICENT BATHROOM AND KITCHEN DISPLAY IN ALL OF NEW ENGLAND.
WE DON'T HAVE PEEP HOLES TO LOOK THROUGH LIKE THEY DO ON CONSTRUCTION JOBS BUT YOU ARE WELCOME TO COME VISIT AND CHECK ON OUR PROGRESS.

Jimmy Fund Row-a-thon

Thirteen cadets at Massachusetts Maritime Academy, Buzzards Bay, all freshmen and sophomores, will seek to break two records in the Jimmy Fund Row-a-thon, Saturday, June 12, by fini - shing the 21 miles in less than six hours and six minutes and raising more than $1369.

Jerry Dorman of Weymouth, spokesman for the group, said the cadets would use a 26-foot whaleboat and set out from the Sandwich marina at 10 a.m., rowing the length of the canal and out to Cleveland Ledge Light and return to the academy.

The cadets will brave the elements, wind and rain, but if the weather is too severe, the row-a-thon will be postponed to June 13.

Mathew Berry of West Newton will be among the cadets rowing in the whaleboat.

This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Family Advertiser, Family Shopper, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic

MERIT!

'Enriched Flavor'™ process prompts unprecedented response to taste of new low tar MERIT.

Smokers are talking about a new kind of cigarette.

It's MERIT. The remarkable new low tar cigarette made with the 'Enriched Flavor'™ process.

MERIT has only 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today. Yet, taste tests proved that MERIT delivers as much—*or more*—flavor than cigarettes having up to 60% more tar.

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—Joan C. Harper
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"I have switched from one low tar cigarette to another, but I have now switched for the last time. The flavor of Merit is fantastic."

—J. Gordon Wisda
Phoenix, Arizona

"MERIT really fills the bill. I really like their taste."

—Mrs. Henry Miller
Lexington, Nebraska

"After reading your facts and figures, I decided to try Merit. May I congratulate you on your accomplishment."

—Mrs. Larry Rohovit
Raytown, Missouri

"MERIT was the greatest smoking pleasure I have ever experienced....I have finally struck gold."

—Ms. Clara C. Zeigler
Birmingham, Alabama

"What a great cigarette! My wife and I have both switched to Merit, and three of our friends have tried our cigarettes and have also switched."

—William Platter
So. Plainfield, New Jersey

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL

"I would like to offer my congratulations to the people who developed MERIT cigarettes....I don't know what you did, but you certainly did something right."

—Ms. Marian Friedman
Valley Stream, New York

"Hurray for lower tar and no sacrifice of flavor quality! You deserve praise!"

C. L. Burtnett
Venice, Florida

"Many of us tried to switch to new low tar cigarettes, but we always went back to our regular brands. Not after smoking MERIT!"

—Mrs. Lena Garcia
Safford, Arizona

"At a recent party I attended, MERIT was as big a hit as the guest of honor."

—Ms. Carol Payne
Washington, D.C.

"I would just like to say that for the first time ever, I have found a low tar and nicotine cigarette that's pleasant to smoke."

—W. Wayne Hilliard
Metairie, Louisiana

"I had not changed brands for many years until I tried Merit....Thanks for the lift in smoking."

—Rex B. Little
San Diego, California

"MERIT cigarettes really broke the taste barrier. I really enjoy them and I just couldn't help letting you know about it."

—Joseph V. Monetti
Wolcott, Connecticut

"I decided to try Merit cigarettes, figuring they were probably over advertised; but I've made the switch—they're good!!!"

—Mrs. Edward Pelc
Munster, Indiana

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9 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Service Notes

Navy Seaman Apprentice Daniel M. Coletti, son of Dominic Coletti of 78 West St., Newton, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1974 graduate of Newton Catholic High School, he joined the Navy in December, 1975.

Staff Sgt. Joseph F. Loscocco, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Loscocco of 51 Crosby Rd.' Chestnut Hill' has graduated from the Strategic Air Command Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Barksdale AFB, La. He is a security police supervisor at Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

Navy Airman Apprentice Jeffrey E. Moore of 32 Endicott St., Newton Highlands, is participating in Operation Solid Shield '76 aboard the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, which has its home port at Norfolk, Va.

The two-week joint exercise off the North Carolina and Georgia coasts involves 36 ships and more than 50,000 men and women from all branches of the armed forces.

A former student of Newton North High School, he joined the Navy in March, 1975.

Susan B. Hyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Hyatt, was awarded a B.A. from Grinnell College.

Bonnie C. Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Douglas E. Wilcox, received a degree in art education, cum laude, from Jacksonville University.

The following Newton residents received degrees from Tufts University: Anne Sima Charm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Charm, a B.S.; Michael David Nowak, son of Ruth Nowak, a B.S.; Jeffrey A. Rock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Rock, a B.S.; Mitchell Dean Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Silver, a B.S. , magna cum laude; Michael J. Pottey, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Pottey and the late Mr. Armand H. Pottey, a B.S.; Kenneth W. Stadtman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stadtman, a B.S. cum laude; Neil David Greenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenstein, a B.S. magna cum laude; David Charles Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert, a B.S. cum laude; Nancy E. Gehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard N. Gehr, a B.S. magna cum laude; Deborah A. Carton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carton, a B.A. cum laude; Richard M. Yanofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanofsky, a B.A. summa cum laude, and the Lewis F. Manly Award in recognition of his record of academic and athletic achievement .

Carol Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shapiro, has been named to the dean's list at Boston University's Sargent College.

Richard E. Atlas, son of Mrs. Cynthia Atlas, received a Bachelor of Music, and Karen Lee Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred E. Goodwin, a B.A. from Oberlin College.

Receiving a degree from Trinity College are: Charles L. Kellner, B.A., Arlene S. Kanter, B.A., and Melvin R. Shuman, B.A.

Graduating from Vassar College are Laura Berkowitz, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Berkowitz, and Elizabeth R. Weiss, B.A., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Weiss.

Graduates of Bentley College are: H John R. Lebowitz, B.S. and A.S.; Francis L. McGowan, B.S.; Kenneth J. Weinberg, Cert.; Robert B. Choate, B.S.; Roman J. Matonis, B.S.; Stuart F. Myers, Cert.; Henry C. Olsen, Jr., Cert.; John W. Ruble, B.S.; and William J. Tramontozzi, B.S.

Gretchen Lawton and Mary Martin, both of Newtonville, graduated from the Children's Hospital School of Nursing.

Frank Chang graduated cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania. He was on the dean's list with special distinction for the second year, and will be attending Harvard University's Graduate School of Design.

Lauri Rakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rakoff, was recently graduated from Parsons School of Design with a B.A. She also attended Rhode School of Design.

Rebecca D. Nickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nickerson, received a B.S. and Barry Mark Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stone, a B.S. from Nasson College.

Christopher M. Malany, son of Professor and Mrs. Richard E. Malany, was elected to membership in the Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

Berklee College of Music has accepted Stephen Stone as a piano student in its Division of Private Study.

Local graduates of Babson College are: Peter H. Thompson, B.S.; Michael Harold Odhry, B.S.; Susan Ann Barboni, B.S.; Richard Resnick, B.S.; Anthony A. Marini, B.S.

Newton students elected to offices at Beaver Country Day School are: Richard Silbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Silbert, student representative to the board of directors; Margery Silberstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Ronald Silberstein, and Pamela Golden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Golden, co-chairmen of the intercession committee; and Harriet MacDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford D. Stewart, co-chairman of the 1977 year book committee.

Marijeanne Barry of Auburndale was recently inducted into the Bentley Honor Society. Ms. Barry also serves as chairman of the Student Council's Bicentennial Committee and as student representative to the institutional advancement committee.

Newton Students who were eligible to participate in the 106th annual Commencement at the University of Massachusetts -Amherst are: Richard E. Chaisson; Richard J. Durkin; Susan M. Ekizian; Michael C. Rice; Mary A. Esquivel; Kenneth J. Hark; Jay H. Solowsky; Stanley J. Corkin; Robert B. Abboud; Fredi D. August; Robert S. Berman; Barbara A. Bikofsky; John M. Blake; Gemma M. Boffo; Michele L. Boudreau; Bruce D. Brown; Paul D. Chevarley; Robert L. Dea; James Dean; Paul R. Deering; Anne C. Doucette; Sue E. Duchin; Debora J. Dyer; Lisa J. Fallon; Anne Friedell; Benjamin N. Friedell; Barry Friedman; Paul F. Gilfillan; John A. Grant; Janet R. Izen; Danielle R. Jeanloz; Marjorie A. Kaitz; Peter A. Kates; Judith A. Keene; Michael S. Kent; Michael I. Lerner; Joanne R. Levenson; Margorie W. Levenson; Toby A. Leventhal; Richard M. Levine; Karen S. Long; Kenneth J. Longmoore; Gail K. Lotto; Brian J. Mardney; Gail M. McCarthy; Michael S. McKinney; Cynthia L. Mindell; Lynne C. Mudarri; Robert S. Mulcahy; Barbara J. Newman;

Alexander M. Quinn; Diane S. Raum; Mitchell A. Riese; Stephanie F. Rose; Stephen E. Sandler; Susan D. Share; Carol K. Shein; Lawrence J. Smith; Daniel C. Snyder; Jack A. Starr; Linda R. Straser; Peter A. Stuart; Michael J. Tack; Howard J. Terban; Eric D. Tucker; Steven M. Volpe; Christopher L. Walsh; Rosaline I. Roback; Mary A. Sabetti; Steven I. Lesser; Mitchell S. Marsh; Marcia J. Rottenberg; Edward M. White; Patricia L. Degarmo; Stephen P. Clancy; Don Cohen; Philip R. Sellinger; Carol M. Sherman; David S. Smith; Marlene F. Sivack; Deborah R. Olert; Robert P. Cooper; Irene P. Aisner; Judith T. Levinson; Jeffrey M. Maclure; Susan E. Maxwell; Pamela C. Reynolds; Janet M. Ryan; Lega A. Sammut; Sidney R. Siff; Evelyn C. Smith; Stephen J. Thompson; Steven M. Gainsboro; Amy F. Glick; Wendy S. Halpern; Linda S. Miller; Eric J. Pressman; Russell W. Small; Karen S. Ulman; Sharyn D. Blauer;

Nancy Ward Frutkin; Susan L. Howard; Dawn Carmen; David J. Champion; Carol A. DeSousa; Thomas F. Donovan; David T. Fentin; r Kenneth A. Grunes Cynthia Mayden Carol G. Lipm Benjamin H. Press; Colin Stephen; and Nancy J. Winkler.

Patricia Jean Waters, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. James P. D. Waters, was awarded the degree of M.B.A, from Babson College. Miss Waters graduated with honors earning highest distinction and is now employed in the Financial Management Division of the Gillette Corp. in Boston.

Campus notes

The following are the members of the last graduating class of Newton Junior College:

Rocio Alvear, Carol Anderson, Ruth Aronson, Richard Badaracco, Patricia Barden, Ann Bartel, Perry Black, Jane Bloomingburg, Stephen Boudreau, Sandra Brown, Edward Butts, Lois Caccia, Cheri Castellano, Paula Chasan' Francis Colantonio, Jeanne Connolly, Darlene Connors, Deborah Damico, Patricia David, Shaun Dean, Frank DeAngelis, Elizabeth Demeo, Anthony Denucci, William Doherty, Robin Duchin, Barry Dumoulin, Harriet Dunn, Gloria Dwork;

Ruth Earthrowl, Judith Elgart, Nicholas Elliot, Christine Emmanuel, Gail Everett' Vanessa Fantasia, Lindsey Fletcher, Joseph Frechette, Margaret Gasnick, Thomas Giovangelo, Donna Giovannini, Irene Goldman' Joanne Espar;

Robert Hamilton, Kathy Hausner, Neil Hoffman' Nancy Holland, Marie Hoyt, Donald Humphreys' Wayne Johnson, Judith Keady, Mary Lawless, Thomas Leblanc, Educardo Lee, Alince Lenane, Linda Leone, Paul Marino, Ezak Mashiach, Caraig McCool, Elise McDermott, Jean McGovern, Constance McNamara' Denise Mollomo' Frank Mooney, Eleanora Goulkasian,

Nancy Needel, Susan Needel, Deborah Pearson, Richard Ready, Janet Rocco, Barbara Schwab' Edward Segel, Phillip Sifford, Carmen Sones, Pilar Sones, John Stanton, Toby Steinberg, Jill Temkin, Patricia Tench, Ellen Ullman, Rudi Viscomi

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2½-3 lb average — Limit: 6 Chickens per customer. Chickens and Eggs not included in the $20 Order. Why Pay More?
Plump Tender Meaty 33¢ lb
WHOLE ONLY
U.S.D.A. Top Choice Grain Fed Steer-Boneless BOTTOM ROUND
Eye Round Included
Weight 20-24 lbs. Consists of Eye Rounds and sirloin tip roasts. Center cut bottoms, stew beef and hamburg. $1.19 lb
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice-Boneless SKIRT STEAKS $1.19 lb
Ideal for Barbecueing Tender-Tasty and best of all - Economical
Why Pay More?
Imported — Fully Cooked DANISH HAM $1.99 lb
3-5 lb. chunks. Not an ounce of waste. Sliced to order if desired at no extra cost.
Why Pay More?
Fresh Killed—Meaty CHICKEN BREASTS 94¢ LB
U.S. GOVT. GRADE A
Boned if desired at no extra cost
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice HEAVY STEER BONELESS SHOULDER
(Formerly Called London Broil)
Hotel Style
Average Weight 18-22 lbs. Consists of London Broil Steaks, Shoulder Roasts, Shoulder Steaks, Blade Steaks, Stew Beef, Small Portion Hamburg.
Why Pay More? $1.10 lb
HAMBURG PATTIES 100% Beef $1.09 lb
6 lb bags avg wt
Why Pay More?
U.S.D.A. Top Choice BONELESS BEEF LOIN
Formerly Called Hip of Beef
Whole. Average weight 12 lbs. Consists of short cut rump steaks and rump steaks.
Whole only! Why Pay More? $1.98 lb
Fresh - Flavorful CHICKEN ROLL
Avg. Wt. 2½ lb pieces. Sliced to order at no extra cost. Excellent for Wedding, Graduation Parties, Sandwiches, Snacks, etc.
$1.69 lb
Why Pay More?
Mr. Meat — a whole new way to get ol' fashioned value in meat
We Sell Only U.S. Gov't. Grade A EXTRA LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ
Large 20 oz. loaves WHITE BREAD 3 FOR $1
Why Pay More
Italian Style — Cut to Order VEAL CUTLETS
Watch our expert meat cutters cut your veal into Italian style veal cutlets while you look on.
Why Pay More? $2.59 lb

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Mornings, 9:00 to 12:35, from June 21 through August 13. Co-educational, open to all. You'll advance at your own speed through individualized instruction by the Hickox staff.
Early registration is recommended.
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Call 482-7655 for details
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Kinder Camp offers longer day-camp hours

The Newton Community Service Center's Kinder Kamp for 3- to 6-year-olds, will begin June 28 and run for eight weeks, ending Aug. 20. Due to the increased number of families needing additional care for children before and after the standard camp day of 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Kinder Kamp is offering the following alternatives: 7:30-4; 7:30-6, and 9-6.

Located on the grounds of the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Newton' Kinder Kamp is an all-weather program. The children are separated according to age into small groups with three staff members assigned to each group. The staff for Kinder Kamp includes teachers from the Center's day care program, as well as college, high school and junior high school students.

Information about this program or the day camp for 7- to 12-year-olds is available by calling 969-5906.

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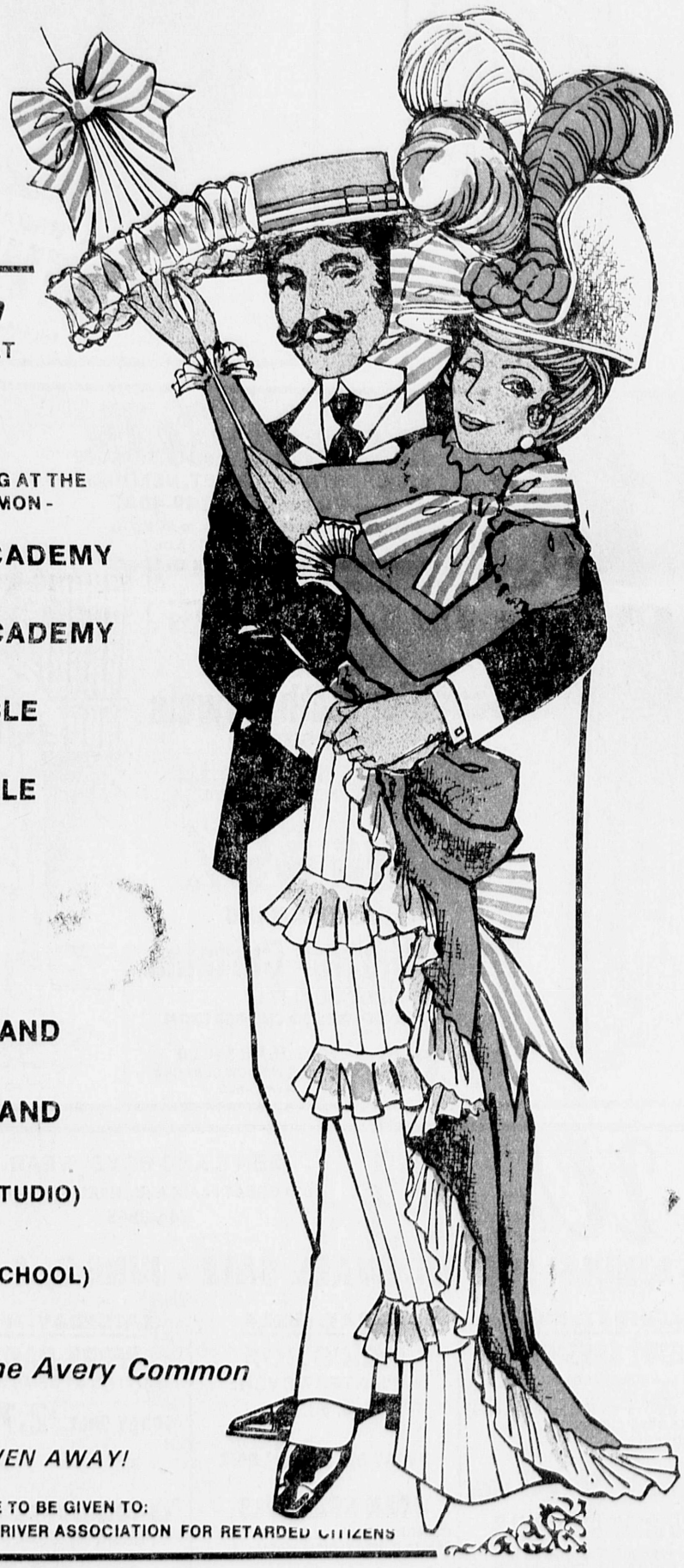

THURS. & FRI. JUNE 3rd & 4th

THE SOUTH SHORE KEYBOARD MUSIC VAN WILL BE AT THE NEEDHAM COMMON AND NEEDHAM HEIGHTS

SATURDAY JUNE 5th

10:00 A.M.	**NEEDHAM MILITIA MEN** — STARTING AT THE NEEDHAM COMMON MARCHING TO AVERY COMMON - NEEDHAM HEIGHTS.
11:00 A.M.	**AMERICAN COMBAT KARATE ACADEMY** NEEDHAM COMMON
11:30 A.M.	**AMERICAN COMBAT KARATE ACADEMY** AVERY COMMON
12:00 Noon	**NEEDHAM HIGH BRASS ENSEMBLE** DIRECTOR LARRY GILBO - NEEDHAM COMMON
12:30 P.M.	**NEEDHAM HIGH BRASS ENSEMBLE** DIRECTOR LARRY GILBO - AVERY COMMON
1:00 P.M.	**SONGSTERS** NEEDHAM COMMON
1:30 P.M.	**SONGSTERS** AVERY COMMON
2:00 P.M.	**NEEDHAM SUMMER CONCERT BAND** NEEDHAM COMMON
2:45 P.M.	**NEEDHAM SUMMER CONCERT BAND** AVERY COMMON
4:00 P.M.	**PAULETTE & HER GIRLS** (BALLET STUDIO) NEEDHAM COMMON
4:30 P.M.	**PAULETTE & HER GIRLS** (BALLET SCHOOL) AVERY COMMON

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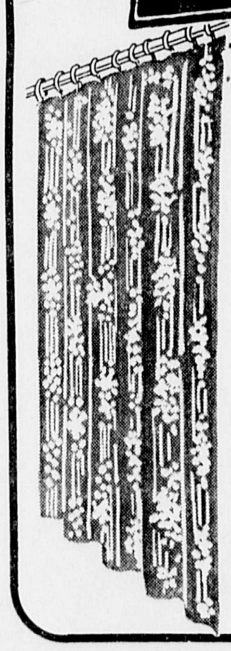

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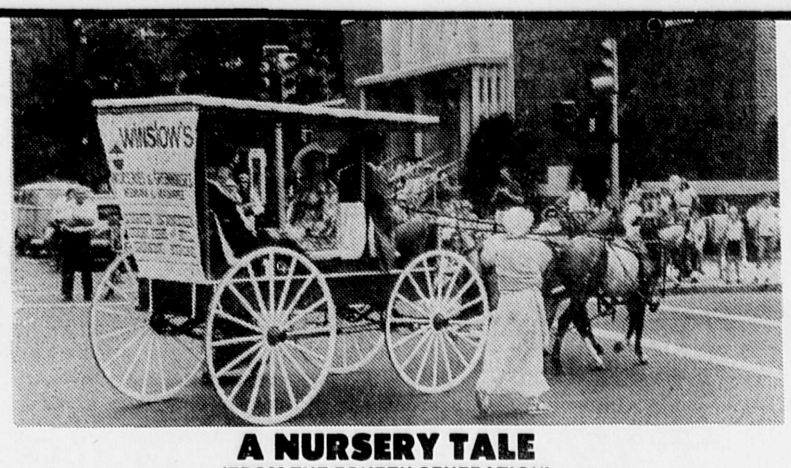

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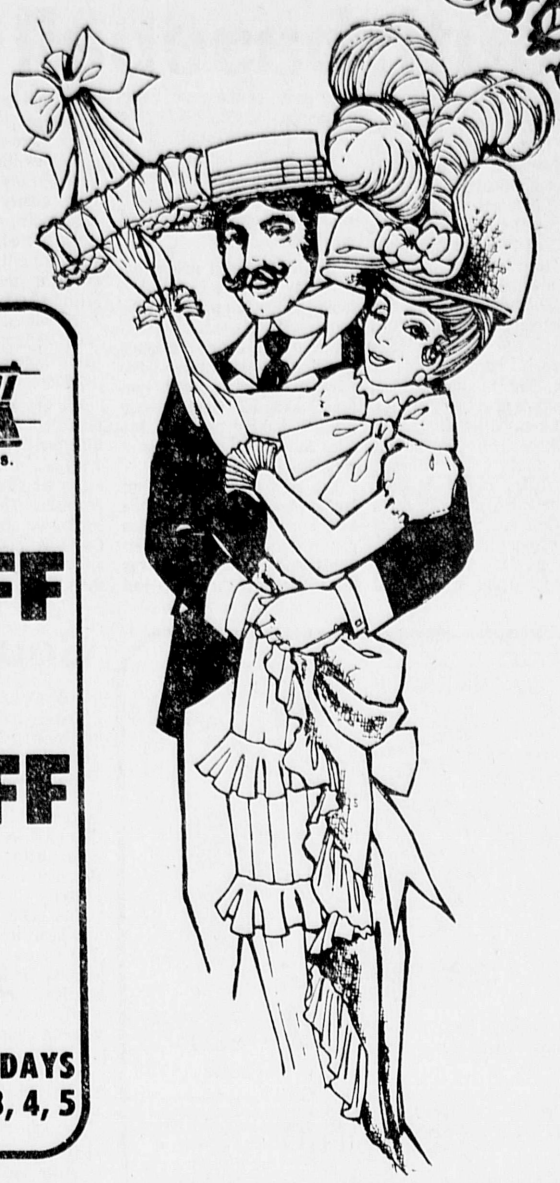

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Tuesday	Cheese & Tomato Pizza Tossed Salad Juice	Cheese & Tomato Pizza Tossed Salad Juice	Frankfort on Roll or Hamburger on A Ro French Fries Tossed Salad Dessert
Wednesday	BAG LUNCH Juice Choice of Sandwich Potato Chips Celery & Carrot Stix	BAG LUNCH Juice Choice of Sandwich Potato Chips Celery & Carrot Stix	Cheese Pizza or Chicke Salad Sandwich Potato Puffs Tossed Salad Dessert
Thursday	Chicken or Fish in A Basket French Fries Roll & Butter Fruit	Chicken or Fish in A Basket French Fries Roll & Butter Fruit	Chicken in A Basket French Fries French Bread Celery P B Cranberry Dessert
Friday	Pot Luck	Pot Luck	Meatball Sub or Tuna Salad Ro B. Veg. Veg. Stix Dessert

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South baseball squad eliminated from tournament

By JIM BLUM

The 1976 baseball season came to a quick and unexpected end for the players of the Newton South Lions.

The Lions entered the final week of the season with a record of 10-5. To make the state tournament' a team needs a winning percentage of over .650. Therefore, to qualify, Newton South needed a final record of 12-6. Playing Acton-Boxboro, Concord-Carlisle (the League champs) and Weston, the Lions needed two victories.

In the previous six games against these three teams' the Lions had won all six. However, this round the Lions were defeated by both octon and Concord, eliminating Newton South from the states.

Monday, May 24, the Lions traveled to Acton for their final road game of the year. Peter Cappadona was the pitcher for the Lions, facing Tom Pierre of Acton. Pierre led his Acton team to a 6-2 victory. The big senior struck out ten Lions, walked only one, and scattered eight hits.

The Lions had a golden opportunity to score in the first inning. Allan Jaques led off the game with a double to left-center field. Bruce Jennings then hit a single to left field, moving Jaques to third. Phil Small and Joe Gentile were retired, making two outs, but Glen Mackenzie reached on a walk loading the bases.

The next batter was Tom Irvine who had been hitting the ball very hard in previous games. Tom hit a fly ball to left field to end the inning. This was the only threat the Lions had until the seventh, when they picked up their two runs.

Errors Hurt South

Meanwhile, Acton was getting runs — mainly due to four costly Newton South errors. In each inning that Acton scored, at least one error was committed. Their first run came in the second inning. With two out, rightfielder Rick Parkes lined a triple to center field. He scored when the next batter reached on an error by Jennings.

Acton picked up three runs in the fourth and two more in the fifth, giving them a big 6-0 lead. The Lions scored their only two runs of the game in the seventh. There were consecutive singles by Mike Cushner, Mike Mosca, Jaques and Jennings. But this was all the Lions could muster and it was not enough as they lost 6-2.

This put the Lions into a "must win" situation, as they played League-leading Concord. With Tom Irvine pitching it appeared that the Lions had an excellent chance against the Patriots. However, Concord also had a good reason for winning.

In the first two rounds, Concord had a 10-2 record with both losses coming from Newton South. They also knew that if they won, the Lions would be eliminated from the tourney. Therefore, Concord, like the Lions, must have really wanted to win. And win they did, as the Patriots defeated Newton South 4-2.

Concord Starts Fast

Concord opened up the game by scoring a pair of runs in the first inning. With one out Pitcher John McNally and center fielder John Wnukowski each got hits. The next batter, John Tilton, hit a ground ball to shortstop. The Lions tried for a double play. However, the relay by second baseman Gary Stoloff was wild. This enabled one run to score and Tilton to reach second. He would soon score on a single by John Cooper.

The Lions came back with a run of their own in the second. With one out, Tom Irvine doubled to right field. He scored on a single by Joe Gentile.

Concord again scored two runs in the third. A single by McNally, reiplw vy? A single by McNally, triple by Wnukowski, and another single by Tilton accounted for the two runs.

Although he let up four runs, Irvine was pitching well. The big right hander struck out eleven Patriots and walked only one.

The Lions scored again in the fifth. With one out Jennings tripled and was soon driven in on a sacrifice fly by Allan Jaques. But this was all the Lions could score, which resulted in their 4-2 defeat.

WIN FINALE

The Lions closed out the season with a 3-2 victory over Weston. The game was played by Lions seniors only and was highlighted by a three run home run by Co-Captain Bruce Jennings.

Thus;

Thus, perhaps the strongest team on paper at South in several years was eliminated from the tournament. Although this was an extremely disappointing end of season, the Lions should be proud. They had a slow (4-4) start and were able to be in contention at the end.

Looking back at the season' had it not been for Bedford, Newton South would have perhaps won the League championship. The Lions had winning records against all Dual County League teams except for Bedford, who defeated South in all three games that they played.

The Lions were 2-1 against all other teams except for Weston whom they defeated three times. However, this gave the Lions an 11-7 record which was not enough for the tournament.

All of the Lions should be congratulated for a fine job. This is especially true for Bruce Jennings (who batted well over .400); Tom Irvine, who came through late in the year with some great performances; and Phil Small who steadily drove in runs, batted over .300, and played well at Catcher.

Although the seniors are leaving, there are some promising players for next year. Peter Cappadona showed that he can pitch varsity ball, and David D'Angelo showed great promise in the outfield. Other returning players will be Mark d'Angelo, Gary Stoloff, Mike Cushner, Tommy (Skoal) Young, and Bob Tresca.

The whole Lion team should be commended for finishing with a 11-7 record. It was only to bad that they were unable to qualify for the tournament.

Well; "wait 'til next year."

Graphic sports

South girls sports

By ELLEN KORELITZ

During the week of the 24th the Newton South girls varsity softball team played their last three games.

On Tuesday they rode out to Acton to play a tough game. The girls were psyched to win after losing a close game to Acton in the first half of the season.

The outcome of the game was heartbreaking for Newton. The whole game went along evenly. Both team's defense sparkled throughout the game. Going into the top of the seventh inning the Lions were behind.

A big seventh inning rally put Newton on top by three runs. Now all Newton had to do was hold Acton. Unfortunately they could not pull themselves together and do so. Six errors in that one inning allowed Acton to capture the win by a score of 8-7.

On Wednesday on the Lions home turf, Cold Springs Playground, they faced Concord-Carlisle High School. The Lions once again suffered defeat but went down with class.

The star of the game was the Lions first baseman, Julie Michals. Julie hit two home runs, both at vital moments. When the Lions were down both mentally and on the scoreboard, Julie stepped up to the plate and sent the ball for a ride. She brought the Lions back into the game both times. Unfortunately the rest of Newton's girls couldn't hit the ball like Julie. The final score was 18-14 in favor of Concord.

After defeating Bedford once this season, the Lions were confident of victory on their last game. On Friday, throughout the whole game the Lions were ahead. Everyone got a hit. Newton's offense and defense were both ticking. Newton held Bedford scoreless for quite a few innings.

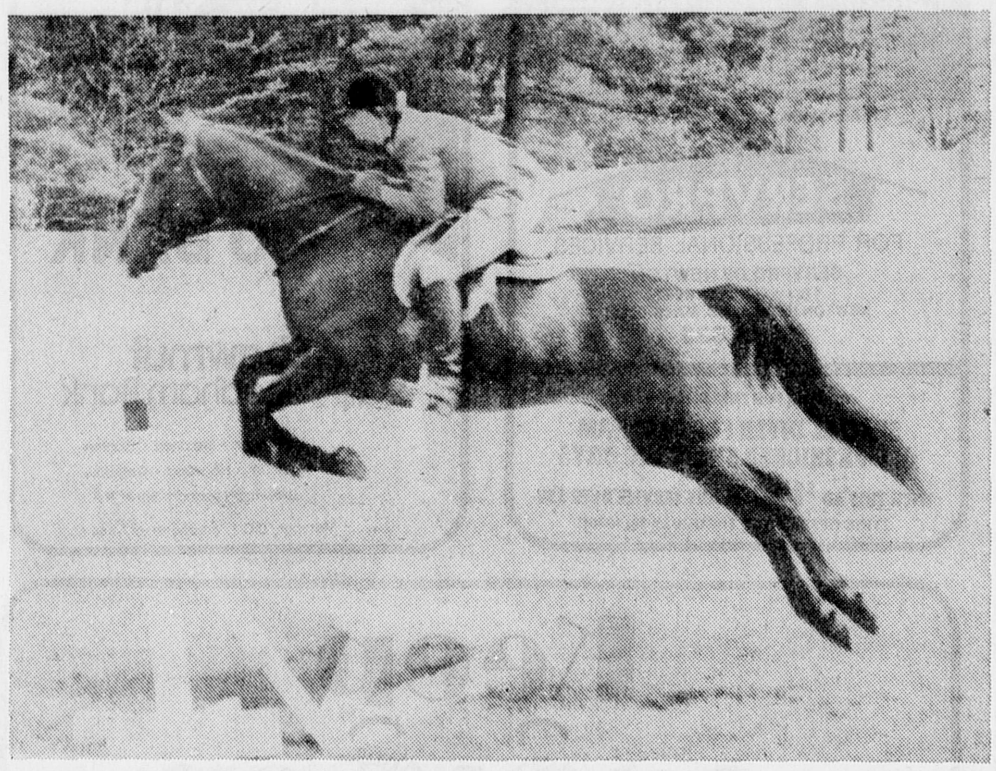
The play of all plays occurred in the sixth inning. Bedford was up with one out and a runner on third base. The batter hit a ground ball to shortstop Lorie Green. Lorie fielded the ball but made a high throw to first base causing Julie Michals to lift her foot off the base, allowing the runner to be safe. The runner on third base started to run home when Julie pegged the ball to catcher Barby Long. The runner stopped and was caught in a rundown between home and third. Barby threw the ball to third baseman Ellen Korelitz, who then put the tag on the runner.

Meanwhile, the runner that was safe at first had already rounded second base. Ellen Korelitz threw the ball to Mindy Kingston at second. Mindy put the tag on the runner, completing the most spectacular double play in Newton South's season.

Both teams were scoreless in the seventh inning. Newton won the game with a final score of 13-6.

The girls had a fine season, ending up with four wins and six losses. They will look forward to next year's season with all players returning except the four graduating seniors.

Goodbye and good luck to: Sarah Griesse, Sara Rubinstein, Shelly Polsky, and Lorie Green. Special thanks to Coach Hixon and last but not least the manager of the team, Maureen Folley, and Kiwi, the mascot.



Gate jump Mount Ida Junior College sophomore Cindi Childs and horse Boney go over a gate jump at the college's annual Riding Show held recently.

North Lacrosse squad downs Framingham North

Inability to crack the zone and shut-off Doug Jessup spelled disaster for defending Eastern Mass. champs Framingham North as they lost the opportunity to return to the tournament when Newton's Tigers hung one on them in Monday's rain-delayed meeting between the traditional Southern Division rivals.

Ken Hagerstrom, Newton's co-captain and All-Star defenseman, proved his overall worth and versatility by unveiling a rocket shot on Newton's extra man offense that was good for a goal and contributing a cross-country assist to co-captain Doug Jessup on the crease delivered from behind his own goal on a clear.

SOUTHERN DIVISION STANDINGS

School	Div.	Over.
Fram. South	5-0	11-2
Needham	4-1	6-5
Newton North	4-1	6-5
Fram. North	2-3	5-6
Wey. North	2-3	4-10
Newton South	1-5	2-10
Medford	0-6	2-10

N.A.A. Pop Warner signups set June 11-13

The Newton Athletic Association will hold its Pop Warner Football registration at the trailer at the Highland Playground on Center Street on Friday, June 11, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday, June 12 and 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All interested youngsters between the ages of 8 and 13 are invited to register.

In addition, any girl interested in becoming a N.A.A. football cheerleader is requested to contact Mrs. Brenda Mosca at 332-3226 or write to her at 136 Charlemont St., Newton.

North softball team ends season

By KAREN SUDBEY

The Newton North High School girls' softball team ended its season Thursday with a record of seven wins and nine losses. The Tigers played four games last week, losing to Cambridge Latin, Brookline and North Quincy, while beating only Brockton.

The Tigers met Cambridge Latin on Monday, but were plagued by pitching and fielding problems. Cambridge pitcher, Maureen Goddard allowed only four hits, a run scoring triple by Kathy McCallion, and singles by Sue Kreider, Ruth MacDonald and Chris Ciocca.

Cambridge hit consistently for at least one run every inning. The final score was 19-1.

The Tigers played Brookline Tuesday. Again they had pitching problems, using four pitchers. Janet LeBlanc started, but Karen Stifter, Tina Cotoia and Maureen Fairbanks also pitched.

This was Ms. Fairbanks' first appearance on the mound this year, as she pitched well, giving up only three hits and two runs in the three innings she pitched.

The bulk of Newton's seven runs came in the third inning. With one out, Kathy McCallion and Beth Ryan walked, then Tina Cotoia and Karen Sudbey hit back-to-back triples, scoring three runs.

A single by Peggy Tennant drove in the fourth run. Brookline had two big innings, scoring eight runs in both the second and third innings. The score was 19-7.

The Tigers lost their third game of the week to North Quincy, 11-7. The Tigers played with a rather jumbled line-up. Pitcher Karen Stifter was catching, catcher Karen Sudbey was playing third base, Patty Conneely started in rightfield in place of Beth Ryan, and sophomore pitcher Maureen Fairbanks started her first game on the mound.

Ms. Fairbanks pitched very well, allowing only three hits and four walks, but the Tiger defense made seven costly errors behind her. The Tiger offense could manage only four hits, a single by Karen Sudbey, and a single and two triples by centerfielder Peggy Tennant. Ms. Tennant went 3-for-3, and drove in three runs.

The Tigers beat Brockton Thursday in a brilliant come-from-behind effort. At the end of six innings, the Tigers were losing 7-4, the four runs being scored on single hits including a home run by leftfielder Kathy McCallion.

Singles by Janet LeBlanc and Yvonne Van Bodengraven, coupled with excellent baserunning by Beth Ryan, got the Tigers four runs in their half of the sixth. Brockton went down 1-2-3 in the top of the seventh.

The Tigers are losing seven seniors this year, mostly infielders. Experienced juniors like Karen Stifter, Tina Cotoia, Peggy Tennant, Kathy McCallion and Yvonne Van Bodengraven, will be the mainstays of next year's team.

The Tigers will have to look to sophomores Carol LeConti and Maureen Fairbanks to handle the pitching duties.

There are several good players on the J.V. team who should help fill the vacancies. Hopefully next year with this combination of talent and experience, the Tigers should have a winning season.

North baseball coach credits team spirit

By DAN SCHWARZ

The Newton North baseball squad finished off their season with a seven to two loss. This loss brought the Tiger record to 9 wins and 11 defeats. This was good enough for a fourth place in the suburban league.

Even though the Tigers had a losing season, head coach Norman Walker was not altogether displeased with the team's performance.

"The kids had a hot and cold season," replies coach Walker. "One day they would go out and play some super baseball, and the next day they would act as if they had never seen a baseball before."

There were times when the team thought they had a chance to win the league championship. "There were times when we looked and played very well," said Mr. Walker. Especially against Waltham. That was a real thrill for the boys to win that game, because Waltham was supposed to be a contender for the title."

"The real weakness that we had all season was a lack of consistant pitching. There were pitchers that had their good days, in particular Mike Smith, who won the Waltham game and he pitched superbly. All we really needed was a real ace on the mound, and we would have been a real threat."

"Our hitting was our strongest asset. We had three guys that hit over four hundred. Gary Simentelli, Steve Cononico, and Steve Fleming were the three offensive stars for our squad."

The Tigers J.V. and sophomore teams had good seasons, and coach Walker is hopeful that there will be a really good pitcher coming to the Varsity squad next year.

"We had a lot of underclassmen playing for our varsity team this year, and they will improve as of next year, so that as I see it there are a lot of good prospects for next year. The one thing that I really need for next year is a good strong, consistent pitcher. If we find a man like that, I am confident that we will be a strong contender next year."

"There are also many good looking sophomores that have potential to make the varsity squad next year, and they could be good contributors to the team."

"Overall, I must say that this year's team has been one of the most spirited teams that I have worked with. They were a bunch of guys that really worked their tails off for me, and even though we didn't have a great year, we never gave up, and we were a real bunch of fighters."

From what Coach Walker can see of the upcoming baseball players, it looks like next year will be an exciting year for the Tigers.

Tiger trackmen bomb Brookline

By RICH GROSSMAN

The Newton North trackmen finished their dual meet schedule last Monday as they rolled over Brookline High, 127-17, in a home meet. The win upped the Tigers' record to eight wins and one loss, the second best tally in the Suburban league behind Weymouth South's.

Thursday the Orange and Black came home with 19 medals from the Suburban league meet at Brockton High.

Out of North's 19 medals, seven were earned with personal bests by the performers.

The most startling performance was turned in by Bruce Weinberg who placed second in the javelin with a 166'7" heave - nine feet better than he had ever done before.

High jumpers Bill Rizetto and Bob Martin came up with personal bests of 6'3" to take third and fourth places. Duncan Scott came up with a personal record in the mile. He switched down from his usual two mile to win in 4:31.2.

Dave Berquist pulled in two gold medals. He won the 100 yard dash in 10.0 and also won the long jump with a 21'1" leap.

Captain Joe DeLorenzo came up with a personal best in the 330 yard low hurdles, placing second with a 41.3 time. He placed third in the pole vault, clearing 11'6". Hurdler Reggie Price took fourth in the low hurdles with a smoking 42.4 time. Another hurdler with a personal best was Dave Mitchell who placed third in the 120 yard high hurdles in 15.0.

Junior Kwek Randall, one of the captains-elect for next year's squad, won the pole vault competition at 13'0".

Other medals were taken by: Sophomore Joel Dennis who took fourth in the shot put (49'7"), Sophomore Kieth Russel who took fourth in the triple jump (41'3"), and Wes Harris, another sophomore, who placed fifth in the 440 yard dash (52.8).

The 4x110 relay team of Berquist, Russel, Willie Slotnick, and Harris grabbed fourth place in 45.5.

The Tigers won a total of four first places, three second places, three third places, eight fourth places, and one fifth place.

This Saturday the North will send its best performers to the State Meet in Brockton.

Brookline Smashed

The Tigers had very little trouble against Brookline. North used the meet to help some performers earn their varsity letters.

Sophomore Noel Clayman earned his letter by taking first place in the shot put with a 33'8" throw. Dave Larkin won the javelin with a 135'6" toss, also earning his letter. He was followed in second and third places by Mark Johnson (125') and Stuart Cole (115').

Bernie Goulding came up with two second place performances. In the long jump he had a 17'3" leap while he ran a 25.9 220 yard dash.

Josh Chernin came through to win the 880 yard run. The half-miler came up with a 2:16 time. He was followed in second and third by Jon Silver (2:17) and Larz Toomre.

Andy Wood won the mile in a 5:00.2 time. He was followed by Mark Ross (5:04) and Bill Threadgold (5:04).

North came up with another sweep in the two mile. Fran Vona won the race in 11:11. Tom Arsenault (11:22) and John Lane (11:39) placed second and third.

Senior Howie Bratton came up with a fine race to win the 440 yard dash.

John Rosenfeld picked up some more points as he won the 220 yard dash in 25.0 and took a third in the discus (112'). The winner in the discus was Al Leone (121'). Al Ferraca followed Rosenfeld in third place in the 220.

Mike Keegan picked up his letter with a third place in the 100 yard dash and a hand in the 4x110 relay team of Rosenfeld, Tim Pruss, Keegan, and Bruce Weinberg. Weinberg placed second in the 100 behind Kevin Jones (10.7).

Another surprise for Newton came when Reggie Price, who usually stays close to the ground (even when hurdling), placed third in the high jump clearing a mighty 5'.

The track team met last Wednesday to elect captains for next year's squad. All varsity lettermen voted. Juniors Garde Wells, Duncan Scott, and Kwek Randall were elected to fill the post that was occupied this year by Joe DeLorenzo. Wells and Scott are distance runners, with Wells usually sticking to the mile and Scott to the duce. Randall is the suburban league record holder in the pole vault, having cleared 13'9" on several occasions.

Tommy Davis isn't through yet

After compiling a lifetime .295 batting average with nine different major league clubs, baseball vagabond Tommy Davis' 16-year career was apparently over this spring when the 37-year-old hitting star drew his unconditional release from the New York Yankees.

But Davis turned up once again, in a California Angels' uniform, Wednesday night and came through with a two-run pinch-hit single that ignited a three-run eighth inning and subdued the Minnesota Twins, 5-2.

The Angels signed Davis as a free agent just hours before game time.

"I caught the noon plane from Los Angeles and got to the Minnesota ballpark at 5 p.m.," grinned Davis.

Davis, who said he didn't expect to be back in baseball, delivered his clutch hit after Jim Hughes and Bill Campbell walked the bases full.

Gerlach wins Varsity Cup

Thomas B. Gerlach Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gerlach, of 262 Otis Street, West Newton' Mass., has been named co-winner of the Haverford College Varsity Cup presented annually to "the senior(s) who excelled in leadership, sportsmanship and athletci ability."

The Varsity Cup is the highest award given to a student athlete at Haverford.

Gerlach was a four-year starter for the varsity soccer team. He was co-captain his senior year and one of the team's high scorers.

Gerlach is a graduate of Newton High School, Newtonville, Mass.

Located in Philadelphia's Main Line suburbs, Haverford is generally considered among the foremost of the nation's small, academically excellent, liberal arts institutions.

Established in 1833, it was the first college founded in teh United States by members of the Society of Friends.

Newton Rec. Twilight Softball League schedule

All games are scheduled for 6:00 p.m.

MON., JUNE 7
Post 440 A.L. vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Elks Red Sox vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Sacred Heart vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., JUNE 8
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Barn Stormers vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.

WED., JUNE 9
Totem Pole Braves vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Boy's Club vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

THURS., JUNE 10
Oak Hill Cubs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Barn Stormers vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.
Sacred Heart vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Our Lady's vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

FRI., JUNE 11
make-up

SAT., JUNE 12
make-up

MON., JUNE 14
Elks Red Sox vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Our Lady's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Upper Falls vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Barn Stormers vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., JUNE 15
Waban Chiefs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Boy's Club vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Highlanders vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.

WED., JUNE 16
St. Bernard's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Barn Stormers vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

THURS., JUNE 17
Our Lady's vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Sacred Heart vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.

FRI., JUNE 18
make-up

SAT., JUNE 19
make-up

MON., JUNE 21
Post 440 A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Waban Chiefs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

TUES., JUNE 22
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Upper Falls Lions vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

WED., JUNE 23
St. Bernard's vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Upper Falls Lions vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

THURS., JUNE 24
Post 440 A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

FRI., JUNE 25
make-up

SAT., JUNE 26
make-up

MON., JUNE 28
St. Bernard's vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Our Lady's vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

TUES., JUNE 29
Elks Red Sox vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Sacred Heart vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.
Waban Chiefs vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., JUNE 30
Upper Falls Lions vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Highlanders vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

THURS., JULY 1
Barn Stormers vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

FRI., JULY 2
Post 440 A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

SAT., JULY 3
make-up

MON., JULY 5
HOLIDAY

TUES., JULY 6
Waban Chiefs vs. Sacred Heart at Lincoln Park.
Our Lady's vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Elks Red Sox vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

WED., JULY 7
Upper Falls Lions vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Highlanders vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

THURS., JULY 8
Totem Pole Braves vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Boy's Club vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Sacred Heart vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

FRI., JULY 9
Barn Stormers vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Waban Chiefs vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Our Lady's vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

SAT., JULY 10
make-up

SUN., JULY 11
AAA-STAR GAME

MON., JULY 12
Elks Red Sox vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Barn Stormers vs. Highlanders at Highlands.

TUES., JULY 13
Upper Falls Lions vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Highlanders vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
St. Bernard's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.

WED., JULY 14
Boy's Club vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.
Sacred Heart vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.

THURS., JULY 15
Our Lady's vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Elks Red Sox vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Boy's Club at Albemarle.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

FRI., JUNE 16
make-up

SAT., JUNE 17
make-up

MON., JUNE 19
Totem Pole Braves vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Barn Stormers vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Waban Chiefs at Lincoln Park.

TUES., JULY 20
St. Bernard's vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Boy's Club vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Sacred Heart vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Highlanders vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., JULY 21
Upper Falls Lions vs. Totem Pole Branves at Auburndale.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Elks Red Sox vs. Waban Chiefs at Highlands.

THURS., JULY 22
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Post 440 A.L. at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Boy's Club vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

FRI., JULY 23
make-up

SAT., JULY 24
make-up

MON., JULY 26
Highlanders vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
Waban Chiefs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.

TUES., JULY 27
Upper Falls Lions vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Oak Hill Cubs vs. Our Lady's at Cabot Park.
Totem Pole Braves vs. Waban Cchiefs at Lincoln Park.

WED., JULY 28
St. Bernard's vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Boy's Club vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Sacred Heart vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.

THURS., JULY 29
Barn Stormers vs. Post 440 A.L. at Albemarle.
Highlanders vs. St. Bernard's at West Newton Common.
Carson Post A.L. vs. Boy's Club at Cabot Park.

FRI., JULY 30
make-up

SAT., JULY 31
make-up

MON., AUG. 2
Upper Falls Lions vs. Sacred Heart at Newton Centre.
Our Lady's vs. Elks Red Sox at Albemarle.
Waban Chiefs vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.

TUES., AUG. 3
St. Bernard's vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Boy's Club vs. Highlanders at Highlands.
Sacred Heart vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.

WED., AUG. 4
Boy's Club vs. Upper Falls Lions at Upper Falls.
St. Bernard's vs. Carson Post A.L. at Newton Centre.
Post 440 A.L. vs. Highanders at Highlands.

THURS., AUG. 5
Waban Chiefs vs. Barn Stormers at Lincoln Park.
Our Lady's vs. Totem Pole Braves at Auburndale.
Elks Red Sox vs. Oak Hill Cubs at South High.

FRI., AUG. 6
make-up

SAT., AUG. 7
make-up

Rained out games which might occur on sheculed nights Monday through Thursday, must be played on Friday or Saturday of same week.

Quarter-finals will take place the entire week of August 9th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division
Team 1 and 4
Team 2 and 3
B Division
Team 1 and 4
Team 2 and 3

Semi-final series will take place the entire week of August 16th, the best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division
Winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs. winner of Teams 2 and 3.
B Division
Winner of Teams 1 and 4 vs. winner of Teams 2 and 3.

Finals will take place the week of August 23rd, best 2 out of 3 games on successive nights.

A Division Champs vs.
B Division Champs

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Westwood nine downs Mdwbrook

By NEAL RANEN

The sun was shining on the Meadowbrook baseball field. It was a beautiful day for baseball, so it seemed. The first inning started with Meadowbrook's starting pitcher, Greg Paches, getting 2 strikeouts and easily retiring the side. Meadowbrook drew blood first, with 3 first inning singles by Kert Schluntz, Russell Nicolletti and Greg Paches to make the score 1-0. The second inning was a different story. Westwood drew 2 leadoff walks.

Then Jerry Malloy hit a 3 run homer over the left fielder's head. Starting pitcher Greg Paches was taken out and ace reliever Dave Goldman was given the job. He started out by giving up 2 no out walks, then a 1-run double. Two more runs scored on 2 walks and a wild pitch. Dave Goldman was taken out for curve ball throwing Russell Nicolletti.

With still no outs he retired the side with 2 strikeoutsand a fly out. In the bottom of the second Meadowbrook was retired fairly easily by Westwood's pitcher Brian Warren. Westwood led off the top of the third with 2 wlaks and a single. The next batter hit a triple scoring 3 runs. He scored on a pass ball.

Jimmy Shuman was then put in as pitcher and retired the side. Meadowbrook finally got on the scoreboard again with a walk, a stolen base and a 1-run double. Meadowbrook's Jimmy Shuman came out firing in the top of the fourth and had an easy 1-2-3- inning.

Meadowbrook couldn't do anything in the bottom of the fourth, but in the fifth, they started to come back. Meadowbrook loaded the bases with a walk and 2 singles. Two more singles drove in 3 runs. The Westwood pitcher walked in 2 more runs before he could retire the side.

The game was stopped after 5 innings because of darkness. The final score was Westwood 12, Meadowbrook 7.

Temple Emeth captures hoop title

By MARTY BAUMAN

Although many people may not realize it, there is a New England basketball power here in Chestnut Hill. The basketball team which is a legitimate New England power is that of Temple Emeth.The Chestnut Hill squad recently caputred its third consecutive New England U.S.Y. (United Synagogue Youth) basketball championship.

Emeth finished the regular season with a record of 11-2. Leading scorer was junior forward Gary "Chubba" Epstein with an average of 12.3 points per game. Just behind him were seniors Neil Beberman and Dave Schwartz. Other high scorers were juniors Bob Lipson and Mike Clebnick.

n the opening round of the playoffs, Emeth had an easy time with the Fll River team. With fine coaching by Peter Kadish of Mattapn, the team showed that it was ready for the playoffs with a 75-42 win. Kadish played for a New England champion himself in 1972. when he was Emeth's staring center. Her finished that season as the leading rebounder in New England.

The second round of the playoffs was just as easy for EMETH, AS THEY DEFEATED Lexington, 72-30. Everyone contributed in that game. Senior Larry Roberts kept his playoff averge at 10 points per game and junior Aaron Solomont als played well. Also contributing were team captain Dick Wilgoren, junior Dan Tamkin and Stu Berg. Beberman, Schwartz and Epstein led the way, all scoring in kouble figures.

The championship game against New Bedford was close throughout. Schwartz's rebounding and first half scoring kept Emeth in the game, but in the second half, Emeth won on the play of Beberman. With two minutes left in the game, Emeth trailed 55-54. Beberman, who had 20 second half points and 24 in all, drove to give Emeth the lead. The New England M.V.P. then scored two free throws to put Emeth up three. When referee Dan Bauman called New Bedford's center for his fifth foul, Emeth's lead was secure and the final score was 61-57.

Emeth's feat of winning three consectuive New England championships is unprecedented. Most of the players were members of last year's championship squad, and one, Beberman, played for the 1974 champs.

As a ninth grader in 1973, Beberman played for the Emeth junior team which won the New England title. This gives Beberman the distinction of being the only player in U.S.Y. history to play for four New England champions.

East LL wrapup

MAJOR LEAGUE
NWLL 14, NELL 10

A 4 run rally in the 6th inning was not enough for the Red Sox, Newton East Little League team, to beat a strong West Newton Little League team for title in the city league tournament. Wait 'till next year!

Standings

Team	W	L
Red Sox	8	2
Yankees	7	3
Cubs	6	4
Dodgers	5	4
Braves	5	5
Phillies	5	5
Orioles	3	7
Tigers	1	9

MINOR LEAGUE

National League All Stars upset American League All Stars in traditional Memorial Day game 13-1.

Roster for the All Star teams is as follows:

AL All Stars
Evansville
Jon Dallin, Glen Rosengard, Bruce Wintman, Marshall Katz.
Syracuse
David Lifland, Joe Kaufman, Abe Brass, Hymie Cohen.
Pawtucket
Richie Johnson, Bruce Corwin, Brian Sherman, Ken Blacklow, Steve Lebowitz. Manager, Joe Shapiro, Coaches, Larry Dallin and Eliot Lifland.
NL All Stars
Oklahoma City
Avi Levanthal, Mathew Cohen, Jamie Klingsberg, Calvin Yee.
Whichita
David Goose, Richie Bern, Michael Stoller, Jeff Weiss.
Richmond
Holton Johnson, Steven LaFreniere, Steven Steinberg, David Spivack.
Manager, Roger LaFreniere, Coach, Jay Goode.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Evansville	7	2
Richmond	6	3
Oklahoma City	5	4
Pawtucket	5	4
Syracuse	3	4
Wichita	3	6

FARM LEAGUE

North All Star Farm team edges South All Star Farm Team 5-4 with Chris Heitman's home run in last inning. Roster for this classic game was:

NORTH
Midland
Marc Stiller, Chris Heitman, Steven Stoller.
Reading
Donald Natale, Brooke Ablon, Ian Ruderman.
Charlotte
Steven Sheinfield, Marc Chalfin, David Blacklow.
West Haven
Steven Chapman, Steven Zimelman, Justin Yaffe.
Manager, Leon Sheinfield.
SOUTH
Waterbury
Robert Reiskin, Michael O'Reilly, Corey Rubin.
Savannah
Keith Barnett, Richard Hurwitz, Mathieu Berman.
Bristol
James Wilcon, Paul Van der Walde, Gary Collins.
Montgomery
Eric Vale, Mitchell Smith, Dean Goldberg.
Manager, Burt Singer.

League Standings

Team	W	L
North		
Charlotte	3	2
Reading	3	2
West Haven	3	2
Midland	1	4
South		
Bristol	4	1
Savannah	3	2
Montgomery	2	3
Waterbury	1	4

Warren nine downs Waltham, 5-4

The Warren Junior High Varsity baseball team narrowly escaped Waltham's final inning bid to win its season opener, 5-4.

Mike Thomas pitched an outstanding game for Warren, striking out 12, and allowing only five hits.

The first inning went well for Thomas. He struck out two and didn't allow a hit. Warren began scoring in the bottom of the first inning when Steve Zito tripled between center and right field, knocking in Roger Carmel and Dallas Morgan, both of whom has previously singled. Zito scored when Jim McHale slammed a single into center field.

Thomas had his troubles in the second imming. He began by walking Martin, Waltham's pitcher; then surprisingly enough he fanned the next two batters. Then Thomas allowed a ground ball, which turned into a single as Martin nicked Warren's third baseman, Roger Carmel, on his way to third, knocking the ball out of Carmel's hand. To Carmel's disgust there was no penalty called against Martin by the umpire, Tom Lombardo.

Thomas seemed to have lost his control after that, as he walked the next three batters, forcing in two runs. Thomas finally closed the inning by whiffing Giusti, Waltham's first baseman.

The next two innings went very well for the two pitchers. Both Thomas and Martin allowed only one hit each.

In the bottom of the fifth, Warren sparked a commanding lead of 5-2 when Jim McHale doubled to right-center field, knocking in Mike Thomas who had gotten on on an error, and Steve Zito who had walked.

Neither team scored in the sixth. Thomas struck out two and Martin one.

In the final inning Waltham's left fielder, Scafidi, singled in Cappadonna, to begin a small rally. LaSpada single in Cappadonna but the following three batters went down in order.

The Warren Varsity baseball team is coached by Walther Birchler, who also led Warren's soccer team to a victorious season with 18 wins and no losses. This year's team has ksome fine ballplayers and is looking forward to a promising season.

Auburndale boy is All-American lacrosse player

Ben Tuckerman of Auburndale, a senior at Proctor Academy, Andover, New Hampshire, has won a place on the All-American schoolboy lacrosse team. He will also represent Eastern New England in an All Star Game against Western New England, to be played at Phillips Andover Academy, Andover, Mass., at 2 p.m., June 6.

Rivers nine drops two close games

Rivers' shot at a wfnning baseball season slipped away on a pair of close losses, 3-1 at St. Mark's on Wednesday and 9-7 at Lawrence Academy in a make-up game Saturday.

Rivers closed out the season with a 6-9 record overall, the same as last year, and 4-7 in Private School League play.

r The St. Mark's game was scoreless through four-and-a-half innings until St. Mark's loaded the bases with no outs in the bottom of the fifth. The first two St. Mark's players grounded out with the runner being tagged out at home. With two down and the bases still full, a line-drive double into right field knocked in all three St. Mark's runs. The hit was one of only five given up by starter John Lupien of Natick. Rivers broke the shutout with a run in the bottom of the seventh but left the bases loaded to end the game.

Saturday's game, a make-up of Friday's rain out, was a shoot-out start to finish with Lawrence moving out to a 2-0 lead after two, RIvers coming back to go ahead 5-2 in the third and then Lawrence tieing it in the fifth and exploding for four runs in the sixth to put the game away. Starter Jeff Bush, of Newton was relieved in the third by Charlie Lifenthal who made way for Lupien in the fourth. Lupien was charged with the loss.

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Scout news

The month of May is certainly a busy time for Junior Cadette Girl Scouts. There is the rush to finish earning requirements on badges, as awards and presentations are planned for many Newton troops.

Such fine weather cannot be ignored for trips, campouts, using troop funds.

The Juniors of Troop 1010 of Peirce School love to visit Stone Institute. Maybe the fact that each girl has a "grandmother" there has something to do with it. For Valentine's . Day, everyone who played a musical instrument played and the troop sang a musical valentine to their its friends.

For community service' the troop helped the Red Cross by stuffing envelopes during the annual appeal for funds.

Tbe schoolyard at Perice must be more fun to play in since they cleaned it up. After the work came a hopscotch tournament for all to join. The troop also helped 27 Peirce School Brownies who have had Mrs. Jentsie Shipley as leader to "fly up" into Junior Girl Scouting next year.

Now Troop 1010's leader, Mrs. Joan Wheeler, says that the girls are earning badges in small groups throughout May. They hope to climb Mt. Monadnock in Jaffrey, N.H., once again. Early in June, everyone is anticipating the fun of family picnicking.

Leader Roz Bernheimer tells me that the juniors of Beethoven School Troop 362 went to Boston Children's Theater during school vacation. They had wet fun at a splash party too. Now the troop is earning badges in such activities, skills as gardening and crafts.

Juniors from Hamilton School Troop 531 have certainly been active. As part of their earning Bay Path Colonial Girl Scout Bicentennial patches' the girls walked the Boston Freedom Trail.

One patrol finished outdoor cooking badges at Auburndale Playground with the help of their fathers. The troop also took a trip to the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis University in connection with earning the drawing and painting badge.

Now girls are earning such badges as: cook, homemaker, personal health, and writing on their own.

June 9 will be the awaited awards ceremony. Soon the group will be assisting Hamilton School Brownie Troop 577. Mrs. Sally Southmayd is Brownie leader. The Fly Up ceremony will take place at Hamilton School in the near future. Mrs. D. Levenson is leader of the Junior troop.

Sacred Heart Parish Junior Troop 595 has a cookout planned to celebrate the formal end of its troop year, although they sometimes meet informally during the summer. Badges will be presented to those girls who worked so hard for them. Also cookie patches will be awarded to those super salesgirls who sold 50 or more bose boxes of Girl Scout cookies this spring. Mrs. Nancy DiClemente is their leader.

What does Girl Scouting mean to you personally? Did you hear about the USGS photography contest? If you like to use a camera, take some photos of "what girl scouting means to you."

Get entry forms and rules from Girl Scout Photography Awards, Public Relations Department, Girl Souts Scouts of USA, 830 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Your three chosen photos must be in the mail by June 30. Awards will be given to the best pre-teen (6-12), teen (13-17) and adults (18 and over). Try it.

Donation

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drapkin of Newton Centre, pictured with members of the Waltham Boy's Club, recently donated $25,000 to the club. The Drapkins own the Waltham Supermarket.

Glickman elected MTA director in Middlesex

Robert D. Glickman of Newton a teacher in Winchester was elected director of the Middlesex County District of the Massachusetts Teachers Association at their annual meeting recently.

During the two-day proceedings, petitions urging Congress and the President to keep Ft. Devens open were signed by the delegates. More than 160 Ayer teachers stand to lose their jobs if the Ft. Devens cutback goes through.

The 1166 delegates gave their approval to a resolution condemning school committees which jeopardize education under the guise of economy by arbitrarily reducing staff, increasing class size, and decreasing or abolishing relevant programs.

Also condemned in another resolution were those "school committees attempting to undermine collective bargaining by failing to live up to the letter and spirit of the law by not actively participating in good faith and meaningful bargaining.

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Zayre Corp. promotes two Newton people

Norman Lenox of Newton Centre has been named vice president-disbursements by the board of directors of Zayre Corp.

Newton native Peter Hollis has been a named senior merchandise manager for automotive, sporting goods, housewares and hardware.

In his new position, Lenox is responsible for payroll, expenses, and merchandise payments for Zayre, its subsidiaries, and its import department, in addition to operations scheduling. He has been with the company since 1942.

Lenox is a graduate of the Northeastern University School of Business Administration (B.B.A.) and the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance. He and his wife, Anna, live at 45 Sevland Rd.

Hollis, the sonof Mr. and Mrs. Morton Hollis, of 21 Coolidge Rd., Newton has been with Zayre since 1969.

A graduate of Newton High School, he holds a B.S. degree in business administration from the University of Vermont. He and his wife, Sarabeth, and their two children live in Sudbury.

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Army honors secretary for 35 years' work

Elizzbeth N. Radziszewski of 109 Charlesbank Rd., Newton, has completed a total of 35 years employment with the Army Reserve in Boston.

In recognition of her years of service, a Certificate of Service was presented to her by Major General Harold Read, head of the 94th US Army Reserve Command.

Mrs. Radziszewski is employed as a secretary for the senior army advsor of the command.

Attending the ceremony were many fellow workersand friends of the recipient. She attended Brookline High School and Burdett College.

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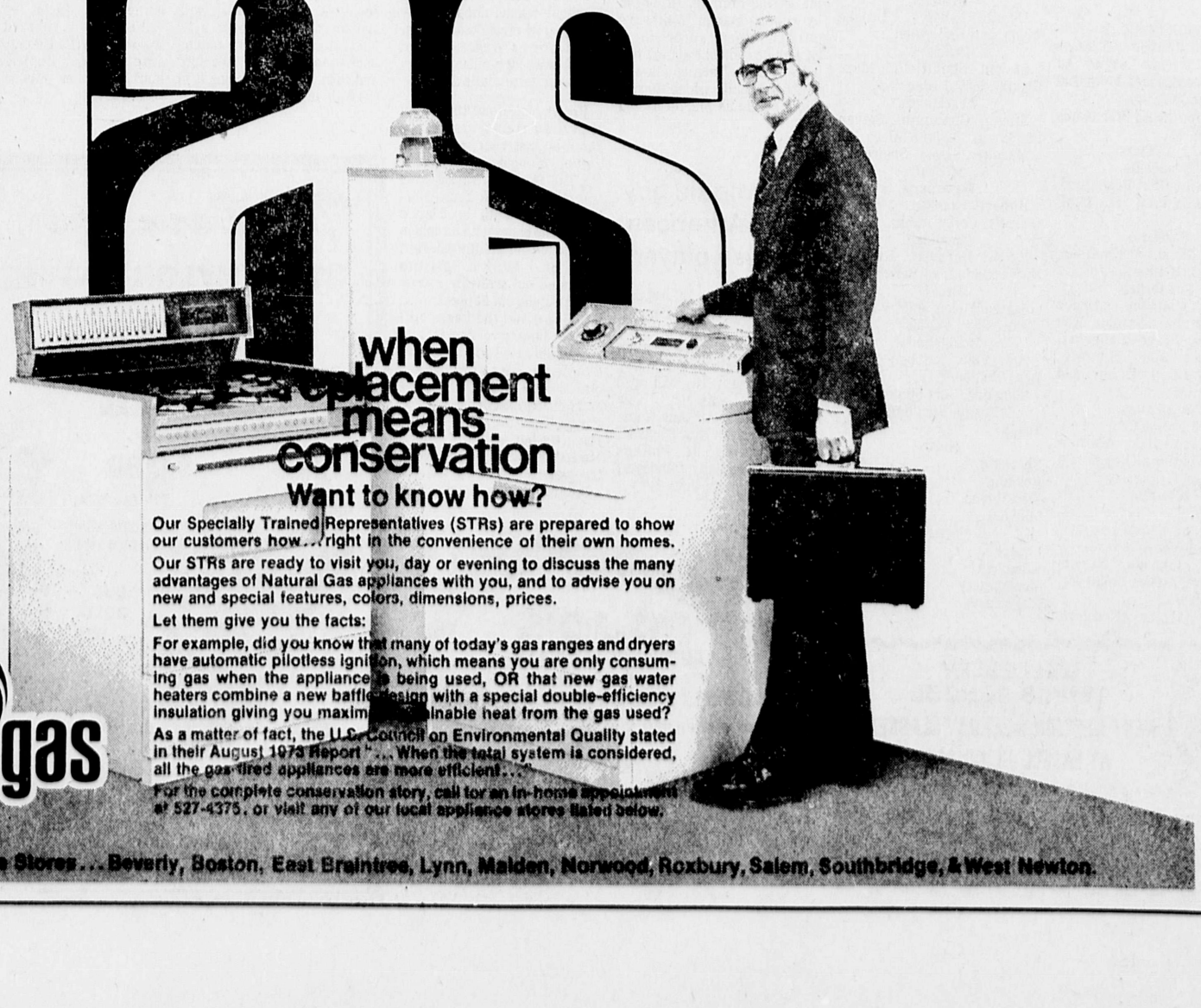
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Gibson chosen for insurance committee

George W. Gibson, of Windsor Road, Waban, president and chief executive of Deland, Gibson, Meade & Gale, Inc. of Boston, has been chosen among 4,000 independent insurance agents as a member of Commercial Union Assurance Companies'. "Agent of the Year" Selection Committee.

George W. Gibson

Each year the committee reviews Commercial Union agents nationwide and picks one among them deemed outstanding in terms of his industry and community involvement. In turn, this agent awards a $2500 CU educational scholarship to a deserving high school student in his area.

Gibson, a CU agent since 1920, has combined business abilities with industry and community activities to earn this honor. Among his more recent activities are membership in the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and the Independent Agent's Association.

He is a retired Army Reserve colonel with 33 years of service, a director of several local corporations, and a member of the National Advisory Board of the American Security Council.

Business Briefs

Fitting WMEX talk show host Avi Nelson (center) recently visited the Charlesgate showroom. He is shown with Jerry Shapiro (left) and Gaspar Ostuni (right).

Oliver cited for Army inventions

Stephen A. Oliver of 15 Grant St., West Newton, was honored recently with two Department of the Army Suggestion Awards from the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The suggestions by Oliver, a physical science technician in AMMRC's Metals Research Division, involved water cooling and improved furnace ventilation.

Presenting the certificates of recognition and cash awards to Oliver was Lt. Col. Edward E. Chick, commander and deputy director.

S. Rosenthal given award by Air Force

Sidney Rosenthal' 36 South Gate Park, West Newton, was recently honored in a civilian award ceremony at the Air Force geophysics laboratory.

Rosenthal received a cash award for a patent entitled "Deployment of conductors into the Atmosphere." Making the presentation was Col. Bernard S. Morgan Jr., Air Force geophysics laboratory commander.

Rosenthal is chief of the Mechanical engineering unit in the research services division of the laboratory.

Gaffin elected to bank board

Stanley Gaffin of Newton, senior partner of Stanley Gaffin & Co., certified public accountants, was elected to the board of directors of the Town Bank & Trust Co., subsidiary of Commonwealth National Corp.

A graduate of Boston University Gaffin received his B.S. in business administration in 1948 and his MBA in 1951, and has been in the practice of public accounting since receiving his CPA certificate in 1951.

Gaffin is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the New York and New England affiliates of the National Association of Credit Management.

Nief to head publications at Middlebury College

Ron Nief of Newton Corner has been named editor of publications at Middlebury College effective July 1, it was announced today by President Olin C. Robison.

A former assistant director of public affairs at Boston University and Brandeis, where he also developed and coordinated publications, Nief has been in college public relations for the past nine years. He comes to Middlebury from Kersting, Brown' Inc. where he was working as a development consultant.

As editor of publications at Middlebury, Nief will have the responsiblity for the "News Letter," Middlebury's quarterly magazine, other college publications, fund raising literature, and feature writing.

Nief received his B.A. degree from Boston College in 1965. He went to the Mercury Record Corporation in New York City the same year to work as a recording engineer and publicity assistant. He later was associated with a New York advertising firm as an account executive in the public relations department from 1966-67.

Ron Nief

Nief served as assistant director of public relations at Boston College, 1967-73' and was acting director for part of one year before joining Brandeis in 1974 as assistant director of public affairs. He served as editor of the university bulletin and developed and coordinated promotional programs for fund raising.

He was assistant to the director of public affairs at Boston University for a few months last year before joining Kerstin, Brown this spring.

Pass bar exam

A total of 19 Newton residents have passed the most recent bar exam, according to the Board of Bar Examiners. They are:

Mario A. Clavell, 72 Newtonville Ave.; Patricia Richardson Deliso, 45A Charlesbank Rd.; Richard M. Golder, 21 Silver Birch Rd.; Stewart M. Gluck, 104 Dorcar Rd.; Brian B. O'Brien, 418 Wolcott St.; Jonathan Posner, 90 Shady Hill Rd.; Ernest L. Sarason Jr., 94 Athelstane Rd.; Edwin E. Taipale Jr., 182 California St., Newton.

William F. Bowler, 96 Montvale Rd.; Willard P. Ogburn, 145 Langley Rd.; Robert F. Sydney, 106 Athelstane Rd., Newton Centre.

C. Wesley Gardner Jr., 268 Grove St.' Auburndale.

Linda-Marie Irvin' 360 Hammond St.; Anne Patterson Zebrowski, 40 Byron Rd., Chestnut Hill.

Margaret J.L. Krueger, 11 Fairfield Rd., Rachel N. Mayanja, 258 Mill St. Newtonville.

Robert W. Tennant, 189 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton.

The Kiwanian of the Year Award was received by I. Alan "Pete" Lobel (right), lieutenant governor of the 13th division of the New England District, Kiwanis International. Edward McCallum (left)' Newton Kiwanis Club president, made the presentation at the recent 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of the Newton Kiwanis Club. Lobel has also served as president of the Newton club. Making the presentation, McCallum said: "Pete Lobel has given of himself, his time and his energy for the causes of Kiwanis, which, in turn, helps the community of Newton."

Martha Mitchell funeral today

Workers at the Bellwood Cemetery, Arkansas, begin digging the grave for Martha Mitchell yesterday. Services are scheduled at the First Presbyterian Church in Pine Bluff, her home town, today with burial to follow. UPI

Charlesgate a haven for fashion conscious men

For more than 10 years, Charlesgate Clothes, 145 California ST, Newton, has been a haven for fashion conscious men seeking quality clothing without specialty store price tags.

The operation, for a long while, was reminiscent of those hide-away lofts in New York's garment district, where friends, relatives and VIP's were escorted to buy at wholesale prices. Naturally, those who know the secret allowed admirers to believe that their expensive wardrobes were just that — expensive.

Perhaps, that is why four out of five men who visit Charlesgate for the first time become customers and then keep a good thing to themselves. Things have changed, however, and increased demand among consumers for quality men's clothing at reasonable prices has resulted in the store's expanding recognition.

"We cater to men who are accustomed to wearing distinctive luxury clothing, but who are tired of shopping at stores where a substantial part of the mark-up helps to defray the cost of high traffic locations and elaborate furnishings'" says Charlesgate principal Jerry Shapiro. He added that the Charlesgate clientele is comprised mostly of professional men and corporate executives.

Charlesgate, a manufacturer and importer of quality men's clothing for almost three-uarters of a century, first opened its retail operation in Newton in 1963. Its warehouse showroom on California Street, made available overruns and overstocks of the same merchandise it was shipping to the finest men's specialty shops. Over the years, the reponse was so enthusiastic that Charlesgate expanded its line with additional offerings of high quality clothing. On October 1974, under the direction of Gaspar Ostuni, Charlesgate opened a new facility in Burlington, at the Vinebrook Shopping Plaza.

"We soon discovered that a great many men were more than willing to visit us at out out-of-the-way location because they were concerned with value rather than with fancy surroundings." said Shapiro. "Charlesgate shoppers are offered the same quality and fashion selection they'd find at leading specialty shops, but at substantial savings."

According to Shapiro, a strong effort in building consumer awareness has ended some misconceptions about the operation.

"We offer only high quality men's clothing made of fine fabric, styled by some of the world's leading fashion designers and executed with great attention to detail and fit," he said. "However, because of the comparatively low cost of our garments, many consumers had confused us with typical pipe-rack operations which offer so-called bargain clothing of lesser quality."

Leisurely shopping, parking at the door and a no-pressure environment are also attractive to Charlesgate customers. In addition, they offer "old world" tailoring by master craftsmen.

Charlesgate's Newton store in open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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New officers

Newly-elected officers of the Insurance Agents of Newton are (from left): Jeff Cornell, treasurer; Jack Nixon, vice president; Vincent Del Mastro, president; David Krongard, outgoing president; Lee Aronson, secretary.

Water safety retraining course offered by Red Cross here

The Water Safety Committee of the American Red Cross Newton chapter, in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Department, will hold aWater Safety Instructor retraining course (with the new materials) at the Gath Pool on Albemarle Road, Newtonville, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily Monday, June 21 through Friday, June 25.

Attendance at all sessions is required. Cathy England will be the instructor trainer. There is no charge for this course.

Preregistration is mandatory. Registration will take place when materials are purchased at the chapter office, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

At the first session, June 21, everyone will be held responsible for all subject material in the following manuals and texts, and will be given a written examination: ARC Lifesaving: Rescue & Water Safety Text ($2.25); ARC Lifesaving: Rescue & Water safety Instructors Manual ($.50); and ARC Basic Rescue & Water Safety Manual ($.50). These texts must be read and studied before the first session.

Senior Center plans bus trip

The Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, at 41 Austin St., Newtonville, is having its monthly bus trip to Olde Grist Mill, Kennebunkport, Maine, on Sunday, June 13.

The bus will leave the center at 9 a.m. sharp and return by 6 p.m. The price of $11.75 includes the bus, dinner, and entrance into the Trolley Museum. There are gift shops at both places.

The bus will stop once going up and once coming back so as we may stretch a bit. Reservations are limited so come in early and make your plans.

Additional information can be had by calling the Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center at 527-6770. Mrs. Mildred Stetson and Mr. Arthur Lohan are the co-directors of the Center. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the Department of Human Services and the Newton Council on Aging.

Masons elect Seyfarth again

At its last annual meeting, Ernst O. Seyfarth, of Newtonville was reelected president of the Newton Masonic Associates, Inc.

The Masonic Associates operate Masonic Hall at Walnut Street and Newtonville Avenue which has been a landmark in the Newtonville Square area for years.

Fourteen separate Masonic bodies, comprised of over 3,000 members, occupy this building for their Masonic meetings and functions.

Other members elected to the Board of Directors at this meeting were: Donald Bishop, treasurer; George E. Smith, clerk; George E. Higgins, Russell S. Broad, Southard Lippincott, and Arthur P. Kelly.

New arts and crafts at Highlands Center

The Newton Highlands Senior Drop-In Center is offering a new class featuring many types of arts and crafts given by Mrs. Susanna Kalman. It will start Friday, June 11, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Call 527-6749 or come on that date to see the various types of crafts being offered.

Also continuing is the sewing class Wednesdays 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., given by Ann Auriemma. Thursdays, needlepoint and crewel is taught by Lorraine Cotting, and knitting and crocheting is done under the direction of Helen Miller. The time for both classes is 1 to 3:00 p.m. Diane Gordon continues her bead jewelry class Fridays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Every day Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. all senior citizens are invited to drop in for coffee, tea and cookies. Come join the friendly group for cards, games or a pleasant chat.

For further information call 527-6749. Mrs. Phyllis Lindquist and Mr. Richard Simmons are the co-directors. The Drop-In Center is sponsored by the City of Newton, Department of Human Services.

Miller promoted

Steven P. Miller of Newton has been promoted to the announcedosition of data systems manager, it was today by John J. Canavan, Jr., executive director of the Commonwealth Institute of Medicine Inc., Boston.

Miller's responsibilities include defining requirements, analyzing and interpreting health care statistics; coordinating implementation of health care data and monitoring systems; and supervision of data personnel.

Miller received his S.B. in electrical engineering in 1971. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology

OBITUARIES

Frederick Newcomb

Services were held Sunday (May 23) in Stetson Memorial United Methodist Church, Patten, Me., for Frederick A. Newcomb, a long-time resident of Newton.

Mr. Newcomb, 69, died suddenly Thursday (May 20) in Patten' where he and his wife had recently retired.

A native of Newton, he had lived in Newton Upper Falls for many years. He was a former automobile insurance underwriter.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Newton, where he served as a Sunday School teacher, member of the choir and member of the board of trustees. He was a former member of the Highland Glee Club and was well-known as a vocal soloist, having served in that capacity at Immanuel Baptist Church in Newton and the former Unitarian Church in Newton Centre.

He was also an active member of the Eastern Massachusetts Chapter of the American Theater Organ Society.

Mr. Newcomb is survived by his wife, Mrs. Priscilla Newcomb; his son, Allen of Framingham; his daughter, Mrs. Cecily MacKinnon of Security, Colo.; three brothers, Kenneth W. of Newton Upper Falls, and Albert and William of Needham; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Patten.

Dorothy Sheffer

Dorothy Sheffer, 75, formerly of West Newton, died recently at her residence in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

Services were held at Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Chapel in Brookline. Rabbi Robert Miller officiated.

Mrs. Sheffer was a member of the Women's American ORT. She was a founding member of Temple Reyim in Auburndale and was a member of Temple Beth El in Waltham.

Mrs. Sheffer is survived by her husband, Myer Sheffer; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Fisher of Newton Centre; four sisters' Rhonda Cashman of Chelsea, Mildred Spiel of Waltham, Ida Kerble of Lauderdale Lakes and Annette Bronstein of Newton; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Shaon Memorial Park.

Lawrence Perlis

Services were held Friday (May 28) in Temple Emanuel for Lawrence M. Perlis, founder of the Peerless Electric Supply Co. of Somerville.

Mr. Perlis' 63, of 77 Hagen Rd., Newton Centre, died Thursday (May 27) in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Mr. Perlis began his company 30 years ago after discharge from the Army. During World War II, he served in the Philippines and was among the occupation forces in Japan.

A resident of Newton for 25 years, Mr. Perlis was a member of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, the Massachusetts Electrical Contractor's Association, and the Suburban Electrical Contractor's Association. He was a memeber of the Masons, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Jewish Big Brothers and the United Jewish Appeal.

Mr. Perlis is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irma Perlis; two sons, Arthur and Kenneth, and a daughter, Joanne' all of Newton; a brother' Edward of Stoneham; and a sister, Kathleen Simmons of Brookline.

Burial is in Sharon Memorial Park.

N. E. Wild Flower Society offers plant classes, sale

The New England Wild Flower Society, Inc. is sponsoring a Plant Sale Day at the Will C. Curtis Garden in the woods wild flower sanctuary, Saturday, June 12, 1 to 4 p.m.

This internationally known wild garden, located on Hemenway Road in Framingham, will be at its spring time loveliest. As a special treat admission will be free and picnicking permitted at the Nature Center where iced tea will be provided by the hospitality committee.

Members and friends of the New England Wild Flower Society are donating outdoor plants of every description, both wild and cultivated, usual and unusual for the event. Combine this rare opportunity of acquiring valuable additions to your garden with browsing through books for sale inside the Nature Centre.

The society is also offering two adult plant classes. a three week course starting June 2, Wednes"Learning Dye Plants", day, 10 am a.m. to noon, fee; and "Lichens as Pollution Indicators", a single environmental seminar, June 7, Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., fee. For registration and information call 877-6574 or 237-4924 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lung Association elects new officers

The Norfolk County -Newton Lung Association recently elected new officers.

They are: S. Alan Becker, Boston, president; William E. Halliday, Newton, vice president; Mrs. John H. Hewitt, Dover, secretary.

The organization conducts a program of community services, public health education, professional education and training, patient services and research against lung disease.

Dr. Theodore Weisman

Graveside services were conducted in Sharon Memorial Park Sunday (May 31) for Dr. Theodore A. Weisman.

Dr. Weisman, 57' of 112 Ridge Ave., Newton Centre' died at his home after a long illness. He was an optometrist with offices in Watertown.

Dr. Weisman was a graduate of Ohio State University and the Massachusetts College of Optometry.

He served as an Army captain during World War II and was a past president of the Watertown Kiwanis Club, treasurer of the Watertown Association, a member of the Masons and a member of Temple Reyim in Auburndale.

Dr. Weisman is survived by his wife, Mrs. Winifred Weisman; two sons, Barry and David of Newton; his mother, Mrs. Minnie Weisman of Hyde Park; and a sister, Mrs. Thelma Freedman of Sharon.

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A music teacher in harmony with the DAR

By JOE MONAHAN
Transcript Contributor

It's a combination of Fibber McGee's closet, Ben Franklin's library and Johann Sebastian Bach's living room. That's the only way to describe the first floor of the Norwood home belonging to Ann Fleck, music teacher and State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Between file cabinets, antiques, mountains of paper and office equipment are seven timpani drums, a six-foot-long wooden marimba, snare drums, bugles, saxophones, baritone horns and dozens of sacks and crates holding everything from tin whistles to bird calls.

"When our kids Billy and Carole were small and visited their friends' houses, they couldn't get over the fact all they saw were living rooms, bath rooms, bedrooms and furniture," she said. "Where's all the other stuff?' they used to ask."

The kids have grown up and moved away, but things haven't changed at the Cottage Street home where Ann lives with her husband Raymond, who is director of the Audio Visual Department in the Norwood Public Schools.

"We both graduated from the New England Conservatory of Music, and when we first got married had about 12 musical instruments between us," she said. "Now there's more than 60 and the collection's still growing."

One of the instruments is an authentically reproduced colonial snare drum, which she plays at bicentennial fife and drum events. Like any of the instruments in her work mill, she'll demonstrate it at the drop of a tri-cornered hat.

Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat. Rat-a-tat-tat-tat. Baroomt-a-tat-tat.

The latest addition to her collection is a huge oriental brass gong, which she bought to use in Gilbert & Sullivan's **The Sorcerer.**

GONGAGONGGGGGGGGGGONG-GGGONGOOOOOOOOOOOONGong-ongagongong.....

What do the neighbors think of the strange noises coming out of this house? "Oh, they don't care. They know us. We've lived here since 1953," she said.

Although Ann's mother was an opera singer and tried to get her daughter interested in the piano, Ann's first love was drums and percussion instruments. Today she has a collection of whistles, sirens, pistols, slap sticks and miscellaneous conundrums that could put Spike Jones to shame.

A music specialist in the Brookline Public Schools, Mrs. Fleck has a "bag of tricks" to fire the imagination of elementary school students.

"Let me show it to you," she said. From a large plaid bag came dozens of drum sticks, timpani mallets, Chinese blocks, one of her husband's T shirts ("What's that doing there?"), rosewood sticks, slap sticks, castanets, a fife, maracas, triangles, drum keys, sleigh bells, safety pins, plus a whistle that sounds like someone blowing his nose, a hen bob white call, a baby's cry, and another whistle that which when filled with water sounds like a nightingale. Once in a while, she claims she finds her lunch mashed in with the rest of the oddities.

From under a table laden with D.A.R. literature, she pulled out a large box full of more "tricks". Inside were Chinese gongs, a gourd wrapped in a diaper, an antique wooden police siren, a Gunga Din bugle, sand paper and an organ pipe.

Bugles and bird calls aside Ann Fleck is a serious musician. An active member of the Boston Civic Symphony, New Hampshire Philharmonic, the Wellesley Symphony and Boston Women's Symphony, she appears all over New England as a percussion soloist. She appears in and conducts choirs, operettas, operas and Broadway shows.

Her D.A.R. work takes her to all of the state's 82 chapters. A good amateur photographer, she has a large collection of slides of historical sites and gives lectures to accompany them.

On one night she may be in Northampton lecturing on the Freedom Trail, and the next she'll be playing the drums in the production "Of Thee I Sing" in Norton. Her membership in various organizations and civic groups probably runs close to 20. But she's not just a joiner, she's a go-getter and achiever in everything she joins.

One night she may be playing the drums, the next lecturing on the Freedom Trail. But she is a musician first and says "music is my biggest love . . . I couldn't live or breath without it. I'd rather play than eat."

Since becoming State Regent for the D.A.R. two years ago, she has breathed new life into the organization. She was instrumental in saving Cambridge's Fort Washington from extinction, and was largely responsible for raising the funds for a new dormitory at Marlboro's Hillside School for disadvantaged boys. Wholly committed to D.A.R. goals and good works, Mrs. Fleck says she never would have joined it if she thought it was stuffy.

Below Ann Fleck holds an oriental brass gong, the latest addition to her musical instrument collection.

Right, Mrs. Fleck demonstrates the "dancing man", a hand crafted percussion instrument she picked up in Appalachia.

Photos by Joe Monahan

She makes no apologies for joining a group sometimes labeled as arch-conservative. "The D.A.R. has usually been in the vanguard of public opinion," she said. "Constitution Hall in Washington was opened to mixed audiences more than 40 years ago. And the D.A.R. built schools in Appalachia nearly 60 years ago." She stressed the D.A.R. is a service organization with the three goals of historic preservation, education and patriotism.

But first and foremost, this descendant of Colonial Pennsylvania Quakers is a musician. "Music is my biggest love," she said. "I couldn't live or breathe without it. I'd rather play than eat."

A whole new work 'ethic' is evolving

By ELEANOR SIEGEL
Staff writer

There is a new work ethic evolving in America. At one time it was believed that if you told the truth, studied hard, and worked yourself to the limit, you would be successful.

Some people thought that was a tairy tale and they devised their own philosophy. Now they are competing for the morals of our children. They are the ones who believe that success follows involvement in a sordid, steamy scandal.

The rest of their formula is quite simple. After your involvement comes to the public's attention' vehemently deny it calling your "attackers" a bunch of lunatics who were always out to get you. Let some time pass and then make a teary confession. That'll always get 'em.

The new role models are no longer Abraham Lincoln, Sister Kenney or eve George Washington. They include John Dean, Richard Nixon, Spiro Agnew and now Rep. Wayne Hays from Ohio. As for little girls, why they can look to Maureen Dean, that paragon of wifely loyalty; Fanne Fox or perhaps Elizabeth Rey.

Until I saw the light a few days ago, I was just another working parent struggling with my kids morals and trying to teach them not to lie or steal.

As an example, a few weeks ago, my visiting mother-in-law caught her finger in my car door. We were in Boston preparing to return home after shopping and she felt if she had a glass with ice, it would make her finger feel better.

So we stopped at the Copley Plaza where they lent us a glass full of ice and water and we proceeded to ride home. My children noticed the glass and I explained what happened adding that we would return it one day.

However, I forgot about it. Our son didn't forget and the other day announced to a guest that "we have a glass that we stole from the Copley Plaza." Two hour later we were in a car riding to Boston to return that glass. We were exonerated on that charge.

That was the same day Rep. Hays was "confessing" to the House of Representatives. It was the same day Elizabeth Rey was suffering from writer's cramp from signing contracts and mind cramp from contemplating writing a book this summer, which no doubt, will be a best seller.

She found the key to unlock the door marked success. It is the door after the ones marked lying and stealing. Now the public can hardly wait to spend their hard earned dollars finding out about her.

They wanted to learn about how Maureen Dean survived Watergate; how Jeb Magruder learned to tell the truth and then there are some of us who are waiting to find out how Agnew learned to write.

We the taxpayers financed their education and on-the-job experience. That was so they could go out and earn an honest living. Besides, writing a book is rehabilitating.

Also, after you write the book, and get lots of publicity, speaking engagements will follow along with T.V. shows bidding to have you appear.

I am not bitter. But I am angry to think that while I am teaching my children accountability and responsibility, another example is being set by some people in public office. What concerns me is whose example will they follow.

That can be determined by the rewards, or lack of rewards. The Ohio voters have an opportunity to tell their children where they stand on this issue... and in forthcoming elections, so do we.

Will pocket calculators create kids who are mathematical weaklings?

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

By pressing buttons on handheld calculators millions of boys and girls today solve arithmetic problems with no sweat.

That is, down in the elementary grades. In upper grades calculators help studets get through sophisticated mathematical problems more quickly — reducing time spent figuring.

Parents wonder: will reliance on the mini-calculators make mathematical weaklings of their children?

Learning long division, multiplication and such the old-fashioned way was thought to help discipline the mind — every problem being a mental gymnastic.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics endorses the hand-held calculators as a valuable instructional aid for mathematics education.

With the price of the basic mini-calculator dropping below $10 and estimates of 77 million in circulation by 1980, it's safe to say the era of the minicalculator is here — and there's no turning back.

Prof. E. Glenadine Gibb, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, says many schools already are using mini-calculators.

Reporting in "Today's Education," Prof. Gibb, of the University of Texas at Austin, makes these points:

— The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics supports the position that handheld calculators can be effectively and creatively used as instructional aids in stimulating students' thinking.

— There is not, however, a unified position among teachers with respect to benefits gained or problems created by use of mini-calculators.

— Research to date on the educational benefits of using them in the classroom is inconclusive. But there is some evidence that students who use them are more motivated and exhibit higher achievement than those who do not. Subjective observations support use of these instruments in the schools.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics board of directors has approved a report on the calculators prepared by its Instructional Affairs Committee. The report identified the following ways in which mini-calculators can be used in class

— To encourage students to be inquisitive and creative as they experiment with mathematical ideas.

— To assist the individual to become a wiser consumer.

— To reinforce learning of basic number facts and properties in addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

— To serve as a flexible "answer key" to verify results of computation.

— To promote student independence in problem solving.

— To solve problems that previously have been too time-consuming or impractical to be done with paper and pencil.

— To formulate generalizations from patterns of numbers that are displayed.

— To decrease time needed to solve difficult computations.

Through its journals, "The Mathematics Teacher" and "The Artimetic Teacher," the Council shares teachers' reports of imaginative ways of working with the calculators in the classroom.

In an interview, Prof. Gibb cautioned against situations in which some children are without calculators — while children all around are using them.

Prof. Gibb says a few hundred dollars can buy a fair number of machines that can be shared by students and classes.

It is good, if sharing is necessary, to have no more than two students using a calculator at one time, Prof. Gibb said.

She said calculators for beginners should have:

— A display of at least six or preferably eight digits.
— Easily accessible springloaded click keys.
— Four functions: plus, minus, multiplication and division.
— Floating decimal.
— Two clearing keys (clear entry and clear).
— No key with dual purpose.
— Rechargeable unit or AC adapter.
— Algebraic logic.

In Focus

Heart attack threats are blackmail

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last November, Mother survived a heart attack. She has made remarkable progress and is back to work, part-time. But this very clever lady has been using her heart attack to keep tabs on me every moment. ("In case something happens, where can you be reached?") She also threatens me with "killing" her if I go against her wishes.

I am a 40-year-old, unmarried, self-supporting woman and have been on my own for several years. Since Christmas I have had a low-key romance with a man my mother despises. He has invited me to spend a week in July on his sister and brother-in-law's boat. Everything would be perfectly proper. I have accepted the invitation. Now mother warns me that if I go she will probably have another heart attack "and this one will be fatal." What should I do? — Mouse-Trapped

Dear Mouse: Your analysis of the situation indicates you understand it well. It's up to you to decide whether or not you are going to allow yourself to be manipulated by a neurotic, domineering mother. I hope you are strong enough to foil her unsubtle attempts at blackmail.

Destroy letter

Dear Ann Landers: Last night this jerk I am married to wrote you a letter. He used our daughter's yellow tablet paper and green ink, waved it under my nose, sealed the envelope and put a stamp on it. Then he went to the post office.

I beg of you, Ann, please don't print that lunatic's letter. To begin with, he is a terrible liar — makes things up out of thin air. He also has a way of making himself look good and me lousy. The man has no dignity and no conscience. I'm sure his letter would be recognized by all our friends and relatives. I wouldn't be able to show my face in this town. I would come out looking like a psychotic and he would be a saint.

I won't be able to sleep until you tell me that letter won't get into the papers. Thank you, Ann. — Irene In Montana

Dear Montana: I have your husband's letter in my hand and you have my word, it will NOT appear in the paper. So goodnight, Irene. Get some sleep.

No thank you

Dear Ann Landers: I am in my mid-20s, happily married for four years, and working at a good job for a large corporation. In recent months my wife and I have been subjected to a tremendous amount of pressure from relatives, friends, neighbors and business associates to have children.

Neither of us wants a family. We are happy with our life as it is. (Incidentally, it came as no surprise to us that 70 per cent of your readers said if they had it to do over again they would NOT have children. What did surprise us was that YOU were shocked.)

Can you suggest a way we can tell people to "get off our backs" without being rude?

Since we represent a minority view, we don't want to seem like militants or fanatics. But the question, "Why don't you start a family?" is getting to be a real irritant. Please, Ann, help. — Fed Up To Here

Dear Fed: I would not consider it the least bit rude if you told those clods who are pestering you that having a family is an extremely personal matter — and to mind their own business. What kind of wedding goes with today's new life styles? Does anything go? Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" tells what's right for today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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No pretentions about nightly feast for Florida legislators

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — It's a movable feast for Florida legislators, a nightly party with no pretentions about its purpose.

Each night they gather at The Trailers, an after-hours spot where steak and cocktails for lawmakers are always on the house, just a 10-minute drive from the Florida capitol.

The menu never varies. It's T-bones for the men, loin strip for the ladies, baked potato, salad and all the cocktails you can hold.

The Florida Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicles Association pays the tab — estimated at nearly $25,000 a year — and there is no secret about its purpose.

"People sometimes get the wrong impression, but we don't buy votes," says Bill Olsen, the affable executive vice president and lobbyist who runs The Trailers.

What it does buy is guaranteed entry for Olsen and his members to a legislator's office to talk about legislation affecting the mobile home industry.

"Legislators know me. I can get in and explain our viewpoint," he said, leaning back in a comfortable chair of the patio where as many as 100 legislators and their guests are served on an average night.

He figures about 50 legislative bills a year effect the association. This year, his chief interest is a "bills of rights" for mobile home landlords and tenants.

His most successful year was 1965 when the lobby helped push through a bill allowing mobile homes, even when used as dwellings, to buy license plates instead of paying a property tax like other residences. In 1967, with prodding from the industry, the legislature made Florida the first state in the nation to enact a uniform construction code for mobile homes.

Most senators and representatives make the short trip to The Trailers several times a session, some more frequently. A few never go. Two go so often, they insist on paying the cost, which Olsen insists is $5 a head.

In his twice yearly reports to the House and Senate, Olsen says, "To be safe, I figure it at $7 apeice."

His report for the 1975 session was $8,400, which included only the price of the food and drink for each legislator. Lobbying rules, written by some of Olsen's guests, don't require him to report overhead, or which legislator ate the meal, and legislators must report gifts only if they exceed $25.

Olsen says "lobbying" is forbidden at The Trailers, which he runs as a family place, with wives and children welcome. He has a pond where the kids can fish while mom and dad relax.

"They don't want to be harassed about some bill. They come to have fun."

Olsen , who lives in Madiera Beach when the Legislature is not in session, said the idea began as an educational project in government for the assocation's members, which now number more than 900 mobile home dealers, manufacturers and park owners.

"Only two or three of them knew what a senator or representative looked like. They didn't know a damn thing about how government works."

Now, he says, they know more legislators and more about the lawmaking process than any group. They come in droves, sit in the legislative galleries and dine at The Trailers with their hometown legislators.

It began in 1961 with one trailer and a barbecue pit on land borrowed from an association member. Now there are four trailers and the group bought nine wooded acres four miles from town in 1972.

"That was a good investment," Olsen recalls. "We paid $1,800 an acre and land right next to us just sold for $7,500 an acre."

A legislator can just drop in, but most phone ahead for a reservation, and you don't have to be a friend of the mobile home lobby to dine.

"One guy who's always introducing bills that hurt us comes a lot," he said.

Although The Trailers always figures in at least one news story per session about the "wild nightlife" of legislators, Olsen says it's a quiet place with never a fight.

"A late night is 11:15," he said.

It hardly seems like the sort of place to trigger a fight over a newspaper story about a non-drinking, church-going legislator being seen there one recent night. The legislator confronted the reporter outside a Senate hearing room to demand a retraction, and the reporter claims the legislator threw a punch at him.

Olsen said the publicity only helps the trade.

"The next night, 20 legislators came out, saying they wanted to show the press they weren't afraid."

"It's gotten a little prestigious, something to brag about back home."

Living history center has world's largest movie screen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia did not get to put on a Bicentennial Exposition but it did build the nation's most ambitious municipal Bicentennial project — a Living History Center that cost $11.5 million and looks every penny of it.

The center opened this week almost before the cement and paint were dry, meeting a deadline laid down by Philadelphia '76, the city's Bicentennial organization. Planners had only two years to organize and construct the project after collapse of plans to mount a national exposition.

"At first we wanted a miniature Disney World, but the Disney people said we didn't have enough time," said Richard C. Bond, chairman of Philadelphia '76 and president of the John Wanamaker department stores. "So we turned to master designer Raymond Loewy who consulted with documentary film maker Francis Thompson on a film and electronics project."

Loewy created an exhibition building of modern design in antique rose brick at Sixth and Race streets across from Independence Mall. It includes a handsome movie theater with the largest movie screen in the world, a series of exhibit areas, a capacious cafeteria, a "historytoy" playground, and a leafy garden with a water wall.

Some 875 visitors at a time view Thompson's "American Years" on the 70 by 93-foot screen. History from 1765 to 1976 is condensed into 48 minutes. The film envelops a spectator's complete range of vision with giant images that seem almost real even though they are two dimensional. The new film technique was created by IMAX Entertainment Ltd., of Toronto.

"When I first saw the size of the screen, I nearly fainted," said Thompson an Academy Award winner for his "To Be Alive" at the 1964-65 New York World's Fair. "I asked, 'What shall we make that is suited to this moment?' Then I decided on various moments in the lives of little people — the ordinary events in our history. Hopefully it is not a dull history lesson."

Dull it isn't. Colonial riders hurtle across the screen to spread the word of new taxes. Pioneer families hew a new nation from the wilderness. The first trains conquer the west. Massive engines thrill crowds at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. Blacks march for their rights. Apollo II blasts off with a magnificence that never was realized on home television screens.

The exhibit areas offer enough visual and audio material on American history to occupy visitors for two hours. Outstanding are "To the New World," a slide show of 2,500 pictures showing the impact of immigration; "To Secure These Rights," a dramatic film on the Bill of Rights presented in a 40-room theater, "Soundscapes," audio shows heard through stereophonic headsets; and "Assembly Line," a TV and mirror show that recreates the atmosphere of a factory.

Loewy created a playground that delights both children and adults. Ten antique toys have been reproduced giant size in fiberglass and steel to climb, ride, swing, whirl and jump on. There also is a display of archeological artifacts found on the site of the center, and some fairly undistinguished sculpture.

Overall, the center has what it takes to become a permanent attraction once the Bicentennial is over, which is the plan of Philadelphia '76. Altogether the organization has scheduled some 250 Bicentennial events costing the city $175 million. The Johnson Wax Company gave an assistance grant toward "American Years," a $1.8 million film.

The center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week and charges a $3.50 admission fee for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens. "American Years" shows every hour on the hour beginning at 10 a.m. Adequate parking space is available.

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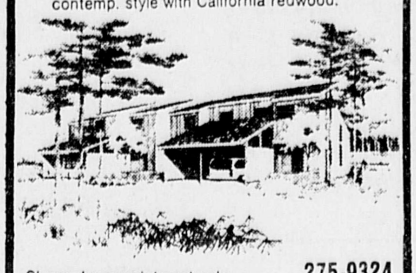
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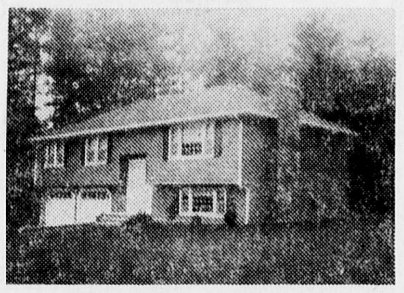
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Barbara Walters says goodbye to 'Today' show

NEW YORK (UPI) — NBC is in the peculiar position of a suitor who has to host a bridal shower for the girl who jilted him.

The girl is Barbara Walters. She will make her last appearances as co-host of the "Today" show this week, after a 15-year association with the program, before taking a long vacation and in September starting in her new million-dollar-a-year post with ABC.

Miss Walter's final major contribution to the "Today" show will be her interview June 4 with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy on the politics of Massachusetts, and an inteview with Conover Hunt, curator of a special exhibit in Plymouth, Mass., on women's roles in the Revolutionary period.

The interviews with Ms. Hunt and Sen. Kennedy were taped as part of the "Today" Bicentennial salute to Massachusetts.

An odd sidelight on that show, incidentally, is that NBC has announced another segment will have Nathaniel Benchley (son of Robert, father of Peter) taking the audience on a tour of Nantucket island. Nantucket's contribution to the American revolution was necessarily limited by the fact that its inhabitants were Quakers, forbidden by their religion to bear arms.

The final live appearance Miss Walters will make occurs June 3. Her major contribution in that show will be an interview with Nathan Miller, author of The Founding Finaglers, a book about the history of corruption in America.

As if showcasing the departing Miss Walters' talents as an interviewer weren't bad enough, the final segment of the show, 8:30-9 a.m., Eastern time, will be devoted to a Barbara Walters retrospective.

Special guests will be Hugh Downs and Joe Garagiola, both of whom worked with Miss Walters on "Today." Downs, incidentally, will begin a twice-weekly series devoted to personal health care on the NBC radio network. The show will be called "Feeling Fit," and will bow in June 15, and each Tuesday and Thursday thereafter at 11:30 a.m., Eastern time.

He also will narrate a National Council of Churches special, "Food for All," to be aired on NBC television network June 13, 5-6 p.m., Eastern time.

The rest of the Walters half hour will be devoted to film clips of Miss Walters' past successes on "Today," even though she's going off to be television's first woman network news anchor on somebody else's network.

Following the on-the-air goodbye, there's be a party on the set so that Miss Walters' many friends on the network can come up to say hello — and goodbye.

Even though the party will be at 9 a.m., champagne may be served.

The A.C. Nielsen Co., rating of the top 10 network television programs for the week ending May 30 has been delayed because of the Memorial Day holiday weekend.

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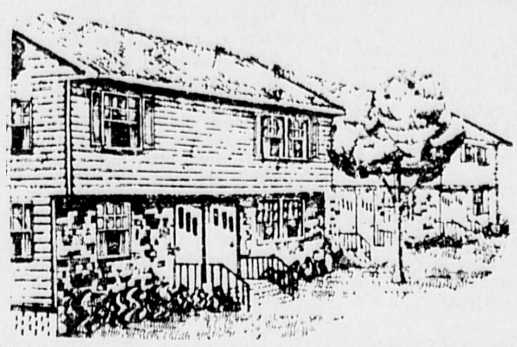
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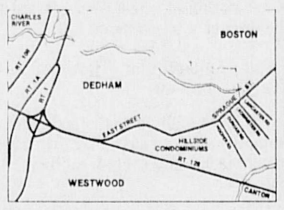

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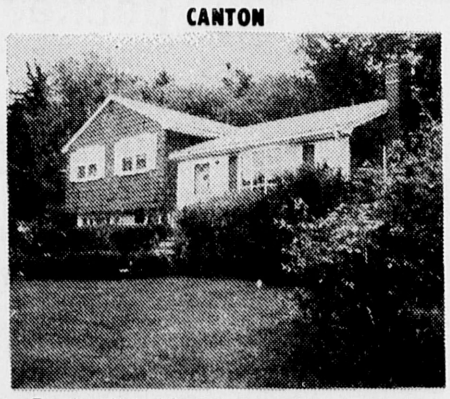
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COMIC OPERA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The world premiere of Gian-Carlo Menotti's comic opera "The Hero," comissioned for the Bicentenial, will be given June 1 and 4 by the Philadelphia Opera Company at the Academy of Music. It is Menotti's 17th opera.

PAUL TAYLOR

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Paul Taylor Dance Company will be back on Broadway June 8-20.